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Today

Sheba's Towers Stand. Too Busy for Sovietism. What Next in America? Col. Lindbergh and Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

TWO FRENCHMEN, one an able archaeologist, flying over the Arabian desert about 1,000 miles southeast of Jerusalem, discovered from the air what they believed to be the lost city of the famous Queen of Sheba. Twenty towers and temples, still standing, were seen in the ruins.

The fliers hope to return and find some of the treasure that enabled the Queen of Sheba to make such handsome presents to King Solomon. She made her famous call, as the Bible tells you, having heard of his great wisdom "to prove him with hard questions," and "communed with him of all that was in her heart."

It was the great and very rich Queen of Sheba, who "entered into Jerusalem with a great train and riches and camels that carried spices, and an immense quantity of gold and precious stones." And, after she had spoken to King Solomon she was so impressed that she "no longer had any spirit in her."

She gave the King 120 talents of gold and "a very great store of spices and precious stones." Gentlemen evidently took presents from ladies in those days. Then she went home, two long rides of a thousand miles each on camel back, occupying weary months. She could make the round trip now in four days with a car, costing less than $800.

WHAT would you have given to see that great Queen, rich, and presumably beautiful, entering Solomon's throne room, dressed in "a gown of gold brocade with the signs of the zodiac worked out in pearls, sapphires and jade?" Who would not like to explore those remaining 20 towers and temples, hoping to find some interesting traces of the Queen?

THE PRESENT KING OF ABYSSINIA assures you solemnly that he is a direct descendant of King Solomon, and the Queen of Sheba, although it is strange that no record of the marriage exists.

One marriage more or less would have meant little to Solomon, and he might have forgotten it, with his thousand wives and other ladies, but it would have been important for the Queen of Sheba. Perhaps she had herself buried with her "marriage lines" stuffed into the bosom of her dress, and perhaps the King of Abyssinia is mistaken.

PRESIDENT MENDIETA of Cuba says enemies of his republic are trying to "establish a Soviet in Cuba," the effort originating in this country. "The only way a Soviet can be established in Cuba, is to bring it over on a ferryboat from the United States." And, even then, it would be a failure.

President Mendieta may rest assured that nobody of consequence in the United States is trying to send him a Soviet government on a ferryboat or otherwise.

OUR SYSTEM of industry, business and so-called "civilization" that it is proposed to replace with something better in this new era, has been far from perfect. But, it might have been worse. And, the question is, what will be established in place of it?

Those planning a new system should bear in mind that one thing that human beings cannot endure is MONOTONY. And, the worst kind of monotony is a condition in which "you can have so much always, but you can't have any more, ever." A man in business for himself, allowed to go as far as his ability will take him, if he begins with only a bootblack stand, or, as Marshall Field did, with a little stand selling dried fruits, is happier than a man, with a large salary, who has nothing better in prospect. Hope is the driving power.

PERHAPS if Uncle Sam gives up the old system, under which everybody was always trying to do something "bigger and better," and comes down to modest effort, Russia will take his place. It is interesting to see a photograph of the stupendous Capitol building in which Russia intends to house her government. It will be surmounted by a figure of a Russian worker, the figure itself as big as a small skyscraper, and will be by far the tallest building ever built in the world.

COL. LINDBERGH, who believed the government's action in suddenly terminating all air mail contracts was unwise, harmful to flying and dangerous for Army pilots, wrote his views to the President, and was severely criticised, but NOT by the President, who is glad to hear from such men as Lindbergh, particularly dissenting opinions.

Yesterday Col. Lindbergh, at the government's request, was in Washington, talking over air mail reorganization with Secretary Dern, and presumably with the President.

NO ONE paid attention to ill-advised suggestions that Col. Lindbergh had profited improperly by his connection with commercial flying. The fact is, he was paid less than one-tenth of what his services would warrant. That Col. Lindbergh is not a man particularly interested in money, was shown when W. R. Hearst published details of an interesting incident. One of the great moving picture concerns, in connection with Mr. Hearst, offered Col. Lindbergh five hundred thousand dollars for one short moving picture of flying, Lindbergh's part to consist exclusively of flying an air-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

U. S. Orders Prosecution Of Mellon, Jimmy Walker On Income Tax Evasions

Ex-Treasury Head Accused by Cummings

LAMONT NAMED

Aluminum 'Trust' Also to Be Probed By Government

WASHINGTON, March 10. (AP.)—Criminal prosecutions for alleged tax evasion against Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York City, are to be instituted soon by the Justice Department.

Attorney General Cummings made this announcement tonight, adding that similar proceedings also would be brought against Thomas S. Lamont, member of a prominent New York banking firm, and Thomas L. Sidlo, law partner of Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War.

The cases, Mr. Cummings said, have been referred to the federal attorneys at New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland "with authority for presentation to grand juries under the laws against tax evasion and avoidance."

In addition, the Attorney General announced the department was inquiring into the practices of the Aluminum Company of America, a Mellon-controlled concern which he has characterized as "a 100 per cent monopoly in the producing field."

OTHER SUITS PENDING

Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman, head of the newly created tax division of the department, said other cases of a similar nature were pending for trial and still others in course of preparation.

Martin J. Convoy, United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, conferred with Attorney General Cummings this week and presumably the cases against Lamont and Walker were discussed at that time.

District Attorney Horatio S. Dumbauld, of the Western Pennsylvania district, will take care of the proceedings against Mellon, and Emerich B. Freed, of the Northern Ohio district, will present the case against Sidlo to the grand jury there.

The Aluminum Company of America has long been the target of monopoly charges in its field. The Mellon interests also control Gulf Oil and have huge holdings in the steel mills and coal mines of Pennsylvania.

In May last year, Representative McFadden (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, in a statement placed in the Congressional Record accused Mellon of "an apparent evasion" of personal income taxes while Secretary of the Treasury which McFadden said in a single in-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Greensburg, Export Banks to Reopen

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 10. —Conservatorships at the First National Bank in Greensburg and the First National Bank of Export were terminated at noon today by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency.

Assets and control of the affairs of the First National Bank in Greensburg were returned to the board of directors for the purpose of reopening the new reorganized bank here on a 50 per cent basis which is expected next week.

The Export bank is expected shortly to open on a 100 per cent basis with interest being paid on frozen accounts of the past year.

Reds Pick War Date To Hit U. S. Defense

By RALPH M. EASLEY
Chairman of the Executive Council, the National Civic Federation.

[As Told to Earl Reeves]

April 6, anniversary of our entry into the World War, has been selected as the occasion for a nation-wide Communist-inspired student demonstration — ostensibly for peace, and against war —but the real objective of which is abolition of the R. O. T. C. and opposition to all national defense measures.

Mr. Easley

On that day the Third International, of Moscow, will be active as never before in preaching disloyalty to campus youth.

Alexei Rykoff, while Premier of Soviet Russia, revealed the secret of Bolshevist "peace" advocacy, when he sent a radio message to the Chinese Communists in which he said:

"It is our duty to inculcate in the minds of all nations the theories of international friendship, pacifism and disarmament, encouraging resistance to military appropriations and training; at the same time, however, never for one moment relaxing our efforts in upbuilding our own military establishment."

From that policy the Communists never have departed. The Soviet has one of the largest armies in the world. Meanwhile, throughout the adult Communist organization in America agitation against preparedness has been constant. This is in line with the Communist program to undermine our Constitution, stir class and racial unrest, and so cripple our defenses

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Judge Smith Rebuffs Bar Quiz Over Politics

Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday made public an exchange of correspondence between himself and the Judiciary Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association, authorized by a resolution to investigate whether members of the bench were engaging in partisan politics contrary to the canons of the American Bar Association.

In a letter to the committee Judge Smith said:

"I would no more think of submitting the propriety of my personal conduct and attitude, separate and distinct from the discharge of my judicial duties, to your committee than I would sacrifice the independence of my judicial conduct to political influence."

Judge Smith's reply was elicited by a letter from W. A. Challener, chairman of the committee, inviting the Judge to appear and discuss not only the resolution, but newspaper reports that he had engaged in partisan political activities.

HEARING SET THURSDAY

The correspondence, which the Challener committee had declined to divulge, was made public by Judge Smith after the committee yesterday afternoon in a letter to the newspapers had set next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 as the date for a public meeting when newspapermen were invited to appear "for the purpose of giving the committee any knowledge or information they may possess pertinent to such investigation."

Judge Smith in a statement accompanying the letter of the Bar Association and his reply, said:

"My answer to the letter of the Judiciary Committee of the Bar Association has been in the hands of the committee since Friday morning. Although the committee has met twice since that time, it has declined to make the correspondence public. In conformity with the rule, to which I have steadfastly adhered during my entire public life, that matters of public interest and importance can best be approached by a free and

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

SHOPPERS SEE BANDIT CHASE

Downtown crowds were thrilled last night by a bandit chase.

An armed stickup artist ran out of the Hanover shoe store at 442 Wood street, $39 richer, and sped up Fifth avenue.

Police and pedestrians chased him. At Smithfield street and Oliver avenue he hopped into a taxicab and ordered the driver to step on the gas. Audrian Gibson, of 2826 Shawhan avenue, followed in a second cab.

The robber jumped from his cab at Duquesne way and Ninth street. Gibson and the cab driver, C. H. Smith, of 711 Cherokee street, followed. But the bandit leveled his pistol at them and threatened to shoot. Then he disappeared up Ninth street.

It was Gibson who spread the first alarm. Calling at the shoe store to see his friend, D. J. McCarthy, the manager, he saw the holdup taking place.

The bandit had told his cab driver, Henry Libera, that a "couple of drunks" were chasing him. When the driver asked for his 35-cent fare, his guest poked the pistol in his face.

Three Mail Fliers Down, Resume Flight

HARTSVILLE, S. C., March 10. —(AP.)—An Army mail plane was forced to land here early today when its radio went bad in adverse atmospheric conditions en route from Richmond to Miami, but a few hours later its three occupants, after a sleep, were on their way under a cloudy sky.

Near-Zero Due Here In New Cold Wave

Winter was expected to strike a parting blow today by dropping the mercury to between 5 and 10 degrees above zero for a new low record for this date.

A snowstorm yesterday covered the district with a mid-winter mantle of white. Skies will clear today, but the temperature will remain below normal, Observer W. S. Brotzman stated.

The record for this date is 13 in 1885 and 1892. Yesterday's low mark was 20, 10 degrees above the minimum for March 10.

Roosevelt Signs Big Crop Loan Bill

WASHINGTON, March 10. —(AP.)—President Roosevelt today signed the legislation appropriating $40,000,000 for crop production loans.

"Secret Agent X-9" club for kiddies is growing like wildfire. Boys and girls can get metal badges and membership cards by clipping the coupon on the comic page of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. "Secret Agent X-9," by the way, is an exciting adventure-detective picture-story appearing daily in the Sun-Telegraph

Appeal Launched to Keep America Out of League

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers begin today circulation of a monster petition to record the protest of loyal Americans against the entanglement of the United States in foreign affairs.

Those who oppose entrance of the United States into the League of Nations and its World Court are asked to sign.

The petition, bearing the names of a million citizens, will be presented to the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

Copies of the petition will appear in every Hearst newspaper throughout the nation.

Additional copies will be circulated by members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Federation of Labor and hundreds of civic organizations.

The petition, which appears in adjoining columns with space for signatures, reads as follows:

"We protest against the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without 'reservations.'

"We petition our federal gov-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

O. O. McIntyre, in his "New York Day by Day" column in the Daily Sun-Telegraph, personally nominates Ina Claire as the possessor of the most picturesque of the feminine coiffures.

"Partnership bidding — and a safety play," one of the major problems in contract bridge, is discussed by Josephine Culbertson, expert, in her regular Daily column in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

COLD FOILS TRIO IN JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT HERE

One Braves Death in Jump; Cell Block Bars Sawed; Dummies Left on Cots.

The most spectacular escape attempted at the Allegheny County Jail since Paul Jaworski blasted his way out had been frustrated last night.

Three prisoners were involved. One, who said he was inspired by John Dillinger, the bad boy, risked his life in a crazy jump to gain freedom. He was actually out of the jail, although still confronted by a set of steel bars, when the freezing weather chased him back.

The three all are familiar to jails and prisons—John Marge, 26, of the North Side; Joe Hanecak, 32, of Texas, and Bill Mangan, 25, of the South Side. Mangan denies complicity.

'FINGER NAIL SAW'

Warden John McNeil said yesterday that Marge and Hanecak had confessed yesterday to District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

This is the story the warden said they admitted:

When Marge was first brought to the Ross street jail he concealed a small finger-nail file in a vest pocket and a larger file in a shoe. With the small file he cut teeth into the bigger file so that it resembled a saw.

Mangan, son of a former member of the Legislature, had the first cell in No. 15 Range on the fifth floor.

RADIO DROWNS NOISE

For five days Marge sawed away at a bar along the range lane outside his cell. The noisy jail radio drowned out any sounds his efforts caused.

And Mangan, in the first cell, would warn Marge of any approaching guards.

Marge sawed away whenever opportunity offered. He concealed whatever progress he was making by splashing a yellow soap, which resembled the bar paint, about the edges.

ZERO HOUR ARRIVES

Hanecak's cell was just apposite the bar through which Marge was cutting.

Friday night the time was ripe. At 7 p. m. all prisoners lock themselves in their cells. The locking registers on an indicator outside the range.

But Marge and Hanecak had improvised a tiny block, consisting of a piece of wood wrapped in paper, which they inserted in the door's path and enabled them, after the door had registered as locked, to swing it back open.

Around the little block used by Marge was a magazine clipping of a jail story.

DUMMIES IN CELL

Shortly after 9 p. m. both Marge and Hanecak fixed up dummies, which they left in their cells to give the impression they were sleeping. The dummies consisted of their regular blankets, under which were stuffed newspapers.

Marge slipped out of his cell, crawled through the narrow open-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

MARY AND DOUG MAY 'MAKE UP'

International News Service.

LONDON, March 10.—The Sunday Express will say tomorrow it understands a new effort is being made to effect a reconciliation between Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Several long conversations have taken place recently on the trans-Atlantic phone, according to the Express.

King George's Son Wins Steeplechase

WINDMILL HILL, England, March 10.—(AP.)—Riding his own horse Birkhall, the Duke of Gloucester, younger son of King George, today won the Windmill Hill Cup Steeplechase by two lengths.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	3	6
Automobiles	1	14
Book Reviews	3	6
Bridge Lessons	3	8
City Life	4	7
Farm, Garden	2	13
Finance	2	5-8
Hellinger, Mark	4	7
Junior Patrol	1	14
Music Circle	3	6
March of Events	4	1-8
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	4
Radio	3	7-8
Real Estate	2	8
Shields (Politics)	1	6
Society, Clubs	3	1-3
Sports	2	1-4
Stage, Screen	3	4-5
Stamp Collections	2	8
Travel, Resorts	2	12

Ten Dead, Roosevelt Cuts Army Mail Flying, Urges Return to Private Lines

Mr. Hearst Discusses Business and the NRA

William Randolph Hearst, speaking from Los Angeles, addressed the nation last night over the vast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Speaking as the guest of Mr. Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Hearst chose as his topic, "Business and the NRA." The text follows:

OUR HONORED PRESIDENT and Gen. Johnson, his able assistant, declare with the deepest sincerity and the highest purpose that industry ought to put one million more men to work at once, and pay higher wages and give shorter hours.

This is unquestionably what industry ought to do IF IT CAN.

Industrialists are exceedingly ANXIOUS to do everything possible to end the depression.

But the administration must not forget that the economic situation has been very largely an INDUSTRIAL depression.

The reason that there has been so much unemployment has not been because industry was UNWILLING to employ, but because it was UNABLE to employ.

As industry gradually emerges from the depression, it will be able to employ more, and will proceed even without urging, and in the natural course of development, to EMPLOY more and PAY more.

Industry always has done exactly this on previous similar occasions, and there have been a number of such occasions.

THIS IS NOT the first panic the United States has had.

There have been several of them, and industry has always employed more men and paid higher wages after it came out of these depressions than before it went into them.

It has done this even without government suggestion or solicitation or compulsion.

It has done it even without alleged altruistic motive.

It has done it in obedience to basic economic laws.

It has done it in response to the human, if not humanitarian, impulse to make greater product and greater profit through mass production.

There is a strong possibility that no government domination and dictation over business could ever equal in force and effect these urgent economic laws.

There is an absolute certainty that industry and the whole country have in the past positively recovered from previous panics without the operation of an NRA or any similar method of dominating and dragooning business.

In plain fact, there is much and convincing evidence that the country has recovered from previous depressions MORE SPEEDILY than it is recovering from the present one.

And there is an increasing probability that the disturbing interference with business by the NRA and consequent uncertainty and lack of confidence which this frequently unscientific interference creates, has positively delayed recovery instead of hastening it.

THIS OPINION is not confined to the industrialist, who believes, as Henry Ford has so well expressed it, "THAT ANYONE WHO ASSUMES TO SAY HOW A BUSINESS SHOULD BE RUN OUGHT TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT."

It is shared by many scientific economists.

Columbia University's assemblage of economic experts made the following definite declaration in regard to the activities of the NRA:

"In so far as they are designed to prevent undercutting in wages and prices, and other competitive practices incompatible with a decent minimum standard of living for the worker, they have a HUMANITARIAN justification. But they should be viewed in that regard.

"THERE SHOULD BE NO ATTEMPT TO IMPOSE SUCH REGULATIONS ON A BROADER SCALE WITH THE IDEA THAT THEY ARE MEASURES OF RECOVERY.

"There should be no illusion with re-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

Misinformed, He Hints, In Sharp Note to Dern

'STOP KILLINGS'

Lindbergh Called to War Department For Parley

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10. —A series of rapid-fire developments in national aviation was climaxed today with an order by President Roosevelt curtailing Army air mail operations to a degree consistent with safeguarding lives of the Army pilots.

Other developments were:

1—A conference, general in nature, between Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Secretary of War Dern.

2—Expression by the President of his desire for speedy enactment of legislation returning the air mail to commercial auspices.

3—Announcement that the Senate Postoffice Committee will open hearings on the administration's new air mail bill Monday morning.

4—Declaration by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, that the Presidential order will result in diminution of night flying, operation of only essential mail lines, and careful selection of personnel.

5—Introduction of a Senate resolution by Senator Fess (Rep.), of Ohio, demanding cessation of the entire Army air mail service.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Determined to stop the mounting death toll of Army pilots, President Roosevelt today ordered an immediate drastic curtailment of the Army air mail service and urged quick action in Congress on legislation returning the air mail to commercial operators.

The President deeply deplored the 10 deaths resulting from Army operations, four of which occurred only yesterday.

He declared future service should be carried on only under conditions that "as far as utmost human care can provide" will guard against "constant recurrence of fatal accidents."

In a sharply worded note to Secretary of War Dern, Mr. Roosevelt declared he assigned the air mail to the Army temporarily "on the definite assurance given me that the Army Air Corps could carry the mail." He added:

"The continuation of deaths in the Army Air Corps must stop."

CO-OPERATION ORDERED

The President also instructed the Army Air Corps to co-operate with the Commerce Department and commercial air lines, which later on will fly the mails, in training Army pilots in cross-country, night, blind and instrument flying.

The Chief Executive's request for prompt airmail legislation was contained in identical letters to Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, and Representative Mead, of New York, chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Postoffice Committees. Senate hearings on the administration's bill will begin Monday and House hearings on Tuesday.

Although there was some opposition to the measure, it was predicted that a bill turning the airmail back to commercial carriers will be passed within three weeks.

Before issuing his curtailment order, the President conferred at

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

Umbrella Handle Blast Starts Fire

An exploding celluloid umbrella handle is believed to have started a fire which damaged Sam's Umbrella Shop, 705 Liberty avenue, late yesterday.

Hundreds gathered in the snow, jamming traffic, while firemen fought the blaze.

A workman had been using an electric drill in the back part of the shop shortly before the fire started, Sam Cohen, the proprietor, told firemen. Deputy Fire Chief Solly Klein estimated the damage at $3,500.

What memories they recall! Follow the picture parade of the important events of the last century. Full page every day in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—with pictures illustrating memorable happenings in Pittsburgh as well as the rest of the world.

Eastman Advocates Government Control of All Forms of Transportation

RAIL AND BUS LINES INCLUDED IN PROPOSAL

Report Sent to Roosevelt; Drafts of Three Bills Prepared for Congress.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Government control of all forms of transportation was urged today by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, in an exhaustive report to President Roosevelt and Congress.

Eastman said:

"The conclusion is reached that the entire transportation industry, including the other agencies as well as the railroads, is in need of the guiding hand of government control if a threatening chaos is to be transformed into order, a conclusion that has been reached quite generally in other countries."

OBJECT OF CONTROL

Eastman said the object of such control is not the protection of the railroads only, but the proper protection of every form of transportation.

Accompanying the report were drafts of three bills which the Interstate Commerce Commission urged Congress to enact as speedily as possible. One is for the regulation of motor carriers, another for the regulation of water carriers, while the other proposed miscellaneous additional amendments to the Interstate Commerce Act.

BUSES INCLUDED

Eastman said he had reached the conclusion that both the water lines and motor trucks and buses should be brought under a great degree of regulation; that the aim should be to obtain a well knit transportation system, with each form of transportation playing its appropriate part and with a minimum of waste and duplication.

To achieve this end, federal regulation should be co-ordinated in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, he added. While certain facts with respect to air carriers and the pipe lines were presented, there was no recommendation for legislation governing these agencies.

At the outset, Eastman pointed out that between 1920 and 1932, at least $25,000,000,000 of capital went into the development of transportation facilities in this country. About as much was spent in one way or another on other forms of transportation as had been invested in the railroads up to 1920. Since that year, however, the railroads have increased their investments by almost one-third.

NAZIS ARREST LODGE LEADER

BERLIN, March 10.—(AP.)—Dr. Benno Walter, vice president of the Jewish Grand Lodge B'nai B'rith of Germany, was reported in authoritative circles today to be under arrest by secret police.

A declaration he was said to have made in an address at Muenchen-Gladbach, that the German government would not dare to suppress the lodge because of its foreign connections, was understood to be the motive.

B'nai B'rith has about five lodges in Germany. Its grand lodge is in Cincinnati and there are chapters in the United States and some European countries.

Bernard S. Deutsch, secretary of the United Jewish Conference, when informed of Dr. Walter's arrest, in New York said:

"This is in line with the indictment of Hitler made at Madison Square Garden." (A meeting of 20,000 persons held a mock trial of Hitler in Madison Square Garden on March 7 and found him guilty of crimes against civilization.)

"Reference was then made to the fact that Hitler is supressing all those who criticize the policies of his government. It's all part of his persecution of the Jews."

Spain Takes Action To Curb Insurgents

MADRID, March 10.—(AP.)—A drastic move to stamp out all possible revolutionary movements in Spain was taken by the government today.

Instructions went out to presidents of courts throughout the nation to apply legal punishment to all syndicates, clubs and associations openly urging revolution or secretly planning uprisings.

Don't brag about the few hours you require for sleep. In his "How to Keep Well" column in the Daily Sun-Telegraph Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health expert, describes how insufficient rest is the cause of ills.

I See By Today's Want Ads

That 9¾-acre farm in Somerset County is for sale at a sacrifice price. Good house, furniture included.

That a local kennels are offering wire-haired terriers—champion stock.

That you can rent two well furnished rooms for $4.75 a week. North Side location and on car line.

That a local firm will install complete hot water heating plant on small monthly payments—no payment until May.

That a splendid representation of rentals in rooms, houses and apartments are listed today for Sun-Telegraph readers.

Thousands will read today's want ads. Why not you? The very thing you are looking for may be listed. Turn to the Want Ads now.

HER PLEA: 'NOT GUILTY'

Mrs. Norma Brighton Millen, 19, the preacher's daughter who eloped and wasn't seen until she was arrested with her bridegroom, Murton Millen, Arraigned at Dedham, Mass., she pleaded not guilty to being an accessory after the fact—the slaying of two policemen laid to her husband and two others. Bond of $25,000 is asked for her.

MILLENS PLEAD IN TWO DEATHS

DEDHAM, Mass., March 10. — (AP.) — In the courtroom that witnessed the inception of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, three young men branded by the prosecution as the most wanton killers in Massachusetts pleaded not guilty today to charges of robbery and murdering two policemen.

With their arraignment, defense counsel disclosed they would plead insanity.

In turn, Abraham Faber, Murton and Irving Millen, all from Boston, protested their innocence when brought before Judge Nelson P. Brown in a courtroom filled with persons who booed and jeered them on their trip from the county jail nearby.

The three were whisked away. Then Norma Brighton Millen, a preacher's daughter, wife of Murton, was brought to the courtroom pleading not guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the robbery of the Needham Trust Company, last February 2—the crime charged to the young defendants.

The young wife had not seen Millen since the brothers were arrested a week ago in New York, and she did not see him today. While they were in the court she was held under guard outside, comforted by her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton.

Cartoonist Heads Biological Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP.)—Jay N. Darling, newspaper cartoonist of Des Moines, was appointed today by Secretary Wallace as chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Darling has served as a member of President Roosevelt's committee on wild life restoration since January 6. He aided its report calling for utilization of land bought by the government and retired from farm production.

Foreign Service Pay Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, March 10. — (AP.)—The Senate today passed a House bill authorizing appropriations to make up salary losses of foreign service employes resulting from depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar.

ACCUSES WIFE OF TEMPLE ROW

His wife humiliated him at a religious service, abused him in front of policemen and threatened to kill him, Gustav Stein, of 3551 Beechwood boulevard, avers in his divorce action against Jeanette Stein.

Mrs. Stein created a scene at a New Years service September 22, 1932, in Rodef Shalom Temple, attempting to have an usher put him out, the husband alleges.

On another occasion, he continues, she pulled the telephone out of his hands while he was talking and screamed into its mouthpiece that he was killing her.

The Steins were married March 4, 1923. The husband recalls that he filed a libel in divorce against his wife in 1931 but later withdrew it after their differences had been temporarily settled.

Greece Sets Deadline For Insull Ouster

ATHENS, March 10.—(AP.)—A joint official statement by Premier Isaldaris and Minister of Interior Metaxas that Samuel Insull must leave Greece by Thursday formed what appeared tonight to be a final ultimatum in the case of the former Chicago utilities executive whom Greece has given haven for more than a year.

"Final decisions" that the 74-year-old fugitive must quit this country have frequently proved to be misnomers in the past two months, but the belief that this was the last word was strengthened by a statement of Pericles Rhallis, Insull's attorney.

"Insull will go," the lawyer said in announcing he would have no further part in the former Chicagoan's efforts to remain here.

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2 SILVER BILLS APPROVED BY VOTE IN HOUSE

Coinage Committee O. K.'s Measures and Speaker Rainey Urges Passage.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The battle to remonetize silver came squarely to the administration's door today when the House Coinage Committee reported two silver bills and Speaker Rainey expressed the hope that both will pass the House.

While the Speaker had not consulted President Roosevelt, he said he had no reason to believe the President objected to the bills.

One of the bills, sponsored by Representative Fiesinger (Dem.), of Ohio, calls for the acquisition of a maximum of 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver, and is designed, according to the author, to protect the gold currency basis.

PRODUCT EXCHANGE

The other bill, introduced by Representative Dies (Dem.), of Texas, provides for the exchange of American agricultural products for silver, and is designed to stir the export of farm products to the Orient.

The Fiesinger measure was opposed by Chairman Somers (Dem.), of New York, of the committee. The committee, however, voted 10 to 4 to report it and decided, by a vote of 12 to 2, to report the Dies bill. Somers said both bills probably would be brought up in the House under a special rule.

TARIFF MEASURE

Meanwhile, the President's tariff bargaining bill was described today by Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson as a policy of "new protectionism" for 2,000,000 farmers and industrial workers who have been engaged in the export industry.

Sponsors of compulsory cotton control legislation were victorious in a test vote today, when the House adopted a special rule for consideration of the Bankhead bill imposing limitations on growers. The rule restricts debate on the bill to eight hours.

After loading the Connally cattle bill with amendments, the Senate passed the measure this afternoon. The vote was 39 to 38.

The bill makes cattle, peanuts, flax, barley, rye and sorghum basic commodities under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In addition to a $200,000,000 allowance for cattle, the measure would award the dairy business $150,000,000.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair and continued cold Sunday. Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	23	1 p. m.	27
1 a. m.	23	2 p. m.	25
2 a. m.	22	3 p. m.	22
3 a. m.	22	4 p. m.	22
4 a. m.	21	5 p. m.	21
5 a. m.	20	6 p. m.	20
6 a. m.	21	7 p. m.	18
7 a. m.	20	8 p. m.	18
8 a. m.	20	9 p. m.	16
9 a. m.	22	10 p. m.	15
10 a. m.	23	11 p. m.	15
11 a. m.	27	Midnight	14
12 Noon	28		

Sunrise today...6:38 | Sunset today...6:22

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	20	92	NE	11	Snow.
Noon	28	88	NE	12	Snow.
8 p. m.	18	81	NW	18	Snow.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	21	22	25	58	36	37	53	44
Low.	11	12	21	36	11	26	34	30
Mean.	18	17	23	46	24	32	48	37
Prec.	.01	.00	.02	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Obervations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp.	Pre-	Station.	Temp.	Pre-
	H.	L. cip.		H.	L. cip.
Abilene	56	26 .00	Louisville	26	18 .00
Atlanta	54	40 .00	Memphis	32	20 .00
Bismarck	38	2 .00	Miami	82	70 .00
Boise	66	40 .00	Minneaplis	26	6 .00
Boston	24	20 .06	Montgomry	52	42 .00
Buffalo	18	16 .12	Nashville	30	22 .00
Chicago	24	10 .00	N. Orleans	52	44 .00
Cleveland	20	18 .01	New York	28	24 .20
Columbus	26	20 .02	Oklahoma	50	18 .00
Denver	60	24 .00	Omaha	34	8 .00
D Moines	24	4 .00	Parkersbrg	26	26 .22
Detroit	24	12 .00	Parry Snd	14	4 .00
Duluth	22	2 .00	Phila	28	26 .30
Elkins	38	16 .08	Phoenix	88	52 .00
Harrisbrg	28	22 .01	PITTSBGH	29	20 .35
Helena	58	28 .00	Raleigh	34	32 .70
Huron	32	12 .00	St Louis	30	12 .00
Indianaplis	18	10 .00	Salt L City	58	36 .00
Jacksonvil	48	46 .42	SanAnton	64	42 .00
Kans City	34	14 .00	Tampa	68	22 .92
Knoxville	40	32 .06	Washingtn	32	30 .18
L Angeles	92	64 .00	Winnipeg	20	-6 .00

U. S. TO SEEK INDICTMENT OF A. W. MELLON

Jimmy Walker, T. D. Lamont Also Face Grand Jury Quiz On Income Tax Returns.

(Continued from Page One.)

stance involved more than $1,000,000.

WALKER CHARGES

The private finances of former Mayor Walker, of New York, were conspicuous in the removal proceedings against him in 1932 before Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York. Walker resigned at the height of the inquiry which grew out of a legislative investigation of the municipal government of New York City directed by Samuel Seabury.

The crux of the financial transactions was the dealings of Walker and the mysterious Russell T. Sherwood, who was missing at the time of the removal proceedings. Sherwood dramatically reappeared in New Jersey in 1933 and was a witness before a federal grand jury in New York City. Walker denied that Sherwood was his business agent and handled hundreds of thousands of dollars for him as charged by Seabury.

WALKER IN EUROPE

Walker has been living in Europe for more than 18 months.

Thomas S. Lamont is a son of Thomas W. Lamont and, like his father, is a member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

War on tax evaders officially was declared on December 30, when Attorney General Cummings created the tax division in order to combine more effectively federal agencies charged with enforcing the law.

This step was believed to have been taken in part as the result of the acquittal of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank of New York on charges of income tax evasion.

The Mellon case arose when a suit was brought against him in the District of Columbia in which certain charges were made against the former Secretary. Later a resolution was introduced in the Senate asking the Department of Justice to investigate and other requests came from the House. As a result of this the department undertook the investigation. Ordinarily the Department of Justice has not conducted such investigations, leaving them to the Treasury.

Under the present circumstances as regards the Mellon case the Department of Justice has moved with the knowledge and approval of the Treasury Department.

Justice officials would not say how much money was involved nor what years the alleged violations of the income tax laws took place, explaining it was just such information which the government wishes kept secret for purposes of prosecution.

CUMMINGS' STATEMENT

The Justice Department's announcement follows:

Attorney General Homer Cummings has referred to the respective United States attorneys in New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, with authority for presentation to grand juries under the laws against tax evasion and avoidance, the cases of Thomas S. Lamont, James J. Walker, Thomas L. Sidlo and Andrew W. Mellon.

"Other cases of similar nature are pending for trial and still others are in course of preparation.

"Civil and criminal tax cases in federal courts are being handled for the Attorney General by Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman, head of the newly created tax division of the Department of Justice."

The Justice Department said that possible penalties for filing a false income tax return range up to $10,000 in fines or five years in prison or both.

The department said the three-year statute of limitations covers such cases, indicating that should indictments be returned they would have to be confined to acts committed within the past three years.

A. W. Mellon Silent On Tax Charges

Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, received reporters at his home in his house slippers last night, but refused to comment on reports from Washington that he is to be prosecuted for alleged income tax evasion. He said:

"I have nothing to say—it just wouldn't suit me to say anything."

Asked if he had anticipated the action, he commented:

"Oh, no. Oh, no. I don't want to be quoted now."

United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld said last night that he has not been advised of the papers in the Mellon case being forwarded from Washington and would not comment on the suit.

FIRST LADY AT SAN JUAN

VISITING — Mrs. Roosevelt, pictured with Gov. Blanton Winship at San Juan, Porto Rico, after her arrival by air. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SAN JUAN POOR HAIL FIRST LADY

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt walked through the squalid San Juan slums today, talked with the poverty-stricken inmates, and then conferred with welfare workers regarding remedies.

Following the First Lady through the narrow, grimy, puddle-marked streets were the clamoring populace, barking dogs, squealing pigs and naked children.

Once she stopped near a pool of dirty water swarming with flies, and asked a photographer to take a picture of it "to show really what it is like."

Again she was shocked upon entering the poor home of a mother suffering from tuberculosis and was told the family had not had relief or food for a week, eating only rice and beans shared by a neighbor. This was due, the woman said, to a change in the relief-reporting forms in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt was deeply touched with the way the women tried their best to keep the humble possessions clean. She was impressed, she said, by the "amazing self-respect" and courtesy even in the waterfront huts and caves, which huddled under the old Spanish walls, and were dark and dank.

Small boys, unclothed and unashamed, ran after her, shouting:

"Presidenta!" (Meaning the woman President.)

Cold Foils Jail Break After Trio Saws Bars

One Braves Death In Leap to Gain Freedom

(Continued from Page One.)

ing, created when he ripped aside the 18-inch bar, and crawled through. Then he climbed up possibly 15 feet to the top of the range.

He wanted to reach the barred windows 20 feet across the aisle. But the only means of getting there was to jump—and a miss meant a fall of several hundred feet to hard concrete on the main floor—and certain death.

FOILED BY STEEL

Marge jumped and made it! His clinging feet left their marks on a pipe next to the windows.

He opened one of the windows and found himself in a small space between windows and bars. Here he brought out his home-made saw.

He knew that once he had cut his way through this last set of bars he would find rope and a ladder on the jail roof off Sixth avenue. The rope and ladder were being used by workmen who were scouring the jail building.

But he was confronted with a different kind of steel . . . toolproof. A former machinist, he knew immediately that he would get nowhere.

DRIVEN BACK BY COLD

So he sat there for perhaps two hours, protected from the cold only by an open shirt and trousers. Hanecak, waiting in his cell for the signal to follow, was puzzled.

Finally Marge gave up the job, slid down the bars to the main floor, opened a window, jumped back into the jail and found himself staring at a guard's revolver.

Yesterday he and Hanecak and Mangan were taken from No. 15 range and put in solitary.

Mangan denied he had aided in the escape. But the other two implicated him in the plans.

INSPIRED BY DILLINGER

According to Warden McNeil, Marge said:

"We been reading about Dillinger and I figured if he could get away with it we could. And we could see those ropes and ladders out there."

Marge was committed to the jail February 28 from North Side Police Station, charged with carrying two revolvers. He was arrested as a holdup suspect, but cleared himself by contending he was delivering bootleg booze in Mt. Washington when the holdup occurred.

He had been paroled from the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia after serving three years of a five-year sentence. Recently he was accused of violating the parole by failing to report. Jail attaches said that shortly before he was arrested in February he had married a Pittsburgh girl.

LONG RECORD

Hanecak has a long record. He has served time in the Western Penitentiary and he has been paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, O. He was doing one to three years now for the theft of a violin and a cornet.

His original sentence sent him to the workhouse, but Warden John McNeil, needing a man to make canvass beds, at which Hanecak was handy, asked for the prisoner.

Young Mangan has been in jail numerous times for petty offenses.

Charges of conspracy will be brought against all three, according to the warden.

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Ina Denies She'll Wed Prince

But Both Sail on Same Boat for Europe

International News Service.

BOSTON, March 10.—After a verbal lashing of "insolent and inconsiderate" newspapermen for waking her before noon, Ina Claire, blonde actress and divorced wife of John Gilbert, of movie fame, today indignantly denied she intended to marry Prince Ferdinand von und zu Lichtenstein at sea "or any other place."

Miss Claire, clad in pajamas and robe, talked through the slightly opened door to her stateroom aboard the liner Vulcania, on which she and the Prince are en route to Europe. She said:

"It is merely a coincidence that we are traveling abroad on the same ship."

Prince Ferdinand refused to talk to reporters, but when cornered as he raced down the inner corridors of the ship for the gangplank to take a brief sojourn ashore, and asked if he intended to marry Miss Claire, replied only, "Don't ask me." He went ashore to purchase a pair of tennis shoes and some cigarets.

INA CLAIRE

Actress Irked as Reporters Ask Intentions

Miss Claire said she planned to leave the Vulcania at Cannes, travel overland to Paris and thence to London, where she expects to open a stage play on April 16.

She refused to allow photographers into her stateroom to take pictures. The Prince likewise refused to pose, but the cameramen caught several pictures of him as he raced toward the gangplank.

The Prince said he was leaving the liner at Rome.

The liner, which sailed from New York yesterday after Ina and Prince Frederick dashed aboard at the last minute, called here for a short time before starting overseas to Mediterranean ports.

Prudence Penny has earned the title, "Friend of the Housewife." The favorite prize recipes appearing in the Daily Sun-Telegraph are presenting new ideas for serving the family the best food at the least cost. Fifteen dollars in cash prizes are awarded for these recipes every day.

Fliers to Brave Wild Desert Tribes and Land in Queen of Sheba's 'Lost' Capital

SET TO RETURN TO ANCIENT CITY SEEN FROM AIR

Towers, Temples Still Stand Explorers Say; Many Lives Lost in Treasure Quest.

PARIS, March 10.—(AP.)—Two French aerial explorers prepared today for a return flight to what they believe is the ancient capital of the glamorous Queen of Sheba.

Within the next few days, the two—Andre Malraux and Capt. Corniglion Molinier—hope to retrace their hazardous course over desert wastes to the site of the discovery they reported Thursday night. This time, however, they plan to land. They hope to enter and explore the long sought, mysterious city, instead of merely circling overhead in their plane.

In a message to the air ministry telling of their plans, Malraux, author and archaeologist, failed to give the exact geographical location of what he believes is the ancient capital.

Malraux merely said they had found the "legendary city" on the north boundary of the great Arabian or Ruba-El-Khali Desert, the most desolate desert in the world.

DARE DEATH AGAIN

It was indicated that the city which the explorers said they saw and photographed from the air—with "twenty towers or temples still standing"—is about 1,000 miles southeast of Jerusalem on the west side of Arabia.

The two were heard from by telegraph from Djibouti, French Somaliland. They have established a base there.

From this point they will face again an even chance of death in flying 900 miles over the desert to reach the spot where they believed lies the city for which men have searched 2,000 years.

Following that route on their first flight, they passed over the Strait of Bab-El-Mendeb and the sandy wastes of the desert—wastes which, so far as is known, have been traversed only twice by Europeans, both Englishmen, in separate expeditions two years ago.

BLOOD-THIRSTY TRIBES

The adjacent territory, which formerly was part of the great queen's realm, is inhabited now by wild, blood-thirsty tribes owing allegiance to none and carrying a threat of swift death to any luckless travelers falling into their hands.

Apparently Capt. Molinier and Malraux believe their grave risks are justified. Archaeologists and others long have believed that great wealth might be found if the city ever were revealed.

Today, it was pointd out that if the "20 towers or temples" reported were, as the explorers said, partly sand-covered, they probably have been well preserved.

The site of the ancient city always has been a subject of speculation among archaeologists. Egyptians, Greeks and Romans could never agree where it was situated.

MANY DIE IN SEARCH

Pliny, the Elder, placed it in Yemen, on the eastern coast of the Red Sea, and the Latins favored some corner of the Arabian Mountains.

Modern research workers have been divided between the towns of Mareb, in Yemen Province, and Mein, but recently experts have inclined to the theory that the city is in the region of Naith, the location of which appears more in keeping with ancient descriptions of the Queen's capital.

The ages-old quest for the city has cost many livces. One European reached Mein and Liyr and and three others got to Mareb. Other expeditions were captured and killed by wild tribesmen or perished from thirst in the burning sands.

Laboratory Blast In College Hurts 5

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., March 10.—(A.P.)—A chemical experiment went wrong today and an Antioch College chemistry professor and four of his freshmen students were injured by flying glass.

The substance known as liquid air and a chemical called aluminum bronze exploded when they came in contact with a lighted candle.

TRIAL NEAR

"IGGY" — Irvin (Iggy) Schwartz, going on trial next week for the slaying of Andrew Garavini, who had married his divorced wife.

EMMA GOLDMAN CANCELS TALK

Emma Goldman will not speak in Pittsburgh, as had been planned, but may appear later.

The anarchist leader's scheduled lecture here Tuesday night has been canceled, following withdrawal of permission to use the grand ballroom of the Hotel Schenley for the meeting.

Application for use of a number of halls in the city, including Carnegie Music Hall and the Schenley High School Auditorium, were refused prior to engagement of the hotel ballroom.

Dr. W. J. Van Essen, chairman of the Pittsburgh Educational Society, the sponsoring group, said efforts would be made to secure a hall for a lecture on Miss Goldman's return trip from the West Coast. She has been granted a 90-day stay in this country.

W. Va. Girl Recovers After Suicide Try

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 10.—(AP.)—Physicians today reported improvement in the condition of 19-year-old Julia Ann Graham, of Sistersville, W. Va., who detectives said tried to end her life with an overdose of sleeping powders. Unless there are complications she will recover, the doctors said.

The girl, who left her home three months ago with her childhood savings to try out in motion pictures, apparently had been despondent because of her failure to make good.

Evans to Address 2 Engineer Groups

Raymond D. Evans, an assistant United States attorney, will speak at a joint meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the electrical section of the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, Tuesday night. The session will be held at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

WALSH SOUGHT AS WITNESS IN HACKER'S DEATH

Subpena Out for Ex-Head Of Police on Eve of Trial In Andy Garavini Slaying.

A subpena has been issued for former Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh to testify for Iggy Schwartz, the gambler who tomorrow goes on trial charged with the slaying of Andy Garavini, the well-heeled hacker.

But the subpena has not been served. It is understood that Walsh is on a vacation, and may not be located before the trial, which probably will require only a few days, is ended.

If Walsh testifies he will be asked to confirm the defense contention that Schwartz had applied for a permit to carry a gun because of threats against his life made by the William Penn way hacker, who was also linked in the booze racket.

DEATH THREATS RELATED

These death threats are related in a statement attributed to Florence Brunner, one-time city plainclothesman, who is now doing a stretch in Western Penitentiary for arson.

Garavini, the defense is said to have learned, paid for killers who three times planned to do away with Schwartz, the bookie—once on the Point, or Manchester Bridge, another time on the Bloomfield Bridge, and a third time when he was leaving his apartment in Oakland. This third effort was unconsciously foiled, it was said, by Schwartz's 12-year-old son Justin. When the killers saw the lad with his father outside the apartment they went away from there, it was reported.

A subpena has been served on Nell Callahan, of the North Side, by the defense. If she testifies, she will be asked what she knows about the campaign to put Schwartz out of the road.

WIDOW STAR WITNESS

Mrs. Garavini, the comely red-haired wife of Garavini, who divorced Schwartz, will be the chief witness for the state. She was with her husband when, as they were leaving the William Penn Hotel one midnight last November, Garavini and Schwartz engaged in a gun duel which the hacker lost.

When Mrs. Garavini was asked whether she wanted to see Schwartz convicted, she replied:

"After all, he has our children. And they are two wonderful children."

She explained that she meant he had their son, Justin, and their 10-year-old daughter lived with her in the Mt. Lebanon home Garavini set up for her.

PRISONER CALLED

Attorney A. M. Oliver, counsel for Schwartz, will contend that Garavini also carried a pistol on that fatal night, that he fired the first shot and that Schwartz fired only in self-defense. It will have to be shown whether either Schwartz or Garavini had a permit for a gun. Garavini carried one, but the police records may indicate that it was not genuine.

Brunner, the former plainclothesman, will be brought in from the penitentiary Monday to testify. He could blow the lid off things, it is said about town, but chances are much of the "dynamite" will not be lighted. Probably he will not be asked whether a former city patrolman had something to do with the plans to bump off Schwartz.

Pine Creek Post To Mark Birthday

Pine Creek Valley Post No. 554, American Legion, will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the Legion on March 15 in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Allison Park.

The program includes initiation, entertainment and a talk by Herman G. Blossor, state vice chairman of the Legion's athletic committee. Edward Ferrari is commander of the post.

DILLINGER PAL DOOMED TO DIE BY LIMA JURY

Pierpoint Found Guilty Of Slaying Sheriff, Grins On Hearing Death Verdict.

LIMA, O., March 10.—(AP.)—Harry Pierpont, member of the notorious John Dillinger gang, was found guilty tonight on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber.

The jury of 10 men and two women failed to recommend mercy for Pierpont and thereby made mandatory a sentence of death in the electric chair.

It took the jury just 55 minutes to decide on the verdict after leaving the court room at 11:11 p. m.

Pierpont, his hands manacled, his feet in chains, looked down at the counsel table where he sat and grinned while the bailiff read the jury's decision.

Common Pleas Judge E. E. Everett said he would not sentence Pierpont until after Charles Makley, another member of the Dillinger outfit, had been brought to trial. Makley is scheduled to go on trial Monday morning.

Asked if he had anything to say, Pierpont, dry eyed and collected, said:

"No, not a word."

Photographers who sought to take a picture of Pierpont with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pierpont, were balked by Mrs. Pierpont who held a scarf in front of her son's face.

Before being unchained and taken back to the county jail through lines of National guardsmen, Pierpont kissed his mother and whispered to her.

Dillinger Given Aid By Deputy, Two Say

Universal Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 10. — Evidence that John Dillinger received "official aid" in his weird break from the "escape-proof" Crown Point, Ind., jail was given to Indiana investigators today by two witnesses.

Both the men, James Posey, a Negro waiting trial for robbery, and Charles Schreiber, a jail guard, named Deputy Ernest Blunk, the fingerprint expert, as having assisted the famous outlaw in his escape.

Blunk and Sam Cahoon, another guard at the jail, were arrested early in the week on a charge of aiding Dillinger, but were released later. Blunk on his own recognizance and Cahoon on bond.

5,000 IN SEARCH

Activity in Chicago took the form of a house-to-house canvass of all hotels and rooming houses by more than 5,000 patrolmen, a search which was spurred on by two gun battles with police in which a gang led by a man identified as Dillinger escaped last night.

Posey, in telling his story to Philip Lutz, Jr., attorney general, stated that Blunk had smiled at Dillinger several times during the leisurely escape from the jail there.

Schreiber, according to his story, was standing in front of Sheriff Lillian Holley's house by the jail with a rifle at the time of the break. He said he ran around to the back of the jail and into the kitchen. There he was confronted by Dillinger, Herbert Youngblood, the Negro who escaped with him, and Blunk.

GUARDS DISARMED

Three more guards entered the kitchen while this was going on, and Schreiber testified that Blunk disarmed them all, putting their weapons on the floor. Then, according to his story, Dillinger and Youngblood dropped their machine guns and opened a closet door in the kitchen.

But while the outlaw was thus occupied, Blunk, who was standing over the pile of seized weapons, made no move to reach for either the pistols or the machine guns, Schreiber asserted.

MOURNING FOR KING ALBERT

MEMORIAL — Raymond J. Dereume (center), Belgian consul to Pittsburgh, wearing full-dress uniform, and H. Stewart Dunn (right), senior county vice commander of the American Legion, arriving at St. Paul's for Pittsburgh's memorial services for King Albert, the Belgians' late ruler. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CITY MOURNS BELGIAN KING

With flags at half-staff and an impressive memorial service at St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, yesterday paid tribute to Albert, beloved Soldier-King of the Belgians, who fell to his death while mountain climbing.

By proclamation of Mayor McNair, it was a special day of mourning, a token that the people of Pittsburgh "will always remember the gallant and courageous conduct of this democratic monarch."

The day was set aside partly in memory of King Albert's visit to Pittsburgh on October 23, 1919.

The colorful memorial service was held at the Cathedral at 10 a. m., where a procession of military leaders, headed by massed flags of many organizations, marched into the church after assembling at Webster Hall.

Mayor McNair and prominent civic leaders attended the requiem high mass, which was celebrated by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle.

A cablegram to Brussels, informing the royal family of the memorial and sending condolences to Queen Elizabeth, was sent by Raymond J. Dereume, Belgian consul to Pittsburgh.

'Zero Hour' Nears In Havana Strike

HAVANA, March 10.—(AP.)—Facing attack from all sides, various groups of strikers who have kept the island in a state of turmoil for a week were giving ground tonight, and it appeared that the government was well on its way to success in efforts to restore normalcy without bloodshed.

Strikebreakers broke up the walkout of dock workers and the Cuban Telephone Company began enrolling substitutes for striking employes.

The bombshell decree of President Carlos Mendieta, ordering all strikers throughout Cuba to return to their jobs by midnight tonight or suffer the consequences, apparently was the deciding factor in the situation.

LEOPOLD-LOEB BOOK BANNED

International News Service.

JOLIET, Ill., March 10.—The literary aspirations of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, who became Chicago's most famous murderers through their slaying of little Bobby Franks, 12, a decade ago, have been stifled, it was learned today.

Warden Frank D. Whipp, of the state penitentiary, has refused to allow the convicts to collaborate on a book on criminology, based upon their own experiences within the stone walls of prison. The warden said:

"I don't want to exploit any convicts and, if I allowed Loeb and Leopold to write a book, other convicts would insist upon the same privilege. I've no doubt the book would be a best seller and probably reliable, too, for Leopold has taken much interest in the subject of criminology."

Loeb is in charge of the prison correspondence school. Leopold is employed in the prison library.

State to Fix Price Of Milk This Week

HARRISBURG, March 10.—(AP.)—The State Milk Control Board plans to put regulations fixing the price of milk throughout Pennsylvania in effect on Monday, March 19.

Edward A. Stanford, chairman of the board, says the price-fixing order probably will be issued late next week. The state law requires that it be announced three days before taking effect.

INCOME TAX RUSH WAITED

Deputies and clerks under David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, augmented by agents under W. P. Mays, internal revenue agent in charge of this district, are prepared to meet the late rush of taxpayers who must file income tax returns for 1933 by midnight Thursday. That is the latest they can be filed without payments of penalties.

Indications are that the number of income tax returns for last year in this district will be less than the 1932 returns, when 94,500 were filed. At the close of business yesterday 28,375 returns had been filed, but the number will be greatly increased before Thursday as returns by mail have been heavy and increasing daily.

Many taxpayers brought returns to the collector's office, Smithfield street and Fourth avenue, while others turned them over to deputy collectors assigned to various parts of the district. The office of the collector was open yesterday until 5 p. m. and will remain open until the same hour tomorrow. On Tuesday it will be open until 6 p. m.; Wednesday 9 p. m. and until midnight Thursday.

Collector Lawrence called attention to the revenue act under which a 25 per cent penalty is imposed for returns filed after the designated period. Any single person who had a net income of $1,000 or more or a gross income of $5,000 or more, and any married couple who had a net income of $2,500 or more, or a gross income of $5,000 or more must file a return regardless of the fact that they may be exempt from payment of tax.

Welfare Expert To Survey Mayview

R. Bruce Dunlay, of the State Department of Welfare, has notified Director of Welfare Southard Hay that he will come to Pittsburgh March 14 to undertake a survey of farm conditions at Mayview. He will advise on the most efficient setup.

Draperies CURTAINS
BARGAINS ALWAYS—SAVE AT
BUKA'S MARKET ST. CORNER 4th AVE.

THICK GLOSSY NEW HAIR

will grow on your head ONLY if your scalp is healthy. Many thousands have benefited by ALOIS MERKE'S treatment that one may almost feel justified in saying that there is no longer any excuse for thin hair, itching scalp, dandruff or baldness. His amazing new treatment should bring new hope to those who have almost despaired of obtaining a head of new, thick, healthy hair.

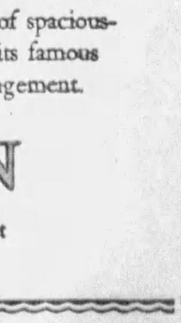
ONE COMPLETE TREATMENT OF LANO FREE

Send 10c to Cover Postage and Wrapping

LANO penetrates to the hair roots where nourishment is most needed. LANO rejuvenates the scalp and builds new scalp health quickly. A safe, sure, scientific way to stop dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp. LANO is the TESTED HAIR FOOD developed by Alois Merke in his own laboratories and from his own secret formula.

FREE BOOKLET

Tells How to Regain Your Hair. Alois Merke, internationally famous specialist, has frankly written the exact knowledge gathered in 21 years of experience. This book, "The Truth About Hair," tells you about the treatment and much valuable information on the care of the scalp and hair, also practical methods of overcoming dandruff and falling hair. Why Delay? Clip the coupon and mail it now. Send 10c for wrapping and mailing the vial of LANO.



ACTUAL SIZE

ALOIS MERKE
Scalp Health Institute,
Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Enclosed 10c for which please send me your free booklet and vial of LANO.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....STATE .....

MONDAY'S SENSATION
PIANO ACCORDION
with
50 LESSONS
$79.50

120 BASS SPECIAL
Brand New, with Carrying Case — $200 Value for Monday Only — $129.

Regular Value...$149.50
50 Lessons.....$ 50.00
Total Value.....$199.50

Pay $1 Weekly

MARTIN
Handcraft Home Model
Saxophone
Included With a Course of
55 Private Lessons
$1.25 Per Weekly Lesson

Just take a course of 55 private lessons and this complete outfit is yours. You take the instrument home after the first lesson and pay $1.25 weekly for the course.

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Avenue
Open Evenings

GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS
$16.85
NO CARRYING CHARGE
PAY 50c A WEEK
FOR free HOME TRIAL
FULLY GUARANTEED, bought at a clearance price before the new models came out. Special Low Price. EASY TERMS.
Small Deposit Delivers
Originally Priced at $27.50
Phone ATlantic 4100
Ask For Miss Alexander
Wilkens
DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ◆ AMBRIDGE
ELECTRIC & BROADDOCK AVES 605 MERCHANT ST.
NRA

WURLITZER Monday Special!

Ellwood
Excellent Condition, Small Size.

Kurtzmann
Excellent Condition, Small Size.

Queen Anne
Period Model.

New and Trade-in
GRAND PIANOS
An unusual opportunity to purchase the grand piano that you have always wanted far below the regular price.
Special Regular $475 New Apartment Grand, only
$295
$1 WEEKLY

Store Open EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

◆ Keys individually balanced, for uniform action ◆ Double copper-wound bass strings ◆ Unusual string length ◆ Full bell metal plate ◆ The most construction of fine grands ◆ Cross-banded laminated rim ◆ Genuine rock maple tone-bridge ◆ Brushed tuning pins for accurate, fixed tuning ◆ White spruce sounding board and 16 other superior features ◆ Wurlitzer unqualifiedly guarantees it.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

$135
Studio Size
New Upright.

Clayton
Floor Sample, Small Size.

Wurlitzer
Floor Sample, Mahogany Case.

The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort ... and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
New York

Nation-Wide Appeal Launched to Keep U.S. Out of League and Its Court

MILLION ASKED TO AID PROTEST WITH PETITION

Hearts Newspapers Begin Monster Call to House And the National Senate.

(Continued from Page One.)

ernment to keep our United States 'free from foreign entanglements,' as the father of our country wisely enjoined.

"We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

"As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country."

Blank petitions may be obtained from the office of this newspaper or from any of its branch offices. Or they will be mailed on request.

Operations of the international propagandists, with the backing of millions of dollars, were first disclosed in the Hearst newspapers.

It is the purpose of these newspapers to afford loyal Americans, opposed to any form of international alliance, an opportunity to make their voices heard and their wishes known to the members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

Cut out the petition appearing in this newspaper today. Sign it. Ask your friends and neighbors to sign it. If there is not sufficient space for all the signatures, paste a blank page to the bottom of the petition.

Send the signed petition to the League of Nations Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Send it today.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

B'NAI B'RITH MEET TONIGHT

At a public mass meeting at 8:15 tonight in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, members of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania lodges will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the B'nai B'rith. The observance will continue during the week.

Speakers will include Richard E. Gutstadt, of Chicago, director of the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League; Judge Frank P. Patterson and Judge Benjamin Lencher. Nathan M. Katz will preside as general chairman of the week's program.

A special meeting of District No. 3 was to be held during the day in the Concordia Club, with a convention of all Western Pennsylvania lodges held in the Y. M. & W. H. A. building under the chairmanship of Harry R. Levy.

A luncheon will be held at Kaufmann's tomorrow noon under the chairmanship of Samuel Krimsly, and Leo Lehman will speak over Station KDKA tomorrow night.

Other events of the week include a "students' night" Tuesday in the "Y" building under the auspices of the Aleph Zadeck Aleph, junior order.

Hopemont Inmates Complain of Food

WHEELING, W. Va., March 10.—(INS.)—A probe of charges that many patients of the Hopemont Sanitarium at Terra Alta were inadequately nourished as well as alleged improperly treated was promised today by official and volunteer health workers of Ohio County.

Parties composed of the County Commissioners, representatives of the city and county welfare departments and the Ohio County Anti-Tuberculosis League contemplate a visit to the sanitarium next week. The move was decided upon following word from Loretta Friesmuth, Ohio County nurse, that several county wards at the state hospital had complained to her of insufficient food.

Letters Stolen From Postoffice

ARDMORE, Pa., March 10.—(INS.)—The Ardmore postoffice was robbed early today by thieves who broke in by forcing a window open. Hundreds of letters, none of them believed to have been registered, were stolen. Two suspects were arrested for questioning in connection with the robbery this afternoon.

A few hours after the robbery the charred remains of one batch of the stolen letters were found in the bathtub of a public washroom in an apartment building. Another batch was found by Charles Schwartz, hardware dealer, in an alley to the rear of his store.

DIVORCE ASKED IN SAVINGS ROW

Agnes H. Strathern, 504 McMasters street, Turtle Creek, accused in a divorce action filed by her husband, William M. Strathern, with squandering approximately $8,000, has filed an answer denying the allegations.

Strathern, who lives at 430 Camp avenue, Braddock, charged that his wife had withdrawn $5,000 from a bank, which Mrs. Strathern denies. She admits they had a joint safe deposit box, but avers that one day when she went to the box, she found that her husband had taken a $1,000 bond from it, without consulting her. Whereupon she avers she then removed $1,200 in war stamps and the remaining bonds valued at $1,500, being in need of money for her support. She also complained that she has had difficulty in enforcing a $10 a week order for her support, made by the court in 1932.

Strathern, in his divorce petition, charged his wife with cruel and barbarous treatment, which she denies in her answer, as well as a number of other charges which he made against her. They were married September 12, 1905.

Stavisky Spy Clue To Be Sought in U.S.

PARIS, March 10.—(INS.)—Declaring they had linked the swindler Alexander Stavisky with spy operations in all countries, including the United States, the French Secret Service today ordered policemen to go to America to investigate Stavisky's relations.

The police announcement was made while the Parliamentary commission investigating the $40,000,000 failure of Stavisky's Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop was taking a week-end recess.

Pittsburgher Named In Diplomatic Shift

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP.)—The State Department announced the following changes in the foreign service today:

Mainwright Abbott, of Pittsburgh, Pa., first secretary of embassy at London, was designated first secretary of legation at Belgrade, Jugoslavia.

John T. Garvin, of Wooster, O., American vice consul at Valparaiso, Chile, was appointed vice consul at Antofagasta, Chile.

Sharon CWA Men Strike Over Wages

SHARON, Pa., March 10.—All city CWA projects were held up today when 600 laborers went on a strike as a protest against the reduction of hourly wages from 50 to 40 cents.

A meeting is planned between representatives of the strikers and the CWA heads.

U. S.-Jap War in 1936 Predicted by Chinese

Russia and Britain Also Linked In 'Conflict'

International News Service.

LONDON, March 10.—Japan in 1936 will be pitted in war against Russia, the United States and Great Britain, according to the prediction of W. W. Yen, Chinese ambassador to Moscow, as dispatched from Canton by the Exchange Telegraph agency today.

Other Chinese leaders, such as Wellington Koo, Alfred Sze and Eugene Chen, who have held leading posts in the Chinese nationalist government, are in agreement with Dr. Yen, according to the dispatch.

Dr. Yen, at present in Nanking, placed the date of the predicted conflict at 1936 because that is the time of expiration of Japan's present naval treaties and also marks the completion of Russia's second five-year plan, a time when she presumably would be able to devote more time to foreign affairs.

Dr. Yen urged China to collaborate with the western powers rather than Japan when the war comes, the dispatch reported.

BRITISH ACCUSED

HONGKONG, China, March 10.—(AP.)—The People's Foreign Affairs Committee of Southwest China appealed to the Nanking government today to take action on charges that British troops have trespassed in Yunnan Province.

The committee charged that on December 19, 2,000 British soldiers entered the Penghung district and were remaining there covering mining activities.

The government was urged to demand the withdrawal of the troops and to negotiate for settlement of problems involving the two countries.

JAPS' PROBE SECRET

TIENTSIN, China, March 10.—(AP.)—If the mysterious Japanese agent known as Araki had any ulterior motive in asking American missionaries at Peiping about their properties and headquarters, Japanese army leaders at Tientsin do not intend to disclose them.

With a smile and a wave of his hand, the Japanese army spokesman today said that Araki visited the missionaries merely "to make their acquaintance."

Araki's "diplomatic mission" being completed, he returned to Tientsin, where he was swallowed up within the Japanese army on the outskirts of the city and an official army spokesman now does the talking.

The spokesman reiterated that the Japanese army does not plan to come south of the Great Wall.

U. S. LEGATION ACTS

PEIPING, March 10.—(AP.)—The United States legation took a hand today in Japanese inquiries concerning American mission properties in North China, which have aroused apprehension concerning the safety of Peiping.

American missionaries in North China were informed by the legation that if any Japanese agents come asking details about mission properties, the missionaries were to send questioners to the legation, where the situation would be handled.

The mysterious actions of the Japanese agent have stirred both Chinese and foreign circles with the fear that North China is to be the scene of new ventures of the Japanese war machine.

German Newspaper Marks 100th Year

With a record of being published continuously for more than 100 years, the Volksblatt and Freiheits-Freund, German newspaper, is today a member of the American Press Century Club.

The newspaper is one of the three oldest foreign language dailies in the United States. The first issues were published at Canonsburg by a German newspaperman, F. Bauer, who later moved the paper's offices to Pittsburgh. The paper was once owned by Max Schamberg, Swiss consul.

(Advertisement)

STOP GETTING UP Nights--Backache

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store. It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—you are assured of results.

(Advertisement)

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

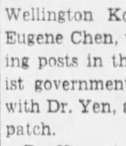
Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around an say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it at Sun Drug Company, Inc.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort



YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

RACERS IGNORE LAW'S THREAT

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—(AP.)—The district attorney's threat to take into custody all motor car race drivers until alleged kidnapers of a reporter and a photographer surrendeed, apparently is not worrying the race management.

Dr. Fred Loring, of the American Legion race management, said today no change in plans for Wednesday night's Ascot Speedway program is contemplated.

Babe Stapp and Al Reinke, race drivers, and a third man whose name was withheld, were named in kidnaping complaints signed by James Lee, Los Angeles Examiner reporter. He and John Bennus, photographer, said a dozen men manhandled them at the funeral of Ernie Triplett, driver killed in a race accident Sunday. The newspaper attributed the attacks to resentment of auto race men at the Examiner's recent campaign against auto race fatalities.

Buron Fitts, the attorney, set 10 a. m. Monday as the deadline for appearance of the suspected assailants.

FRANCE BEGINS BIG ARMS DRIVE

International News Service.

PARIS, March 10.—An emergency military program, designed to place her army, navy and air force on a "fighting defense basis," had been launched by France today.

The government plans to float a bond issue of 3,000,000,000 francs (approximately $197,500,000) to finance the program.

Of this sum 980,000,000 francs, or approximately $54,500,000, will be spent for modernizing the air force.

The War Department will spend 1,175,000,000 francs, or about $77,315,000, for completion of frontier defenses.

AUSTRIA MAPS NEW CLEANUP

VIENNA, March 10.—(AP.)—A sharply-worded Heimwehr proclamation, published in Innsbruck newspapers, but bearing the signature of Richard Steidle, federal commissar for propaganda, indicated today a new Fascist "clean-up" of Austria is impending.

Politicians of whatever shade who "sat in upholstered chairs" while the Heimwehrmen (home guardsmen) were risking their lives in the recent civil war, must clear out and make room for "youthful forces," the proclamation said.

While thus announcing a new offensive against politicians of the chancellor's own Christian Social Party following the Heimwehr is relaxing its anti-Nazi campaign.

Many Austrian Nazis are being released from jails and concentration camps — partly because these places are overcrowded with Socialist prisoners and also in line with the new peacefulness along the Nazi front.

County Voters May Register Wednesday

Citizens of boroughs and townships in Allegheny County who are not registered for voting, or who wish to change party affiliations, may do so Wednesday.

Assessors and assistant assessors will sit at the polling places Wednesday, according to John Henry, director of the County Bureau of Elections.

In most boroughs and townships assessors visit the homes, but citizens may check on their registration or make necessary changes during the day. The first city registration day will be March 29.

APPEAL GIVEN ON DEPORTATION

Marcos Tetonis, of Weirton, W. Va., Greek, was granted permission by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar to appeal to the United States Circuit Court from an order of the Federal District Court dismissing a petition he filed for a writ of habeas corpus against Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of the Department of Labor, and W. W. Wiggins, divisional director of naturalization and immigration in this district.

By the appeal he hopes to have set aside an order for his deportation.

Tetonis, according to immigration officials, entered the United States illegally by deserting from the steamship King Cadwallon, on which he served as a seaman, at Portland, Ore., August 15, 1927.

He was arrested December 7, 1932, at his home at 119 Avenue B, Weirton, by two policemen and an immigration inspector, and on February 3, 1933, an order was issued by the Department of Labor for his deportation.

In his petition, in which he was represented by Attorneys Ward Bonsall and David B. Fawcett, he contended the deportation order is illegal because he was arrested without a warrant and without probable cause, and that the court erred in holding he was lawfully arrested and that testimony he gave was voluntary.

The same attorneys represent 18 other aliens arrested in Weirton, Aliquippa, Steubenville, O., and other towns, who have been ordered deported, and have petitions pending for writs of habeas corpus against Secretary Perkins and Wiggins.

Johnstown Center For New Home Bank

Creation of a new Home Owners Loan Corporation district with headquarters in Johnstown was announced yesterday by John J. Fahey, chairman, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

L. G. Lichliter, former manager of the Pittsburgh office, will be in charge of the new district, to include 11 counties. J. S. Baughman, former assistant manager of the Pittsburgh office, will succeed Lichliter here, Fahey told the Associated Press.

Though It Went Big as a Mural in the William Penn's New "Continental Bar"

The Judgment of Paris

has nothing to do with this case. The handsome shepherd boy's Golden Apple sent Helen of Troy to Seventh Heaven; but it's the Judgment of **Pittsburgh** that's putting this store in first place week after week, when the "Figures that Count" are counted.

3 WAYS . . . to Buy Your Easter Clothes . . . at HARRIS'

1. Cash 2. Monthly Charge 3. Budget Charge

Bring in the whole family if you want to, and get them Easter-fitted from head to foot. Then let your pocketbook be your guide. Pay cash if you must (and how we love to hear the tinkle of that till); take 30 days if you prefer; and if you'd rather pay weekly, out of income—do it that way, in small sums to suit your convenience; we're not fussy at all.

HARRIS'
WHERE LIBERTY CROSSES OLIVER
Outfitters Since 1907 — The Old Reliable

Voliva, Now 64, Still Declares World Is Flat

ZION, Ill., March 10.—(AP.)—The world was told today (again) that it is flat.

The statement came from Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church, on the occasion of his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. He said:

"I still maintain that the world is flat."

He added that he expected to live to be 100 years old.

Scientist to Speak On Comet Behavior

Comets, their origin and behavior, will be the topic of a paper to be read by Edward Godfrey, scientist, in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Friday at 8 p. m. before the astronomical section of the Academy of Science and Art. Godfrey claims to have new and challenging theories on the subject.

Slight Earth Shock Felt in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 10.—(AP.)—A slight earth shock was felt here last night, reminding residents of the disastrous earthquake of a year ago today. Police said they had received no reports of damage in the city.

A Beautiful

NEW NOSE *in one visit*

. . . without pain, scars or excessive cost and is permanent for life. Facial lift removes wrinkles, sagging skin and double chin.

Out Standing Ears Corrected
Consultation Without Charge or send for free Booklet S.T.-1

AMERICAN BEAUTY STUDIOS
Plaza Bldg., 5th at 6th Ave. AT. 8277
9 to 5:30 Daily—10 to 12 Sunday

Are You Wearing "Specs" or

Smart New Glasses?

Why wear old, out-of-date "specs" when new modern glasses cost so little? Visit Kappels tomorrow and see the many different new styles we are offering at a special low price.

Free Examination

Only 50c Weekly

50c DOWN A smart-looking, practical style . . . complete with first quality spherical toric lenses for far or near vision as low as . . . . . **$6.50** COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in attendance at all 3 stores

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

(Advertisement)

Breathes there a woman with vanity so dead, who never to herself has said, "Dear me, my cupboard is bare. I've nothing to wear—I need new shoes. I've got those early spring blues." Cheer up, sister! You can get a smart new dress for only $5.95; stunning shoes at $4; a lovely permanent wave for $2! PEG.

JUST RECEIVED! A SHIPMENT of stunning manufacturer's samples and showroom models, at LAUTER'S; truly the greatest values in town! Smart dresses as low as $5.95; coats as low as $12.75; beautiful 2 and 3-pce. suits $16.75. Be sure it's LAUTER'S for your new spring apparel. 3692 Forbes St., Oakland, open eves. MA. 6310.

LINGER AWHILE, at the enchanting GYPSY TEA SHOP! Enjoy a delicious meal, attractively served, reasonably priced! Fascinating readers tell you what your future holds! Have your next party there! 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market, 3rd fl., over Lerner's, 11 to 8 P. M.

BUDGETEERS, HERE'S A NEW CLEANER! For laundry, kitchen, bathroom, use RAY-TABS, 21 for 25c, at McCann's both stores, Rosenbaum's, Boggs & Buhl's.

PLAY BRIDGE AT THE HOFBRAU, in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood and rare liqueurs. Luncheon 35c, 55c—dinners 75c, $1.00. Dinner music in the DANUBE ROOM.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES! Better vision means better health! Get your glasses at BUHL OPTICAL CO. $5 complete; terms. 204 Fifth Ave.

THE EASTER PARADE DEMANDS a smart fur jacket! Get a stunning Northern Seal, only $14.50, at JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 Penn Ave.

"You are going on a long journey," said that clever reader at the delightful tea shop. I've told you about. It's fun to dine there! Why not get up a party tomorrow?

SPAGHETTI FIT FOR A KING is served at ANGELO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 619 Penn Ave. Special luncheon 35c; dinners, 60c, 85c. Dancing, too!

USE YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU SHAMPOO! ALLOLA LEMON SHAMPOO costs but 15c. A perfect shampoo soap—at drug & department stores.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

It's "feet first" for your new spring outfit. Garbo's and Cinderellas are thrilled with the smart footwear on sale at $4 and $5! You can shop evenings, too!

SMART WOMEN PREFER finer footwear, that's why they shop at LITTLE'S and save 50% on high grade shoes! 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0699. Open eves.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only) Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural waves, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

PALM, FIRE, CRYSTAL, CARD, tea leaf readings free with meals, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Special afternoon teas, 35c, 2 to 5 P. M. A well-known teacher of psychology and other psychic readers are sure to please you at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's. For parties call Court 6193.

MEN'S CUSTOM-GRADE SHOES! Here's news for men accustomed to better footwear! LITTLE'S shoes at $3 to $6.50 are the same sold elsewhere up to $20! They deal exclusively in cancellations and surplus stocks of world's famous makes! (Names not permitted.) Sizes 5 to 14! Widths AAAA to EEE. Shop evenings, 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

FUR JACKET SALE $14! Final cleanup including NEW SPRING FUR JACKETS, values to $39, now $14! Fur coats, values to $150—your choice for $50! Arrange to buy for next year! Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestra. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

Mmmm, if you like spaghetti, I know where you can get a delicious Italian luncheon for only 35c. It's no secret. Read the column for details!

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridgework, diamonds, watches, jewelry. HERBERT'S JSWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St.

BY POPULAR VOTE—it's the MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS for your next bowling party! It's great fun. 1916 Murray Ave. JA. 0266.

The eyes have "it," if they are healthy and bright! Don't neglect them! Wear glasses. Flattering styles will enhance your appearance, and how much better you'll feel!

Spring is just around the corner. Shops are gay with new spring merchandise. Bargain hunters will check this column each Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, to save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, please call Grant 6500 and we'll find it for you.

Yours, PEG.

Fort Pitt Court Birthday To Be Marked Wednesday

The law first donned its robes of dignity in Pittsburgh when a newly-built redoubt at Fort Pitt, a cluster of rude dwellings and a few scattered Indian tepees were about all you could see between the two rivers at the Point.

It is to honor this occasion that the civic and legal life of Allegheny County will commemorate the one hundred forty-fifth anniversary of the Common Pleas Court at a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Eleven lawyers conducted the county's legal affairs when the court was established only a few months after an act of the State Assembly set up Allegheny County and paved the way for its first courthouse. There are more than 2,000 members of the bar today.

According to the only known record of the birth of the court, it was held "before George Wallace and his associates."

Old court records, kept in an upper room of the courthouse, were destroyed in the fire of May 1882.

Wednesday's meeting will be in the form of a public tribute to all judges sitting in the several county, state and federal courts in Allegheny County.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Values You May Never See Again

Cash or Credit Free Delivery

SUITES

Reconditioned and Rebuilt

16 LIVING ROOM SUITES

Originally Sold for $49 — 3 Living Rm. Suites $24.75
Originally Sold for $69 — 4 Living Rm. Suites $32.50
Originally Sold for $75 — 6 Living Rm. Suites $39.75
Originally Sold for $99 — 3 Living Rm. Suites $47.75

9 DINING ROOM SUITES

Originally Sold for $55 — 2 Dining Rm. Suites $29.50
Originally Sold for $69 — 4 Dining Rm. Suites $38.75
Originally Sold for $93 — 3 Dining Rm. Suites $49.75

17 BEDROOM SUITES

Originally Sold for $69 — 4 Bedroom Suites $32.50
Originally Sold for $85 — 3 Bedroom Suites $39.75
Originally Sold for $95 — 6 Bedroom Suites $46.75
Originally Sold for $119 — 4 Bedroom Suites $54.50

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

USED Furniture Exchange
2332-2338 FORBES ST. NEAR BRADY ST.

AMBRIDGE RIOT OFFICIAL STORY JEERED IN QUIZ

Burgess Gives Vivid Account Of Panic During Gas and Bullet Attack in Strike.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 10.—Boos from hundreds of spectators smothered Beaver County's official account of the fatal Ambridge strike riot before the Governor's Commission on Industrial Police late today.

Sheriff C. J. O'Laughlin, who led deputies against the strikers last October, and Joseph Knox Stone, Beaver attorney who was in the thick of the fighting, were the chief targets of the outbursts.

From the lips of Burgess P. J. Caul, of Ambridge, came a vivid account of what happened without interruption. Burgess Caul agreed to testify only after counsel for the strikers consented not to cross-examine him. He said:

"Bullets and gas were flying and people were running. I saw Deputy Bill McDonald with a sub-machine gun. He was down on one knee, pointing it at the men running away from him."

BURGESS QUESTIONED

Shippen Lewis, chairman of the Governor's commission investigating the employment of deputy sheriffs in labor disputes, asked:

"What did you do?"

"I yelled 'Hey, don't shoot.' And he didn't."

Burgess Caul was questioned concerning an Ambridge police raid on strike headquarters. He said arrests were made and "evidence" seized. Asked what the evidence was, he answered:

"Evidence that they were Reds."

He refused to say specifically what the evidence was, and said it had been turned over to Department of Justice agents.

Attorney Stone was interrupted by booing when he testified:

"When I was told that a situation had developed in Ambridge, I felt that my services as an ex-service man and guardian of my country were needed."

TELLS OF SHOOTING

Stone said a deputy shot John Barren, a striker, in the leg just as Barren was about to strike the officer.

Meanwhile, it was brought out that wages of deputy sheriffs, at $6 a day, cost seven steel firms in the district $24,500-odd, according to the county comptroller's record, while ammunition cost the county $5,806.

Sheriff O'Laughlin was asked by Jacob Seligsohn, Pittsburgh attorney for the strikers' group:

"What would you say was the cause of this riot? What was the spark that set it off?"

O'Laughlin shot back:

"Their refusal to disperse when I asked them."

"Do you think you had a right to do it?"

"I do."

The Sheriff declared he ordered his men forward only after pleading with the pickets:

"For God's sake, men, please move."

The Sheriff explained his deputies were instructed to fire as a last resort.

Contradicting this statement, George Francis Polk, of Ambridge, who identified himself as a picket during the disorders, testified that O'Laughlin gave a signal and two gun shots flashed in answer, followed by a tear gas barrage.

POINTS OUT DEPUTY

Polk then pointed out Fred Kirkpatrick, who had been a Deputy Sheriff during the rioting, sitting among the spectators. He testified that Kirkpatrick had pointed a gun at him as he was leaving the riot scene, swore and fired four shots at him, all of them going wild.

At the start of today's hearing, Attorney Seligsohn said:

"We propose to show that this trouble came as the result of a deliberate plan to smash the picket lines by force and arms. It was a deliberate, well-planned military attack by the Sheriff of this county, and the workers were provoked to use clubs in self-defense."

SPEAKER

DR. BERTHA KRAUS

GERMAN WOMAN TALKS AT TECH

Dr. Bertha Kraus, former director of public welfare at Cologne, Germany, will deliver a series of lectures on social work subjects at the Carnegie Institute of Technology on March 13, 14 and 15. The addresses will be open to the public.

"Basic Concepts of a Public Welfare Program" will be the subject of Dr. Kraus' Tuesday evening address. On Wednesday evening she will discuss "Problems of Emergency Employment," and the final lecture will be entitled "Low-Cost Housing in Europe and America."

She is appearing as a member of the staff of the Family Welfare Association of America.

U. S. MERGES TAX AGENCIES

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—President Roosevelt today sent to Congress an executive order consolidating the agencies engaged in enforcement of internal revenue laws.

Under present law, the order would lie on the table for 60 days before becoming operative but it recommended that Congress enact a joint resolution making its provisions immediately effective. The President explained in a message accompanying the order that the need for such a consolidation resulted from repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The presidential message declared, in part:

"The tax and enforcement agencies of the government should be reorganized in harmony with the changes which have occurred in the laws relating to the manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors. The changes made by this order will permit a more efficient administration of the internal revenue laws, as well as the laws carrying out the protective features of the Twenty-first Amendment.

N. Y. Society Man Weds Pittsburgher

RENO, Nev., March 10.—(AP.)—The marriage of Walter Busch Reisinger, son of Mrs. Busch Greenough, New York society matron, and Miss Jeannette Anderson was announced today by the bride's mother, Mrs. James Grant Anderson, of New York and Pittsburgh.

Reisinger is a grandson of Adolphus Busch and Mrs. Reisinger is the former Mrs. Phillips R. Turnbull.

LIQUOR SLASH BLOCKED; U. S. RULES BLAMED

State Stores Here to Get New 'Medium Priced' Brands; Jobs Given Three.

Liquor users will have to wait indefinitely for the expected slash in prices but when the new list appears it will carry several new "medium-priced" brands of whisky.

Word to this effect came yesterday from the State Liquor Control Board, in Harrisburg, a news dispatch stated. The postponement of price cuts was attributed to new Federal regulations and distribution difficulties.

NEW BRANDS NAMED

The new brands, according to the International News Service, will include: "Brigadier," "Old Prentice," "Spur" and "Buckeye," all to sell at $1.50 a fifth gallon.

Pennsylvania's liquor stores will do about a 35-million-dollar business a year, the liquor board estimates. This is based on sales totaling $5,518,153 in the first nine weeks' operation.

Pittsburgh's Boulevard of the Allies store dropped into second place during the week ending March 3, with total sales of $20,977. Philadelphia's Sansom street store was first with $21,754.

THREE GET JOBS

While 35 applicants were taking civil service examinations for $3,000 a year jobs as chief of retail license and press agent, the Control Board announced three Pittsburgh district men have been given positions.

They are Arthur Cohen, 2038 Wylie avenue, and George H. Lescallette, 520 Griffin avenue, Pittsburgh, assistant accountants, and Henry S. Clay, 510 Coursin street, McKeesport, elevator operator.

Rum Import 'Holiday' To Cut Prices Ordered

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP.)—Elimination of liquor import quotas for the period extending from May 1 to June 30 was announced today by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

The control administration said holders of basic code permits "may import from anywhere alcoholic beverages in any quantity, provided such beverages reach an American port between May 1 and June 30."

The statement added importations reaching American ports prior to May 1, not covered by quota permits, would not be affected by the order.

The proclamation followed the decision announced by President Roosevelt yesterday that import restrictions would be lifted in an effort to reduce prices.

TUNE IN ON
WCAE
AT 10 A. M.
MONDAY
MISS JEAN ABBEY,
of the Woman's Home Companion
has vitally important news for you. She will tell about the exciting new Spring Fashions for you, your family and your home. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD
GIMBELS Bargain Sales

BABY WEEK

HAND-MADE DRESSES of fine batiste. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 year. Reg. 75c..59c

BABIES' HAND-MADE GERTRUDES, embroidered tops. Scalloped bottoms. Reg. 75c.....59c

DOZEN DIAPERS—Ordinarily 1.59 dozen. Heavy quality flannelette. Hemmed ready for use. 27x27-inch size. Doz. 1.19

FLANNELETTES, Gowns, kimonos. White, pink or blue trimmed. Baby sizes. Reg. 45c values...3 for $1

BABY VESTS, of cotton rayon striped. Button front. Sizes 3 to 6.....59c

WOOL BABY SHAWLS, pink, blue or white. Closely woven. Reg. 1.59 .....$1

COTTON BLANKETS — White with colored borders. 30x40-in. size. Reg. 50c, 39c

KAPOK PILLOWS—Pink or blue covered. Reg. 50c 35c

CRIB SHEETS—Special—
36x54-inch.....39c
42x66-inch.....49c
45x73-inch.....69c

QUILTED PADS—
17x18-inch. Reg. 19c...15c
18x34-inch. Reg. 39c 29c

SILK BABY COATS—Crepe de chine — hand smocked and embroidered in white, pink or blue. Sizes 1 and 2. Reg. 3.98....2.98

PLAY YARDS with hardwood floors and play beads. Reg. 5.50 .....4.39

TODDLER'S FROCKS, pastels or white, with pastel trims. Beautifully handmade and embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. 1.59..95c

SWEATER, BERET SETS. Soft, fine wool in pastel shades 1.19

VANTA BABY VESTS—Silk, wool and cotton in double-breasted styles. Sizes 2 to 4. Reg. 1.25..85c

VANTA BABY BANDS—Of silk, wool and cotton mixed. Reinforced straps. Also other makes. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. 75c.....45c

INFANTS' CANVAS SWINGS with play beads, now $1

WOOL BABY SHAWLS, pink, blue or white. Closely woven. Reg. 1.98.....1.79

LARGE SIZE CRIB—Drop side, decorated panels, link springs, Ivory, green, Maple. Reg. 16.50...12.98
Mattress to fit 3.98

STOCKINETTE SHEETS
18x27 in.. Reg. 50c]...39c
27x36 in. Reg. 1.00....85c

FOURTH FLOOR

Sale WHITNEY Maple FURNITURE

$11,379 worth to sell for $6,559.72 — 1/3 — and more off regular prices

A limited number of these famous pieces reduced simply because other designs are taking their places. You who appreciate how fine furniture is made know that Whitney maple is something to gloat over.

Small Down Payment Delivers Purchases Over $15

Chairs Suitable for Living Room, Dining Room, Etc.

64 Arm Chairs, were 19.20 to 38.40, 8.95 to 24.95
19 Side Chairs, were 21.10, now.....12.95
61 Ladder Back Chairs, were $20, now.....11.95
21 Rockers, were 26.40 to $31, now, 14.95 to 19.95
103 Chairs, were 5.90 to 23.80, now 3.50 to 14.95

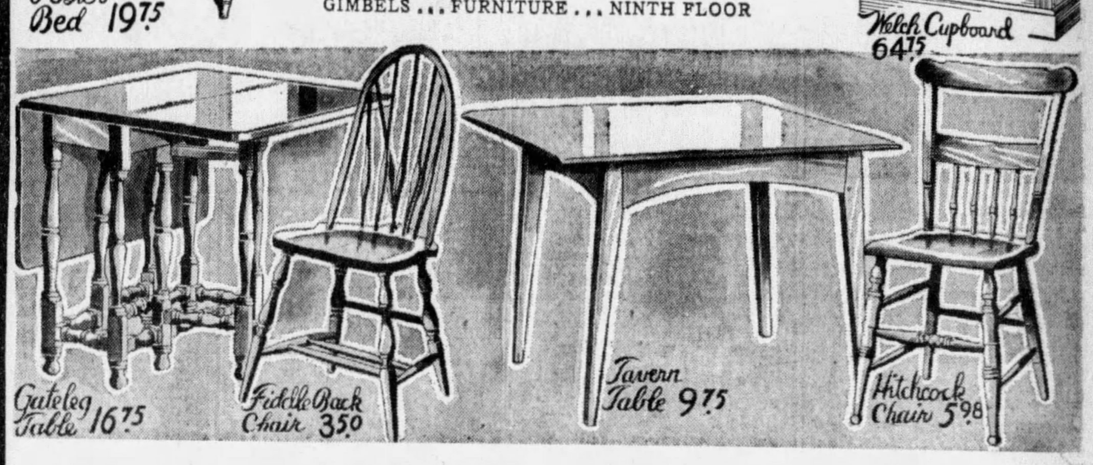
Occasional Pieces Suitable for Any Room

15 Saw Buck Benches, were $12 to 22.40, now .....8.98 to 14.95
7 Bookcases, were $8, now.....4.98
6 Wall Racks, were 3.50, now.....1.98
8 Tavern Tables, were $25, now.....14.98
10 Occasional Tables, were $19, now.....12.98
15 Gateleg Tables, were 29.40 and 43.60, now .....16.75 and 24.95

Bedroom and Dining Room Pieces

11 Vanity Bases, were 30.60, now.....19.75
6 Welsh Cupboards, were $108, now.....64.75
48 Beds, all sizes, were 34.80 to 48.80, now .....19.75 to 29.75
2 Buffets, were $40, now.....29.75
2 Mirrors, were 17.40, now.....10.00
19 Tables, were 17.80 to 28.80, now..9.75 to 14.75
15 Servers, were 34.30, now.....9.75

GIMBELS ... FURNITURE ... NINTH FLOOR



100 SPECIALLY PRICED
Beautiful Rugs

Floor coverings that will bring your whole room into harmony by providing the proper keynote. Bought last October, every one if purchased now would have to sell for 49.50. Many in exquisite Persian designs with the colors woven through to the back. Others in a heavy seamless Royal Wilton weave. Many types of designs. All 9x12.

CHINTZ HOOKED MODERN PERSIAN — 39.75

GIMBELS ... EIGHTH FLOOR

NEW SPRING PILLOWS
50c - 75c - $1

An exciting array of lovely new Spring pillows to add a dash of color to your rooms. Glorious high shades, delicate pastels. Floral, checked, striped, candlewick, plaid patterns. Homespun, printed linen, glazed chintz and novelty fabrics. Do see them!

GIFTS ... BALCONY

EASTER CARDS
5c to 25c

Lovely Easter cards to send to family and friends. Your choice of parchment, hand-painted and other cards, including a group of most amusing ones.

Favors for Easter Parties. Paper caps, plates, bunnies, Easter eggs, etc., *10c to $1*

STREET FLOOR

Save! First Quality

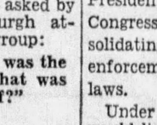
Champion
RADIO TUBES
At These Low Prices for First Quality

Type	Price	Type	Price
O1A	39c	71A	49c
26	49c	80	49c
27	49c	24A	85c
45	49c	35	85c
		47	85c

GIMBELS ... RADIOS ... FIFTH FLOOR

saving you money in a rising market

Saks Fifth Avenue
GIMBELS PITTSBURGH



Presents the New
EXCLUSIVE
SAKS-Fifth Ave.
FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING

Original Saks-Delman models. Uncommonly lovely and characterized, as always, by fresh and individual treatments of line and material. Our Spring collection is now complete and ready for your inspection.

Priced 10.75 to 27.50

SAKS FIFTH AVE. SALON ... SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

—MONDAY ONLY—
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
HALF SOLED
39c
RUBBER HEELS, 10c EXTRA
MEN'S SHOES
Repaired with
Full Soles
and
O'Sullivan Rubber Heels
1.00
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

LIBERAL ISSUES IN PLATFORMS OF CANDIDATES

Aspirants for Congress, Legislature Support Sales Tax, Age Pensions.

More candidates for the Legislature and Congress announced their platforms yesterday, all pledging support for liberal measures.

In the Fifth Legislative District Dale T. Lias declared for a constitutional convention to modernize the state charter, legislative reapportionment, abolition of duplication of local governmental agencies, a state sales tax, a state income tax on salaries of public officers who now are exempt from the federal income tax, increased tax on trucks and regulation of their operation, compulsory automobile insurance, return of motor license fees to local government, election law reform including strengthening of the permanent registration law, waiver of jury trial in criminal cases, a separate criminal court, and the finding of a verdict on decision of 10 out of 12 jurors.

BACKS PENSIONS

Joseph E. Arke in the Fourth district favors public ownership of utilities, old age pensions at 55 instead of 70, state employment insurance, consolidation of government and liquor licenses for private wholesale dealers.

Walker Killmeyer, Thomas R. Gano, William J. Lippincott and Thomas W. Hobson in the Sixth district all favor progressive social legislation. Lippincott would increase the Board of County Commissioners to five, with no increase in aggregate salary, dividing the county into five districts, and a five-cent street car fare zone system.

Hobson is for the abolition of all fee offices, a constitutional convention, abatement of penalties on delinquent taxes and assumption by the state of educational costs.

Killmeyer favors unemployment insurance, constitutional revision and a referendum on consolidation of government.

Gano is for city manager government and says that legislation bringing about home rule for Pittsburgh is the paramount issue.

INCUMBENT'S PLATFORM

Representative Joseph A. Rectenwald, seeking re-election, says he was sponsor of bills reducing interest on small loans, pensions for blind, amendments to voting machine act and a garbage bill. He favors constitutional revision, old-age pensions to begin at 65. Elected as a Democrat two years ago, Rectenwald eventually joined up with the Republican organization in the Legislature.

Edward J. Leindecker, in the Thirteenth District, is for abolition of the gasoline tax, liberal social legislation, and insurance of savings deposits in banks. He is a Democrat.

John P. Nee, Congressional candidate in the Thirty-second District, would have a Congressional investigation of causes of war and favors adequate defense, unemployment insurance, a national lottery, continuation of the present national public works activities, and adequate federal fund contributions to Pennsylvania and national old-age pensions.

Others for whom petitions were taken out were:

CONGRESS

Thirty-fourth District—Frank C. Ferrante, (R. D.) Coraopolis.

STATE COMMITTEE

D. L. Horne, (D.) Twentieth Ward.

LEGISLATURE

Second District—J. E. Conway, (D.) Ninth Ward.

Sixth District—F. Lee Kelleher, (R. D.) Nineteenth Ward; L. W. Rittenhouse, (R. D.) Seventeenth Ward.

Tenth District—Harry J. Fossett, (R.) Oakmont; Joseph Dufer, (R. D.) Swissvale.

Eleventh District—Dr. C. V. Allshouse, (R. D. I.) Duquesne.

Twelfth District—Donald F. Bell, (R. D.) North Versailles.

Thirteenth District—Harry M. Montgomery, (R. D. I.) Bellevue.

3 VOTE CHEATS WAIT SENTENCE

The last of the defendants convicted in election fraud trials at the November term of Federal Court will be sentenced tomorrow morning by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. They are Mike Wendell, judge, and Carman Bosco and Charles P. Betters, inspectors, of the Ninth District, Third Ward, election board. Fourteen others convicted at that session of court have been sentenced.

With few exceptions all the 37 election board officials and others found guilty in the seven trials during the special February session of court have motions pending for new trials, but no time has yet been set by Judge Schoonmaker for hearings on the motions. There were eight acquittals in the first group of cases tried, but none in the last seven trials.

The time for Mrs. Alice Daschbach, inspector of the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, election board, to pay a $1,000 fine imposed Tuesday, together with a one-day jail term, was extended to April 5 after a conference yesterday between First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh and Edward G. Coll, defense counsel.

Trials in the so-called big cases in which a number of prominent political leaders are named in the indictment as defendants, will be tried at the regular May term of court, it was said.

Timidity of G.O.P. Gubernatorial Candidates Shows Scramble for Support of 'Boss'

Phillips Only One to Boldly Put Case Before People

COURAGE VITAL

By MARK SHIELDS

Whoever the Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination may be, they will not, with one exception, be gentlemen of pioneering courage and daring, ready to put their popularity and appeal to the issue of the people without first seeking the old-time assurances made possible through the pledges of party leaders whose influence with the electorate might now seems threadbare.

Mr. Shields

The sole exception is former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, who some time ago announced his candidacy, without equivocation. Perhaps Mr. Phillips may not be the eventual candidate of the Republican party, but at least he has more courage than his competitors, and courage is a fine principle for a Governor.

The primary election will be held nine weeks from Tuesday. Yet today there is in the Republican field only Mr. Phillips. The score or more of other gentlemen who have been regarded as eligible, either by themselves or their friends, have held back while they negotiated, connived, bargained and shadow-boxed, seeking the favor of this or that practical political boss.

'Boss' Favor Sought

Not one has dared, again with the exception of Mr. Phillips, to put his fortune to the touch and lay his hopes before the average men and women voters of the state by boldly coming out with an announcement. And that criticism is applied without any exemptions. The skirmishing of the past two or three weeks, the conferences, the scurrying around and the currying of boss favor, are not designed to impress the voters with the individuality or the dignified sincerity of any now in the picture.

Fortunately, most of them will fade, never having been any more than idle newspaper paragraphs to fill an empty column.

And to name names, there are Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Attorney General William A. Schnader, State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, Senator Frank J. Harris, Supreme Court Justice George W. Maxey, and others not only too numerous to mention, but hardly worth mention.

GEN. EDWARD MARTIN . . . THE REPUBLICAN COMPROMISE?

The boom of General Shannon has been afloat for months, first inflated by his soldier friends. It was a natural. But political leaders held back, and General Shannon, a most courageous soldier in the World War, a man noted for the way he had gritted and ground his troops forward in the face of insurmountable obstacles, did not force the issue.

Schnader Cautious

There is something of the same nature to be said about Mr. Schnader. He has friends in the organization. He has friends in the Pinchot group. But he has been legalistically cautious, fearful of treading new and unprecedented and non-traditional paths.

Mr. Waters, one of the best-informed men in the state on public finance, also has been overly-cautious. Senator Harris has not said he will positively be a candidate, and Justice Maxey seems to be waiting for the lightning to search him out and strike him hard.

The entire group is composed of most estimable gentlemen, personally, perhaps thoroughly capable in their varied public employments, but wth respect to political courage in a year when political courage and the crusading spirit are at a premium, a most imid crew.

In the strategy pursued so far not one offers to the public an appeal fitted to the times. Instead of the "new deal" they have been looking for a "fixed deal," apparently, and the shuffle now seems going against them.

This ascerbity is prelude to the observation that not one of the gentlemen named has any room for complaint, no basis for the charge of foul play, if now, through the process of attrition, and in the manufactured spirit of "compromise," State Chairman Edward Martin is thrust forward—not hesitantly, it must be admitted—as the compromise candidate of the regular Republicans.

Boost Martin Chances

The palpitating patriots have played directly into the hands of Gen. Martin and his friends. Perhaps the general has not wittingly brought about the situation, but his friends have cheered it and have aided it as they could toward fruition. However, they would have been helpless in their accomplishment had one or more untrammeled candidates, besides Mr. Phillips, stepped to the center of the arena.

Gen. Martin early declared for an open primary. The conferences he held lent color to that attitude. But how can a primary be open when nobody enters it? So, with each candidate more interested in killing off others with respect to boss support, than in running himself, the situation is presented of the primary not being open, but going by default if some one does not soon muster in as an opponent to Mr. Phillips.

The tangle is hopeless, due principally to the feebleness of the noted men themselves. It is almost automatic that there should now be—as there is—a demand for Gen. Martin as a compromise. It is true that the Washington County soldier typifies practically every principle which will be attacked by the Democratic opposition in November. His selection will be fought by many Republicans, even regulars, but to have a fight you must have a weapon, and none of the gentlemen mentioned has indicated himself in that role.

Boost for Martin Seen as Others Hang Back

PINCHOT SILENT

Scramble Ridiculous

To date the entire scramble over the Republican gubernatorial candidacy is one of the most ridiculous episodes ever displayed in political history, with the interpretation that the would-be Republican candidates are scared to death to dip their candidatorial toes in the primary waters.

If Gen. Martin is a candidate it will be as much due to the ineptitude of other Republicans as to the intelligence of his friends.

From somewhere in the party, of course, will emerge a candidate to challenge the General or any other man who becomes the regular Republican entry. But this candidate should realize that he faces a heavy task of salesmanship to convince the voters that he is an unterrified champion of the commond good, and not a disgruntled gentleman who is an independent candidate because appeals to reservoirs of bossism failed.

Mr. Pinchot, by winging his way to Florida, has not made things easier for his supporters, already alarmed at the rising tide of sentiment for Senator David A. Reed. Especially in Allegheny County is there unrest among the leadership over the prospect of holding in line sub-lieutenants who wish to be for Mr. Pinchot, but want some more valid evidence than has yet been forthcoming of his physical ability to make a real contest against the senior senator for the Republican nomination.

Pinchot Flare Lacking

It was the hope and expectation that between the Governor's return to Harrisburg last Sunday and his departure for Florida Friday that he would commit some vigorous act which would depict the old Pinchot.

He didn't.

From the Harrisburg circle of the Governor came offers of medical testimony that he was in condition for a campaign, and that the Florida trip was merely a tuning up. But the whole American Medical Association by sworn affidavits could have not been as convincing as one blast from the Pinchot publicity factory.

It was not forthcoming.

Mr. Pinchot may be quite fit, his intimates may feel assured of his ability to fight. But they are not taking into account the feelings of some smaller people in the political scale who want double assurance—and are entitled to it before they are asked to risk their political futures.

Perhaps the Florida sunshine may be beneficial to him physically. But he should take care not to stay so long that it will wither his political ambitions.

M'FADDEN SEEN AS THIRD MAN IN SENATE RACE

Petitions Being Circulated To Put Name on Ballot Against Reed and Pinchot.

Possibility of a three-cornered fight for the Republican senatorial nomination developed yesterday when petitions were taken out in Harrisburg to put the name of Congressman Louis T. McFadden, of the Fifteenth District, on the primary ballot.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot is already a candidate, and Senator David A. Reed, while not having formally announced, has said he will run for re-election. Reed's announcement is expected this week.

McFadden is a bitter foe of both Reed and Pinchot. When he criticised President Hoover during the last year of the former President's administration Reed influenced the Postoffice Department to deprive McFadden of patronage, and asserted that in the next primary McFadden would be defeated.

PREDICTION NULLIFIED

However, McFadden was a candidate against Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, and the Republican organization nullified Senator Reed's prediction because it disliked the Pinchot family more than it did McFadden. Under the circumstances the Congressman has plenty of reason to dislike both the Senator and the Governor.

McFadden has not said he will be a candidate, but there have been rumors that he would form an alliance with former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. If he should run he would cut into the Reed vote more than into that of the Governor.

Headquarters for the Copeland-Morris Democratic primary ticket will be opened in Pittsburgh this week. A campaign manager to further the fortune of Judge Charles D. Copeland, seeking the gubernatorial nomination, and Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, for the Senate has not yet been selected. It is assumed that real direction of the campaign will be in the hands of Attorney E. Lowry Humes.

TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Regular Democrats, backing George Earle, of Philadelphia, for Governor and Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, for the Senate, will not open headquarters for 10 days or two weeks.

The Pinchot campaign will be managed from Philadelphia, as usual. Headquarters have been picked out by Public Service Commissioner P. Stephen Stahlnecker, who has handled the Governor's previous campaigns. Activity will not begin until about April 1, and will be under the direction of Duncan McCallum, the Governor's secretary.

Republican State Chairman Edward Martin is expected to hold conferences with Western Pennsylvania leaders this week. The chairman is looming as compromise candidate of the regular organization for the gubernatorial nomination, with a candidacy sympathetic to Senator Reed.

Rain and Snow, Cold Then Warm, Week's Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Rain or snow over north and rain over south portion Tuesday or Wednesday, again toward end of week; rising temperature at beginning, somewhat colder at middle of week and warmer about end.

Region of the Great Lakes—Rising temperature beginning of week, mostly seasonable thereafter; some precipitation Monday and probably again latter part of week.

Judge Smith Snubs Bar Inquiry

(Continued from Page One.)

open discussion, I am releasing the correspondence for the information of the public."

Though the Bar Association resolution, introduced by Attorney J. Garfield Houston, and citing newspaper reports, asked an investigation as to whether any "judges" had been engaged in partisan politics, it was interpreted because of other language as being aimed directly at Judge Smith.

This interpretation was borne out by the statement of several judges that they had received no communication from the committee.

Judge Elder W. Marshall declined to say whether he had received a letter. Judges Harry H. Rowand and W. Heber Dithrich were not interrogated, but all other judges said they had not been communicated with.

When the resolution was passed more than a week ago some attorneys, protesting, said it was a pointed slap at Judge Smith, a statement which Attorney Houston is said not to have denied during the meeting. Allegations were made by some of Judge Smith's friends that politics was behind the action, the judge being the Allegheny County leader for Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

This was denied by the president of the Bar Association, John G. Frazer, who is a brother-in-law of Senator David A. Reed.

BAR COMMITTEE LETTER

The letter of the Bar Association Committee to Judge Smith, dated March 8, reads:

"The Judiciary Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association has been directed by that association, to make an investigation to determine whether any of the judges of the courts of Allegheny County is engaging in partisan political activities, contrary to the provisions of Canon 28 of the Canons of Judicial Ethics of the American Bar Association. A copy of the resolution, under which this action is being taken, is enclosed.

"It has been asserted in the public press that you have been actively engaged in partisan political activities and it is because of these reports that I have been directed by a resolution of the Judiciary Committee to extend to you an invitation to meet with the committee at an early date, to be fixed by you, for the purpose of discussing the scope and subject matter of the resolution of the Bar Association. Thanking you for an early reply, I am,

"Respectfully Yours,

WILLIAM A. CHALLENER,
Chairman, Judiciary Committee."

JUDGE SMITH REPLIES

Judge Smith, replying on the same day, wrote:

"My philosophy on the propriety of the political activity on the part of judges, separate and distinct from the discharge of judicial duties, is well known to the public. It was set forth in detail in the speech delivered at the banquet held at the William Penn Hotel January 8, 1934, a copy of which speech is enclosed.

"My attitude towards the resolution of the Bar Association was announced in the statement issued March 3, 1934, a copy of which is enclosed.

"Without intending any discourtesy to your committee or its members, you can readily understand the impossibility of my acceptance of your kind invitation to meet with your committee privately to discuss the resolution of your contemplated action thereon.

"I would no more think of submitting the propriety of my personal conduct and attitude, separate and distinct from the discharge of judicial duties, to your committee than I would sacrifice the independence of my judicial conduct to political influence."

Judge Smith at the William Penn banquet said in part:

"I do not believe the discharge of that primary obligation (his duty on the bench) to be at all inconsistent with an equally faithful discharge of the further responsibility of a judge to the larger community interests, whether political, civic or economic. . . .

BACKS POLITICAL INTEREST

"The Judge can acquire broad humanity only by keeping his contacts alive. He must not crawl into a shell. . . . Active interest in politics is neither offensive to the judicial temperament nor beneath the dignity of a judge. . . .There is no human activity more closely interwoven with everyday affairs, the general welfare or the future progress and hope of the average man than politics. . . . No honest or honorable participation in politics can cast discredit upon a judge or interfere with the proper exercise of the judicial function. . . .

"I shall continue publicly to support and fight for the things that to me are right. . . . For any idea of mine I seek no special consideration because of the judicial ermine. I ask only of an opponent that he be sincere in his opinion and fair in his statement of the case. Let the idea survive or perish on its merits."

In the same speech the Judge said that social legislation, in which he was interested, could only be secured through political action in the election of good men to legislative bodies.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

In his newspaper statement last Sunday Judge Smith said:

"The activities of a judge, separate and distinct from the discharge of his judicial duties, whether those activities be social, civic or political, are personal to him and not the proper subject of inquiry by anybody. If there is something wrong the public is entitled to the information. If not the Bar Association should be severely condemned for having thus hastily challenged the integrity of the courts."

Judge Smith further said that political activity as it affected the discharge of judicial duties was a subject for investigation which should be undertaken in the open "so that the public at large may act as the final judge."

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Seroco Serotone SEMI-GLOSS Paint

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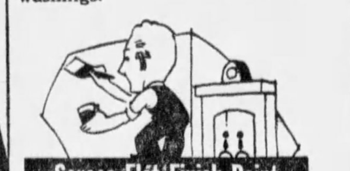

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Seroco Screen Enamel Black Quart..... 39c

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COL. LINDBERGH CALLED BY DERN FOR AIR ADVICE

Flier Luncheon Guest of Secretary After 3 Hours Parley at War Department

WASHINGTON, March 10. —(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told Secretary Dern today what he thought was wrong with Army aviation and gave his ideas for achieving greater efficiency in procurement, management and actual flying.

During the three-hour conference, Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of Army airplane buying, was called into Dern's office to hear some of the famous flier's suggestions.

Woodring's presence was especially significant as he has been a principal witness in the current congressional and grand jury investigation of War Department aviation purchases.

After the conference the Colonel, Mrs. Lindbergh, Woodring and Mrs. Woodring, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, went to the home of Secretary Dern for luncheon and a further round-table discussion of aviation problems.

COMMENTS SECRET

At the War Department Dern and Lindbergh talked in private, man-to-man. Exactly what comments or suggestions the noted aviator made remained undisclosed.

Lindbergh smilingly declined to make any statement.

Dern confined himself to this brief statement:

"Col. Lindbergh was kind enough to fly down to Washington at my request for a general discussion of Army aviation. I consider him to be our foremost authority on aviation questions and since the Army has a large amount of flying to do I wanted the benefit of his excellent advice.

"I wanted accurate first-hand information on numerous questions and since Col. Lindbergh is obviously one of the greatest living aeronautical authorities I knew he would be able to give us a great amount of information and some valuable ideas."

TALK ARMY PROBLEMS

Asked whether the conference had any direct bearing on the Army's task of flying the air mail, Dern said that had entered into the discussions, but only as part of the whole problem. At about the same time President Roosevelt made public his order curtailing air mail routes and demanding greater safety technique in air mail flying.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh landed unannounced at Bolling Field late yesterday and went immediately to their hotel.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning he escaped photographers and reporters by dashing out of the hotel, without a topcoat or hat, jumping into a taxi, and speeding to the War Department.

Reports that he was going there caused a virtual cessation of all work in the department. Stenographers from all over the building gathered outside Dern's office, and draped themselves over the banisters of the wide curving stairways.

POSE FOR PICTURES

Later Lindbergh and Dern posed for photographs. The flier smiled and shook hands under shouted instructions from photographers.

A reporter asked:

"Are you going to the White House?"

Lindbergh replied:

"I'm sorry, but I have nothing to say.'

Then turning to one of the reporters he asked:

"Didn't I know you at Wisconsin?"

"Yes," the reporter answered, "you were a 'short horn' when I was there."

The reference was to the time Lindbergh was a short-term agricultural student at the University of Wisconsin.

Snow Grounds Planes Of Army Fliers Here

All Army mail ships here were grounded by snow yesterday afternoon. Flights were made between Pittsburgh and Newark, N. J., and one ship came in from Washington early yesterday morning, but the morning flights west and to Cleveland were canceled.

(Advertisement)

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Roosevelt Cuts Army Mail Flights

(Continued from Page One.)

length with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, Army air corps chief.

As soon as the President's order was received, the Postoffice Department and the Army Air Corps started working out a revised schedule of routes. It was said the transcontinental route, the line from Chicago to the Gulf, and a few feeders would be the only ones retained.

Gen. MacArthur issued orders saying the "safety factor" must dominate from now on. All division commanders were notified immediately that mail pilots must not be allowed to take off in adverse weather conditions. Night flying will be virtually abandoned.

The Army planes are not properly equipped for night, blind and instrument flying. There has been criticism also that pilots with insufficient experience in hazardous flying have been assigned to the mail routes. Hereafter the pilots will be more carefully selected.

PILOTS PRAISED

The courage and ability of the pilots was praised by Army chiefs, but they said lack of modern and special equipment had put them under a severe handicap.

The Army has been actually carrying the mail a total of 19 days, beginning on February 20, but three fliers were killed before that date in preparing for the service. Others were killed shortly after the service began.

Postmaster General Farley annulled the private contracts on February 9, effective 10 days later. The Army had only this brief period in which to take over the gigantic task.

The unusually high toll of fatalities precipitated a fierce debate in Congress and charges of "legalized murder" were hurled at the administration. On several occasions, Democrats blocked efforts of Republicans to put through resolutions to stop the Army operations.

In his letter to Dern, President Roosevelt criticized Army officials for telling him the Air Corps was equipped to carry the mail when events since have shown it was not adequately prepared.

In mitigation, however, the President said he realized that during the period of operations, almost every part of the country was visited by unusual fog, snow and storm, making flying hazardous.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

He also pointed out that accidents to commercial liners during this period have taken an even greater toll of lives. He said:

"We all know that flying under the best of conditions is a definite hazard, but the ratio of accidents has been far too high during the past three weeks."

Congressional reaction to the President's action was considerably mixed, although in many instances the comment of Senators and Representatives shaped up on party lines.

Representative Fish, a consistent critic of Army operations, declared the order merely a "political gesture." He added:

"The Army has been flying on a limited schedule for the last month anyway."

Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee, termed the President's order "perfectly proper." He said:

"There is no necessity of unduly risking the lives of these fine men."

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, said he wished to point out the aviators made no complaint about air mail flying despite the fact that 10 of their comrades were killed.

Assailing the administration's attitude in connection with cancellation of airmail contracts, Senator Metcalf (Rep.), of Rhode Island, voiced his "hope that no public official has profited by these acts." He said:

"Less than two weeks before cancellation of the domestic air contracts, the War Department announced the purchase of 1,000 new planes to replace obsolete equipment.

"Aviation stocks started to skyrocket several days before this announcement was made, and likewise suffered strong decline during the three days immediately preceding cancellation of the airmail contracts."

Army Flier Lost 3 Hours in Fog

NEWARK, N. J., March 10.—(INS.)—Lost for three hours in a dense fog that covered the Eastern area, Lieut. G. P. Moody landed his Army mail plane at Newark airport at 10 a. m. today, five hours overdue on his flight from Cleveland.

Bad weather plus faulty operation of his radio had at one time almost led to his bailing out, but he found a hole in the fog and landed at Martins Creek, Pa. Later he continued to Newark.

Rickenbacker Lauds Action by Roosevelt

NEW YORK, March 10.—(INS.)—Action of President Roosevelt in curtailing Army air mail operations because of the heavy death toll was praised here today by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted World War ace and vice president of Transcontinental and Western Airways.

The T. W. A. was one of the private air lines whose mail contracts were canceled by Postmaster General Farley.

LINDY TRUCE LAID TO ROGERS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.—To Will Rogers, gum-chewing cowboy sage and philosopher, today went the bulk of credit for bringing about the dramatic reconciliation between the Roosevelt administration and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Washington.

The rapprochement was first urged by Rogers two weeks ago in one of his radio broadcasts, at a time when feeling over cancellation of the private air mail contracts was at its height.

Discussing the cancellation and Col. Lindbergh's telegram of protest, which resulted in a White House rebuke, Rogers told of a visit to Washington and how the "President "asked me to move over on the couch by him . . and explained why the move was necessary."

On his return to New York, Rogers said, he called up Col. Lindbergh and talked the situation over with him. Rogers said:

"Lindbergh admits that he may have—that it may have been a breach of etiquette to allow the message to be printed, but his thoughts were entirely on the message and not on when it was printed or how it was printed, or anything like that.

"These men could learn quite a bit from each other.

"The President would find that this boy is just a little more than a homing pigeon, and the Colonel would find a very human, sympathetic booster for all aviation, and they'd become great friends."

Rickenbacker Wires W. R. Hearst Views on Air Mail Controversy

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—The following telegram was received tonight by W. H. Hearst:

NEW YORK, March 10.

W. R. Harset, Los Angeles Examiner.

"The Army is not equipped to carry the air mail as the death of 10 of its best pilots abundantly demonstrates.

"The President's move is a proper one so far as it goes, but should go much further. The Army should be entirely relieved of carrying the mail and not partially relieved.

"The air mail contracts should be handed back to the transport operators immediately, before the transport companies and the aviation industry are completely destroyed.

"If that is done, the President can save millions of friends who have questioned his judgment.

"And then, a proper tribunal, unbiased and unpolitical, can be appointed by him to investigate the charges of fraud and collusion and prove or disprove them.

"If any are found guilty, they should be punished accordingly. With one stroke the President can thereby have justice done and eliminate any further destruction of property and lives."

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"The Electric Eye,"
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HOURS—

10:30 A. M., 12 Noon, 2, 3 and 4 P. M.

Daily This Week, Beginning Monday.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Courtesy of **The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.**

Prof. R. H. Maxwell, engineer of the Westinghouse Company, has brought this ingenious electrical display to our Eighth Floor. The exhibition includes a number of the most recent scientific experiments of Westinghouse engineers, and will be real entertainment and of educational interest. Prof. Maxwell demonstrates the electrical "acts," and explains them in his lecture. School teachers are asked to tell their students about this display.

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New Suits and Coats

For Misses and Women

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—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

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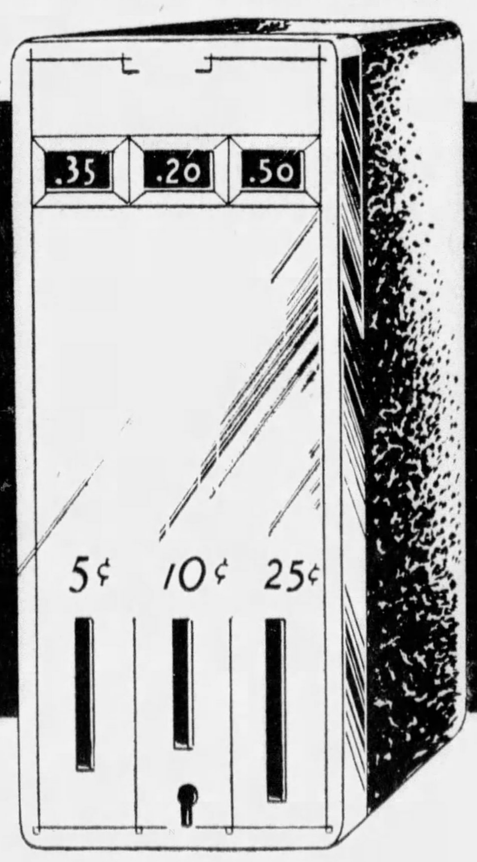

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With your own eyes you can see how rapidly small sums accumulate.

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New girdles, cut to fit all figures. Made of good quality, with live elastic inserts. Sizes 26 to 35. Unusual value at $1.59.

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ARMY OFFICERS DRAFTED TO AID REIGN OF NRA

Philadelphia Vote Defi Ruffles Administration; Gen. Johnson to Act.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Aroused over the attitude of industry toward the operation of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and the administration of the 350 codes already approved by President Roosevelt, Recovery Administrator Johnson has quietly begun a campaign of calling upon Regular Army officers to assist in this work.

Ten Regular Army officers, ranging in rank from captain to lieutenant colonel, have been drafted to sit on as many code authorities. Nine of them from the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, and the tenth from the Engineer Reserves.

The latest incident of administration to ruffle the administrator was the action of Compliance Director William H. Davis, in refusing to retreat from a decision in the labor controversy at the plant of the Edward G. Budd Company, Philadelphia.

After hearing an appeal from the Budd workers, Johnson assumed authority in the case and ordered the postponement of an election scheduled for Friday afternoon. In spite of Johnson's order the Budd company proceeded with the election. Johnson had not been advised of the Budd action, but Davis declined to comment.

An open rift and a decided change in the policy of the Compliance Board is expected as a result of the Budd case.

Phila. Plant Employes Vote Despite Johnson Ban

PHILADELPHIA, March 10. — (AP.)—Announcement of the vote cast at yesterday's election of employes of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company on the question of labor representation shows that a majority of the workers favored the present employes' representation plan.

The employes held the election in the face of orders from Washington to postpone it 10 days until Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, could consider a protest from a labor union that arrangements for the election were unfair.

The union contended that 800 men who had been on strike and had not been reinstated should be allowed to vote.

Francis J. Sullivan, secretary of the union which called the strike last fall, said "as far as we are concerned, the election is meaningless because it is not supervised by the National Labor Board."

Originally scheduled for March 1, the poll was arranged as part of the Labor Board's strike settlement plan.

Edward G. Budd, head of the concern, announced he was maintaining a hands-off policy in the voting.

Mr. Hearst Discusses Business and the NRA

(Continued from Page One.)

gard to the fact that a general rise in prices through such measures IS NOT A SIGN OF INCREASING PROSPERITY."

And recently a survey made by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates that the recovery process during 1933 was MORE EFFECTIVE BEFORE THE NRA GOT UNDER WAY THAN AFTERWARD.

The board reported:

"After March, 1933," (when Mr. Roosevelt became President) "PRODUCTION INCREASED SHARPLY until July . . .

"After July," (when the NRA went into effect) "PRODUCTION FELL ABRUPTLY . . .

"The high wage rates imposed by government policy increased labor cost per man-hour. Curtailment of hours lessened the efficiency of plant operation, and introduction of new employes lowered the average efficiency of the working force."

THESE ARE THE SCIENTIFIC aspects of the situation.

There is in addition a very serious practical difficulty in trying to force additional burdens on industry when industry as a whole is not in a condition to bear them.

It is like requiring an individual to carry heavy loads when he is just recoving from a severe illness and has not the strength to carry them.

The spirit may be willing but the flesh is weak.

Consequently, the insistence by government on greater employment and shorter hours and higher wages often definitely defeats its own object, and by creating less prosperity in industry, creates conditions which compel LESS employment.

It would appear indeed that whatever business in the present emergency has succeeded in getting its head above water, the NRA, with the best intentions in the world, has alertly thrown it a millstone or a coil of lead pipe as a life preserver, and has promptly sunk it again.

Indeed the plight of business has been not unlike that of the young woman in the comedy act of Savoy and Brennan.

Said Brennan:

"Sam took his sweetheart out in a rowboat and they quarreled, and Sam threw her overboard, and every time she came up he hit her on the head with an oar. Wasn't it awful?"

"Sure," said Savoy, "but wasn't she the fool to come up?"

Every time business gets its head above water the government whacks it, and down it goes again.

Perhaps after awhile a business will not be fool enough to come up.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in his very admirable speech before the NRA code authorities, further says:

"As between profits first and humanity afterwards and humanity first and profits afterwards, we have no room for hesitation."

This is indubitably true; but the question with industry is not always between humanity and prosperity. It is frequently a matter of humanity and bankruptcy.

With that, I believe that the average fine, honest, patriotic American business man would often run the risk of bankruptcy in the cause of humanity and civic loyalty.

He would do this,

Notwithstanding the fact that he is abused like a pickpocket for daring to be in a constructive and productive occupation.

Notwithstanding the fact that it is considered criminal these days to make a decent profit on an honest investment.

Notwithstanding the fact that if he should make a profit, the political bureaucracy of tax collectors and tax eaters will immediately descend upon him like harpies and gleefully take it away from him.

Notwithstanding the fact that he could, with much less risk and effort, get a safe and substantial income from tax-exempt securities which the government has thoughtfully provided for the benefit of tax-dodgers.

Nothwithstanding the fact that if he should become such a tax-dodger, he would not only escape heavy taxation, but escape the odium and contumely which apparently now attach to the once honorable occupation of building the wealth of the nation and creating the employment of the nation.

HONEST BUSINESS is always anxious to be humanitarian, eager to be patriotic.

Barring a few conspicuous rascals, it always has been patriotic, and the percentage of rascality is certainly not greater in business than it always is in politics.

But let us remember that industry, with all the willingness in the world, cannot spend when it cannot pay.

A man who spends more than his income "goes broke," and is unceremoniously told that "a fool and his money are soon parted."

A business which spends more than its income goes broke, and is treated with the same brutal lack of consideration.

Many businesses are going broke even now and being absorbed by the big monopolies.

Many businesses like the great air mail industry have been recklessly wrecked by government strong arm interference.

But if the government will only let business get safely on its feet, business ON its own account and FOR its own account, will spend and will hire and will grow and will build and will make this nation the greatest and the richest and the strongest and the happiest in the world.

THERE ARE SOME OF US who do not believe that the years of 1919 to 1929 were crazy years.

There are some of us who believe that prosperity is normalcy in the United States, and that the prosperity of 1919 to 1929 can be made permanent and typical.

There are some of us who believe that this high degree of prosperity can be achieved, and permanently preserved for our people, not by the swindlers and speculators of high finance, but by the conscientious, conservative, constructive businessmen of our nation.

The main duty, the immediate duty of government is not to restrict business, but to restore business confidence and stimulate business creativeness.

There is no need for government to interfere with business except to protect the 99 per cent of honest businessmen in the United States from the one per cent of wreckers and racketeers.

This is a business nation—a business-built nation.

In the fur trade of the nation's founders,—

In the cotton gins of the South,—

In the Yankee notions of New England, which our clipper ships carried 'round the world,—

In the engines and machines of transportation and communication,—

In the fisheries and canneries,—

In the oil wells and refineries,—

In the mines and mills, and factories throughout the broad land,—

In the impounded power of the torrent and the electric current,—

In the whir of the press and the flicker of the film, and even in the vibration of the tenuous ether,—

The genius of American businessmen has developed the wealth of the nation and created the highest standard of employment in the world.

All that need be done now by government is to protect business from the plunderers and from the parasites and from the POLITICIANS, and business will again take care of itself and of the nation, too.

ALUMINUM CO. PEACE SOUGHT

A representative of the United States Labor Department was expected at New Kensington today to act as mediator in the strike of Aluminum Company of America employes.

Miss Frances Perkins, labor secretary, announced yesterday in Washington that Howard T. Colvin, commissioner of conciliation, had been directed to go to New Kensington today. Two representatives of the Aluminum Workers' Union had conferred with her. They were E. J. Croghan and H. F. Crowe.

Paul Howlett, president of the New Kensington local of the union, said the strike leaders hoped to have the workers back in the plants soon, but that the union would insist that the company agree to the checkoff system of collecting union dues.

The company has said it will not consider the checkoff until the workers return in accordance with an agreement made by national officers of the union on March 2. That agreement provided for an 11 per cent wage increase based on August 1 schedules, but made no reference to the checkoff.

POTTERY STRIKE PARLEY CALLED

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 10.—The National Labor Board today called representatives of the United States Potters' Association, National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, Jiggermen's Subordinate Union and leaders of the insurgent unionists to a hearing at Washington, D. C., March 16, in an effort to settle what the brotherhood has termed an "unauthorized" strike of 500 mouldrunners, battersout and cupballers in potteries here and in Chester, Newell and New Cumberland, W. Va.

Invitations were sent to the leaders of the four organizations, including the "Independent Clay Workers" formed by the strikers after they withdrew from the brotherhood.

The strike, in effect January 19, has been broken by returned workers and the employment of new men to fill other vacancies, brotherhood leaders and pottery owners said.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

plane, taking off and landing, nothing else. Col. Lindbergh who had announced that he would not make moving pictures in connection with his flight from New York to Paris, told Mr. Hearst that he was very sorry. But, he could not sign the contract that Mr. Hearst offered him. And, the contract that would have given Lindbergh half a million dollars for a few hours work was torn up, then and there.

It is foolish to suggest that such a man risked his life repeatedly, flying over South American forests, mapping out new mail routes, for any reason except that he was interested in the development of flying.

CITIZENS OF CALIFORNIA feel cheerful. Los Angeles would like you to know that its "winter temperature" for late February and early March has been around 80 and up to 85 degrees, the main point being that it does not get hot in summer, and "once settled in California, you are settled forever."

Dr. Frank Barham, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald, says California business conditions are as good as the weather, mentioning the fact that his newspaper has recently broken important records in advertising as well as in circulation. Advertising is important to all, because it is the measure of business energy.

UNCLE SAM is having trouble with bootleggers in spite of prohibition repeal, because bootleggers sell what some people call "better whisky" for a lower price than "legitimate whisky" can be sold.

Uncle Sam puts a tax of five dollars a gallon on whisky sold "legally." The bootlegger can manufacture whisky at a total cost of not more than 50 cents a gallon, paying no government tax. He will continue in business. Repeal did not solve prohibition problems.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, flying long distances over water in the West Indies, visiting the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, etc., to investigate living conditions of the poorer people, finds them "no worse than in certain New York areas." Porto Ricans have one advantage over those living in New York City's slums. They can all get out into fresh air and sunlight. And, their children play with comparatively little danger of being killed by trucks.

Life is much the same, for the poor, all over the western world. They get just about as much as is necessary to keep them alive. If they get any more, somebody takes it away from them.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

20 Years on Force, Boyd to Be Honored

Detective Capt. Frank R. Boyd, who completes 20 years of service in the city's police department on June 11, will be honored at a testimonial dinner in the temple of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E., Thursday evening.

Joseph P. Devlin is general chairman of the banquet, and the honorary committee includes Louis H. Leff, inspector of detectives; Franklin T. McQuaide, former Superintendent of Police, and Detective Frank Ferris.

Entering the police department as a patrolman in 1914, Capt. Boyd was made a detective in 1918 and 10 years later was promoted to inspector of the detective bureau.

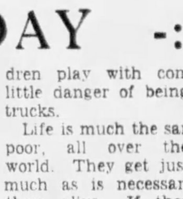
(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1804 Old Arcade. Cleveland, Ohio.

Avoid the Embarrassment of False Teeth Slipping or Dropping



Advice and Examination at Your Convenience

- Plate Work made in our own laboratory
- Fillings—Gold, Porcelain or Silver
- Bridgework—Porcelain or Gold
- Extraction of Teeth. Asleep or Awake
- X-Rays—To find hidden bad teeth
- Cleanliness and Efficency
- Complete Dental Service at Prices You Can Afford

DR. H. N. SHOR AND ASSOCIATES Dentists

146 Sixth Street

Cor. Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Sally Is Coddled ⁘ Mrs. Gibson Gets Weepy ⁘ Julia Plays 2 Hearts

"I'M AFRAID YOUR COLD'S GONE," sighs Nurse Tippit, who has enjoyed babying Sally Gibson.

"Darling, it's your fault!" fondly teases Sally. "You've coddled me so. Here you are, washing my face with Ivory, just as you did when I was your first Gibson baby—"

"Yes," remembers Tippit, "I'll never forget how earnest Dr. MacRae was when he told me to use Ivory for your very first bath. And now your complexion's lovely 'cause it was brought up on *pure* soap."

PURITY AT IVORY'S PRICE IS A BEAUTY BARGAIN

"JUST SILLY, HENRY!" explains Mrs. Gibson. "Jerry has outgrown his bassinet so I'm giving it to Cousin Helen. Oh, Henry, Jerry soon won't be my baby, he'll be a boy—"

"Here's a clean handkerchief," tenderly offers Mr. Gibson. "Tears won't improve that blanket."

"Helen thought it was new," says Mrs. Gibson proudly. "Imagine, after all the times that blanket's been washed with Ivory Flakes. I told her lukewarm Ivory suds keeps wool soft and unshrunken. So important for a young mother to know!"

Yes, Mrs. Gibson, that's why—

FINE STORES SAY, "WASH BABY WOOLS WITH PURE IVORY"

"PALE HANDS I LO-O-OVED!" tenors Tim, with a cocky admiring stare at Julia's pretty hands.

"When does this gob's shore-leave end?" mutters Clancy, swamped in jealousy.

"Sh!" whispers Julia, "doesn't he sing lovely about my—that Shalimar girl's hands?"

Julia, just for teasing Clancy like that, Mrs. Gibson ought to deprive you of pure Ivory. Then you'd dread dishwashing. Then you'd be mortified about your hands!

PURE IVORY PREVENTS HOUSEWORK HANDS

Can a soap perform a Beauty Miracle?

SHE FELL IN LOVE, as girls do. But *he* was a doctor, which made everything very different, as he knew ALL ABOUT COMPLEXIONS.

NEVERTHELESS, SHE SAID, "Soaps nowadays are simply miraculous, aren't they? They have *beauty oils* and *mysterious ingredients* that keep the skin young and beautiful!"

LISTEN to him! "You don't believe all this fantastic beauty talk, do you?" he asked. "Science knows that soap is a cleanser—and that's all. Use *pure* soap, dear, because it cleanses gently. That's the way to keep your skin young."

This would be sad if pure soap were a luxury. But IVORY isn't. IVORY is all your beauty-wishing complexion could wish for—so pure and gentle, that it refreshes the skin and protects its youth. You can trust the soap that doctors advise for tiny, touchy babies!

Walk a lot—drink a lot of milk and water—eat simple food—so that your body will cooperate with Ivory's gentle cleansing to give your complexion a fresher, dewier look.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100 % PURE • IT FLOATS

The Sensation of Pittsburgh!

Ready Monday with six carloads of high-grade paints and smart wall papers that created a sellout last week. We rushed to the manufacturers and hurried these shipments through by fast express. A great opportunity to buy high-grade paints and wall papers at record savings.

12¢ Buys an Extra Room Wall Paper

(With Border and Ceiling)

You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the advertised price and buy the second room lot for only 12c. Smart patterns and colors.

1st Room — Featuring a choice selection in smart new patterns and colorings for any room. 10 Rolls Paper, 20 Yds. Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling — $2.38 Complete — 2nd Room 12c

1st Room — Smart new sun-tested papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls, bedrooms. 10 Rolls Paper, 20 Yds. Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling — $3.38 Complete — 2nd Room 12c

1st Room — New sunproof papers embossed and Colonial papers and 36-in. rough plastics. 10 Rolls Paper, 20 Yds. Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling — $4.38 Complete — 2nd Room 12c

Special! NEW **Washable Wall Paper 12c Roll** — Can be washed with soap and water; new Spring patterns for any room; sold only with washable binders to match.

12¢ Paint Sale

Here's the Plan — You buy one gallon or quart at the advertised price and for 12c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

House Paints $2.58 Gallon — *Another Gallon*..... 12c — For inside or outside; white and 12 colors.

Spar Varnish $2.78 Gallon — *Another Gallon*..... 12c — For exterior or interior use; waterproof, quick drying.

4-Hour Enamel $1.18 Quart — *Another Quart*..... 12c — Dries with high gloss; white and 12 colors.

Flat Oil Paint $2.58 Gallon — *Another Gallon*..... 12c — Washable flat oil paint in white and colors.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

ARTLOOM ARTKARA Rugs

SIZES 9x12 AND 8.3x10.6

$59.50

Factory Close-Outs . . . They Couldn't Be Manufactured at Today's Market Costs to Sell Anywhere Near This Price

Artkara Rugs are woven with a silk-like sheen characteristic of the finest Persian Rugs! Luxurious High Pile! Woven through-to-the-back! Seamless! Perfect! Heavy Fringed Ends!

Reproductions of famous museum rugs, including the Arde-bil pattern, Sarouk, Persian Garden, Keshan and Chinese patterns . . . Wine, Rust, Persian Rose, Green, Ivory or Blue grounds.

$7.50 Delivers . . . Terms Arranged

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

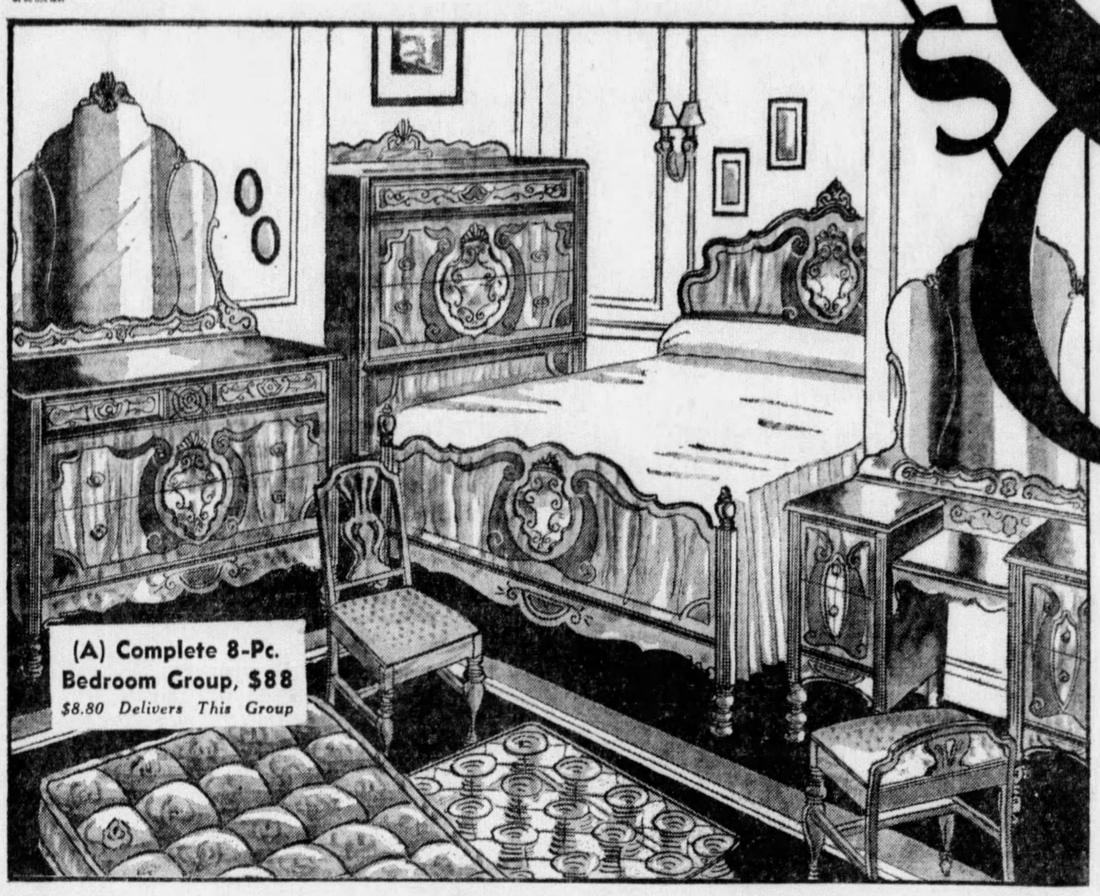
FRANK & SEDER

FURNITURE DEPT. OPEN Monday Night TILL 9

FRANK & SEDER

Furnish Any Room In Your Home for $88

NRA



[$8.80 DELIVERS *Balance may be paid on our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan* **]**

There's nothing like talking plain facts! If you need furniture, you want the *best* and *most* you can possibly get for your money. FRANK & SEDER $88-Day has established a new high standard in VALUE-GIVING, in choice, in assortment, that no economically-minded homemaker, who intends to buy furniture now or within the next few months, can afford to pass by! It's an opportunity to furnish *any* room in your home at INCOMPARABLE SAVINGS!

(A)—Eight-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete

Full size bed, large dresser and Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers in walnut veneers, matching chair and bench, coil spring with one-piece angle iron frame—50-lb. roll edge mattress... **$88**

(B)—English Oak Dining Room Group

Very handsomely designed . . . well built of solid oak in a beautiful antique finish. Refectory-top table, buffet, silver cabinet, host chair and five side chairs... **$88**

(C)—Four or Five-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite

You may have this suite with a full-size . . . or two twin beds! Mansrobe, large dresser and dressing table completes the group. Rich solid oak, with rope mouldings and linen-fold decoration..... **$88**

(D)—Attractive 6-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Smart davenport and large, matching lounge chair, beautifully carved arms and base; covered with fine tapestry . . . Harmonizing Queen Anne Occasional Chair . . . Matching Occasional Table, console table and end table.... **$88**

(E)—Seven-Piece Walnut Moderne Dinette Suite

Modified Moderne executed in V-matched Oriental walnut . . . suite is comprised of buffet, silver cabinet, extension table and four chairs with upholstered seats..... **$88**

(F)—Four-Piece Walnut Moderne Bedroom Suite

Attractive Oriental Walnut veneers . . . dresser and unique vanity with beveled Venetian mirrors, chest of drawers and full-size bed..... **$88**

(G)—Roomy Four-Piece Living Room Group

Very spacious davenport, roomy lounge chair and button-back chair. Choice of velours or rayon tapestry coverings. Solid mahogany carved frame . . . and a handsome Occasional Table in walnut finish. The upholstered pieces are fully webbed and moss filled **$88**

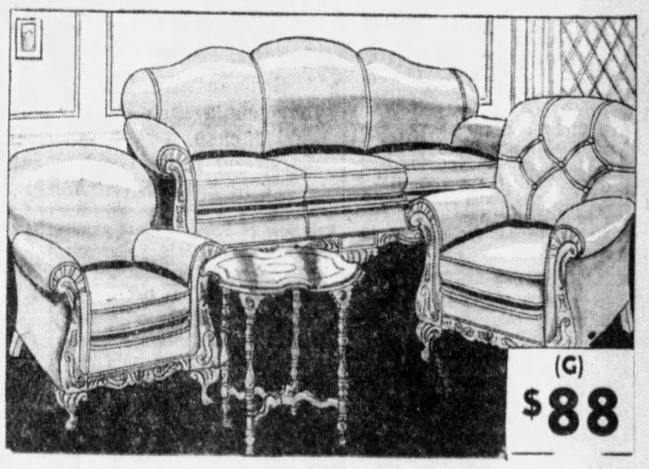
(H)—Ten-Piece Walnut Tudor Dining Room Suite

Favored Tudor design . . . Buffet, china cabinet, server, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs finished in beautifully matched, figured walnut veneers **$88**

(J)—Complete 8-Piece Kitchen Outfit

Full-size Table-top stove, mottled green or suntan finish, with automatic broiler . . . Solid oak Kitchen Cabinet, with sliding porcelain top . . . 5-piece Solid Oak Breakfast Suite, consisting of Extension table and four windsor panel-back chairs and 50-lb. all-steel refrigerator..... **$88**

SIXTH FLOOR



Four Million U.S. Women Urged to Write Mt. Rushmore Inscription by Leader

BIG COLLEGES, GRADE SCHOOLS JOIN CONTEST

Enlistments Pouring in As Thrilling Response Stirs Patriotic Spirit.

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

Four million women throughout the United States are today being urged by their national organization to pick up their pens and express the nation's epic — in 600 words!

This is the result of the joining of forces yesterday between the National Council of Women, headed by Lena Madesin Phillips, and the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Competition, sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers.

To that strength was also added the official undertaking of an auxiliary campaign by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under the leadership of Capt. Walter Irving Joyce, of the Americanization Committee.

ENLISTS MEMBERS

And in addition to those national groups, the National Association for American Speech yesterday announced that it would enlist the active participation of its membership in the competition to secure for the use of the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission the best possible text, in the commission's quest for the final inscription to be carved high in Dakota's Black Hills by Gutzon Borglum, internationally famous sculptor.

From all parts of the United States, under the leadership of strong local committees headed by the presidents and department heads of leading universities, colleges and public school systems, enthusiastic enlistments are daily pouring in.

Poets, writers and artists have entered the lists to try their hand at telling in effective, brief sentences, what America means—to America—and to posterity!

THRILLED AT RESPONSE

Out of this concerted effort on the part of the nation to find adequate expression of its ideals, the commission is certain an enduring, worthy epic will emerge. Gutzon Borglum, whose genius conceived the colossal figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, already emerging from the mountain, and who will carve the permanent inscription in letters 13 feet high on the west slope of Mt. Rushmore, said yesterday in Washington:

"I am thrilled at the widespread response. I knew, of course, that the American spirit still lived—but I had no idea it could be so gallantly and magnificently called forth at the suggestion of a duty to itself! Think of the great poets—writers who will engage in this task! Think of the school children and students whose imaginations are fired by the prospect of writing this message to future generations! And who knows? Perhaps it will be a school child who will tell most simply and most beautifully—by one of those intuitive short-cuts in child thought—what America really means!"

In the organization of the National Council of Women is represented such great groups as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the Service Star Legion. All are being urged to undertake special "interior competitions" to sift the very best of the submitted texts, for survey by the local committees now nearly complete in all sections of the United States.

RULES, PRIZES LISTED

In today's Sun-Telegraph you will find a complete list of the rules governing this competition. You will also find a complete list of the prizes, and a list of the nine great epochs in American history upon which your text is to be based.

Every day, in the Sun-Telegraph you will find some material of special help to you in the preparation of your own text. There will be special articles by the greatest authorities in the country on each of the nine periods embraced in the subject matter. There will be clear statements of the rules and full expositions of the meaning of the memorial.

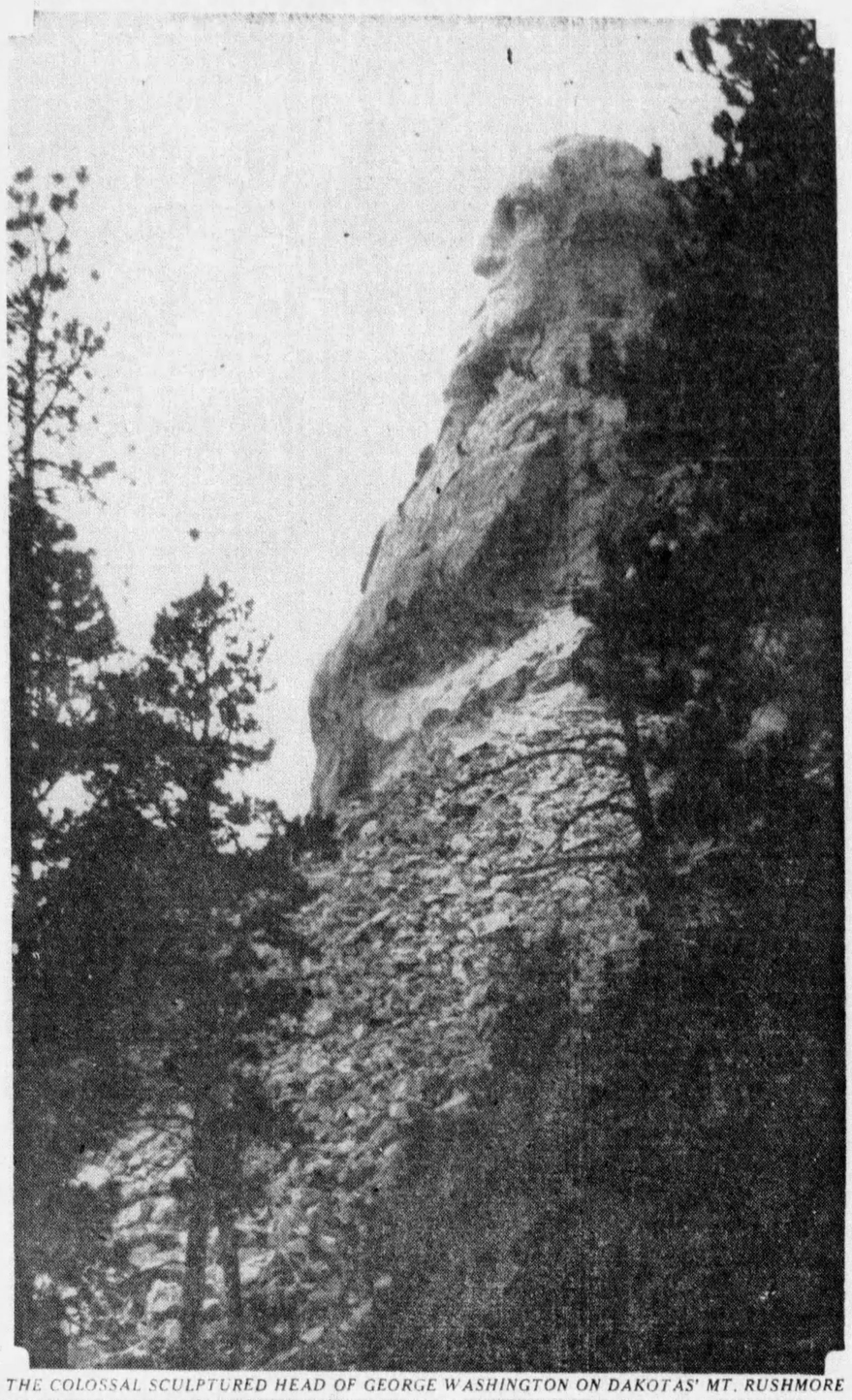
Capt. Joyce, in charge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary competition, said yesterday:

"This project is animated by superb idealism. It has a subject a predicate and an object. To record the deeds and documents that entered into the birth and development of the nation in the granite of one of the Black Hills of South Dakota is an undertaking of sweeping conception. Both Gutzon Borglum and the Mount Rushmore Memorial Commission will earn the thanks of generations to come for this monumental reminder of the significant men and episodes in American history."

Referring to the memorial and the competition, Miss Phillips, president of the National Council of Women and member of the New York Bar, said yesterday:

"This project will be urged upon the members of the organizations affiliated with the National Council of Women as one well calculated to promote interest in American history and statesmanship. It has a splendid background and the monument itself will probably be one of the most distinctive works of heroic sculpture in the world. The interest of American women in the inscription is inevitable."

A WASHINGTON GRAVEN IN ROCK



THE COLOSSAL SCULPTURED HEAD OF GEORGE WASHINGTON ON DAKOTAS' MT. RUSHMORE

Prizes Offered in National Contest

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will made by a national committee, the personnel of which will be announced at a later date, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

	First Prize	Second Prize
Adult man or woman not an enrolled student	$1,000.00	$500.00

Best in any college — $500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance or his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitions—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

GREAT EVENTS TO BE CARVED ON MONUMENT

Drafting of Constitution, Independence Declaration Included Among Episodes.

Here are the nine episodes in American history that the Rushmore National Memorial Commission plans to include in the inscription on the monument in South Dakota:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—Drafting of the American Constitution.

3—Purchase of Louisiana.

4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state.

6—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.

7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska Purchase.

9—Building of the Panama Canal.

More Patriotic Groups Hail Mount Rushmore Memorial Competition

Leaders of two patriotic groups yesterday joined the Pittsburgh district indorsers of Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition being conducted by the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers.

Necessity of stimulating the patriotic spirit at this time when Communistic groups are endeavoring to influence the minds of youth in schools and colleges was stressed by both organization heads. The leaders were Mrs. Joseph E. Baldridge, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of Colonial Wars, and Mrs. J. George Kahl, president of the Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of 1812.

Mrs. Baldridge commented:

"It is so opportune that the Hearst newspapers should conduct such a patriotic competition at a time when criticism is heard against our government and there is so much labor trouble being created by Communistic groups. I certainly praise the endeavor and sincerely urge that patriotic groups participate in the competition. It is an excellent project to arouse historical interest as men, women and children work to put their nation's story in a 600-word text."

Mrs. Kahl said:

"Anything that will stimulate the younger generation's interest in the nation's history deserves support. Too, patriotic groups and historians should be deeply interested in the opportunity to aid in arranging a message that will live forever as a lesson in our nation's progress."

SYNAGOGUE TO MARK BIRTHDAY

Members of the Tree of Life Synagouge, Craft avenue, will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of their congregation with a week's festivities opening Sunday, March 18. At the same time they will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Abraham Goldstein as sexton and teacher.

Dr. Abramowitz.

Events for the week include a communal and civic night mass meeting, a memorial service, marked by the unveiling of memorials and the reading of the names of those who have died during the congregation's 70 years, an Anniversary Historical Pageant, Sisterhood Day, and anniversary Sabbath services.

The Rev. Dr. Herman Abramowitz, of Montreal, representing the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the chief speaker at the anniversary banquet which will close the week's festivities, Sunday evening, March 25, at the Schenley Hotel.

+ COMING EVENTS +

Today

Illustrated Lecture: "Monarchs of the Air"—Capt. W. R. Knight, Carnegie Music Lecture Hall, 2:15 p. m.

Play: "The Upper Room," by Robert Hugh Benson—Sacred Heart Players, Guild Hall (formerly Sacred Heart Church), Center avenue, evening.

Address: "Life in Prison"—Dr. G. I. Giardini, Western Penitentiary psychologist, Social Problems Forum, Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, 3:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Talk: "Minimum Essentials of Music-Harmony" — Annemarie Ewing, of the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh, Kaufmann's dining room, 7 p. m.

Meeting, Little Flower Club, 719 Arch street, North Side.

Meeting, Pittsburgh Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, at the U. S. Bureau of Mines, 7:30 p. m. W. E. Stark, speaker.

Tuesday

Address: "NRA Code Activities"—George A. Renard, executive secretary, National Association of Purchasing Agents, before the Purchasing Agents' Association of Pittsburgh, Roosevelt Hotel, evening.

Meeting, Pittsburgh Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association, Hotel William Penn.

Meeting, Private Duty Section of District Association No. 6, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, Allegheny General Hospital, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Vaudeville Show, Syria Temple Automobile Club, at Syria Mosque, 8:15 p. m.

Illustrated Lecture, "China New and Old"—Upton Close, adventurer, before the Academy of Science and Art, Carnegie Lecture Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Public Lecture, auspices Phi Lambda Upsilon, University of Pittsburgh chemistry fraternity, and the Pittsburgh section, American Chemical Society, Bureau of Mines Building, Forbes street. Dr. Isadore Amdur, speaker.

Conference, for teachers of history in Western Pennsylvania high schools and colleges, auspices University of Pittsburgh. Sessions, Stevenson Hall; luncheon, Heinz House; dinner, College Club.

Meeting, District Association No 6, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, Allegheny General Hospital, 8:15 p. m. Dr. C. Howard Marcy, speaker. Topic: "The Girl Before She Enters Training."

Friday

Meeting, Little Flower Guild, 719 Arch street, North Side, evening.

Saturday

Lecture: "Cesar Franck, the Father of Modern French Music"—Marshall Bidwell, Carnegie Music Hall.

March 18

Play: "The Upper Room"—Sacred Heart Player, Guild Hall, Center avenue, evening.

March 19

Meeting, Pittsburgh Alumni, West Virginia Wesleyan College, at the Beechview Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Royal McCuskey, president of the college, speaker.

March 20

Opening, third annual Kiski Valley Safety Lecture Course—Apollo High School, auspices Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.

March 25

Play: "The Upper Room"—Sacred Heart Players, Guild Hall, Center avenue, evening.

6 Divorces Granted, One Petition Filed

Divorces were granted to Bertha S. Hardy from Alfred G. Hardy, Flora E. Moore from David W. Moore, Harvey J. Barnum from Bessie R. Barnum, Helen Buddy from William S. Buddy, Anna F. Dwyer from Francis H. Dwyer and to William E. Beane from Marie Beane.

A divorce suit was filed by Olive White against John E. White.

McNair to Address Trade Board Meeting

Mayor McNair will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade of the Twelfth District of the Fourteenth Ward in the Swisshelm school, Whipple and Love streets, Tuesday evening.

Homestead Girl Honored at Thiel

Miss Clara Barnes, Thiel College sophomore, was recently elected president of the Thiel Pan-Hellenic Society, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barnes, 4712 Main street, Homestead, Miss Barnes is a member of Gamma Delta sorority. Other officers elected were Miss Mary Jane Richwalksy, Sheffield, Pa., and Miss Aletha Barney, Jamestown, Pa.

Memorial To Be Perpetual Reminder of Great Epochs

By JOHN A. BOLAND

Chairman of Executive Committee Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission.

The national memorial of Mt. Rushmore in the Blackhills of South Dakota is destined to endure as a perpetual reminder of the great epochs in our nation's history. You are to be commended for your nationwide appeal to the American people to provide a suitable inscription for this great memorial.

Monument Lauded As 'Enduring Inspiration'

By DELOSS B. GURNEY,

Member of Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission

When floods, pestilence or war again destroy civilization, civilization will gradually creep back and will be confronted with the Rushmore Memorial. Its inscription and carved granite figures of our four greatest Presidents will be an inspiration then, as I hope this competition will be an inspiration now to the greatest American writer, that he or she may prepare an inscription unequalled in all time.

As a member of the Rushmore Memorial Commission I am pleased that the Sun-Telegraph is sponsoring a nation-wide competition to assist the commission in determining what shall be the final inscription on Mount Rushmore. I heartily indorse the campaign.

Weller Named Head Of Y. M. C. A. Council

Mr. Weller

Louis F. Weller, research chemist of the Mine Safety Appliance Company, Wilkinsburg, has been elected president of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. program council. He formerly was chairman of the branch's study club and is now doing special research work in connection with poison gases.

RUSHMORE EPIC TO PERPETUATE U. S. LANGUAGE

Words Will Be Clear 10,000 Years From Now, Speech Group Head Says.

Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 10.—One thousand years from now more than 12 billion English-speaking people will be able to understand the 600-word epic to be carved on Mt. Rushmore by Gutzon Borglum.

That is the assertion of Miss Dagmar Perkins, president of the National Association for American Speech, which today joined the Rushmore memorial competition.

Miss Perkins said today:

"The trend toward English as a world language is making swift progress. Only a few years ago French was used almost exclusively in diplomatic circles. America need not fear that English will be outmoded one thousand years from now if figures mean anything. At the time of William the Conqueror, in 1086 A. D., there were approximately one million and a half people speaking the English language. Today there are more than TWO HUNDRED MILLION.

"Accordingly, if the number of English-speaking persons increases as steadily in the future as it has in the past there will be more than twelve billion speaking the language in 2034."

Miss Perkins added that in her opinion the inscription to be carved on the mountain will always be clear to members of our present form of civilization, even if that "form of civilization" should exist for 10,000 years." She said she was certain that experts would not have to be called on to decipher the inscription in the generations to come as was the case of hiroglyphics on the Pyramids of Egypt.

Waddell to Talk At Credit Meeting

Dr. Leslie Waddell, former All-American football star, will address the Retail Credit Men's Association at a meeting in McCreery's dining room tomorrow night.

Hugh F. Paul, secretary and credit manager of the George K. Stevenson Company; W. E. Morgan, of the C. A. Verner Company, and E. Louis Feldman, of the Credit Bureau, Inc., also will speak.

Bellevue Opposes Assessment Boost

Declaring that the increase in real estate assessments in Bellevue as proposed by the Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes would be an intolerable hardship on many, the borough school board has asked that there be no change in valuations until general business conditions are better.

A resolution was sent to the tax board and the county commissioners.

Traffic Talk Series Arranged for Pupils

Under auspices of the Better Traffic Committee, Traffic Officer F. F. (Uncle Frank) Meyers will make safety talks to public and parochial schools of the city, according to an announcement by Inspector Jacob Dorsey. Dorsey is offering the traffic division's co-operation in arranging safety assemblies and training for school boy patrols.

Complete Mount Rushmore Inscription Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mount Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

3—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

4—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

5—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

6—Any man or woman not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the "Committee on Rushmore Memorial" in care of this newspaper.

7—All entries must be re received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May, 12, 1934.

8—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial committee, in care of this newspaper not later than 12 o'clock noon, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

9—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

10—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

11—The national committee will endeavor to publish its awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

12—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

13—Cash prizes, scholarships and medals as enumerated on this page will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

14—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committees in each case.

15—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

16—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the City of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

17—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

18—All entries will be limited to 600 words. No entries of more than 600 words will be considered.

Asthma Disappears

Springfield woman writes interesting letter

A year after first taking Dr. Fugate's Prescription, Mrs. Lucy Harvey of Springfield, Illinois, wrote:

"I am still feeling fine. I had Asthma for 25 years and had used all kinds of medicine and doctored with doctors, but nothing helped me as much as your medicine. All winter I felt fine. I sleep all night, and go out in the cold any time I want to, and it don't hurt me. I do all my own work. I get up in the morning singing, where I used to get up coughing. Dr. Fugate's Prescription is the best asthma medicine I ever got hold of. It is worth its weight in gold. —Mrs. Lucy Harvey."

Six years later she again wrote she was still feeling fine. If you suffer from Bronchial Asthma try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

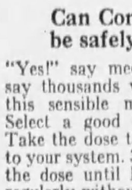
Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

DICK H. THOMAS, Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
LIEPACK DRUG CO., 1901 Centre Ave.
DICKMANS PHARMACY, 360 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
WALGREEN DRUGS, 910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
EDWARD E. STRAUSS, 6200 Broad St.
SMITHS HIAWATHA DRUG STORE, 509 Walnut St., McKeesport
MIDDLEMANS DRUG STORE, 814 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
CHARLES A SCHAFER, Church Ave. & Brownsville Road
ROBELAK DRUG CO., 809 Carson St., S. S.
SILVERMANS DRUG STORE, 661 Heron Ave.
STUTZ PHARMACY, 1750 Forbes St.
WOODS PHARMACY, At Third & Center, Pitcairn, Pa.
SHIRERS DRUG STORE, Universal, Pa.
WINFIELD S. SMITH, Main St. & Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.

Read the "Ads"

but don't ignore medical opinion



if you want to

-relieve constipation gently and safely
-take the exact dose suited to your need
-avoid danger of bowel strain

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of harsh laxatives will often do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in *liquid form.*

Can Constipation be safely relieved?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation containing senna, a natural vegetable laxative which relieves constipation gently and safely. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently, you must carry it wherever you go!

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* Not the *claims,* but the *contents.* If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains no mineral drugs. By using it, you avoid danger of strain.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, if you frequently use habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief.

Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

The habitual use of harsh salts, or powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills or tablets is risky.

The properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without discomfort or injury. You need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

The public can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store.

NRA

'DOUBLE-CROSS' LAID TO MACK BY METHODISTS

Connie 'Put It Over' Fans, Amateur Sports, Group Charges; Pinchot Assailed.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—In a vehement attack on Connie Mack, a report of the Sabbath Committee of the Philadelphia Annual Methodist Episcopal Conference today accused the veteran manager of the Athletics of having "double-crossed" Philadelphia baseball fans.

The charge was leveled at the renowned baseball chieftain on the strength of his advocacy of the Sunday sports law recently enacted by the Pennsylvania Legislature. Gov. Gifford Pinchot was also vigorously assailed in the report for having signed the bill. The report charges:

"Connie Mack not only double-crossed the people of Philadelphia and the baseball fans, but succeeded in putting one over on the amateur sports of the state."

PINCHOT ASSAILED

The report, written by the Rev. Benjamin S. Stull, declared Mack "double-crossed" the fans by promising not to sell his stars if Sunday baseball were legalized, and then wrecking his magnificent team after the law was passed.

The report alluded to disposal of such stars as Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Rube Walberg, Max Bishop and Mickey Cochrane in support of his charge that Mack had broken his promise to the fans.

The report said:

"Professional baseball is the only interest that profited by the legislation of 1933."

Gov. Pinchot was criticized for having broken his campaign pledge to support the ancient Sunday law, prohibiting all sports on Sunday.

BACK M'SPARRAN

To the accompaniment of deafening cheers, delegates to the conference today indorsed the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy of John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture, and likewise approved Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Blair County, for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Both McSparran and Patterson were unanimously recommended to head the two major party tickets in the autumn election. Both are avowed prohibitionists.

The indorsements were embodied in a resolution submitted by the Constitutional Defense Committee of Pennsylvania.

Easter Monday Ball Scheduled by K. of C.

The annual Easter Monday ball of Western Pennsylvania Knights of Columbus councils affiliated with the Pittsburgh Chapter, will be held at the Duquesne Council, Oakland, Monday evening, April 2. Dr. F. C. Boucek, Grand Knight of Allegheny County, is general chairman.

Vets' Post to Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Fort Black Post No. 538, American Legion, will hold an open house at the Legion hall, Hazelwood avenue and Lytle street, Wednesday evening. Spring activities of the post will be discussed.

Oldtime Spelling Bee Attracts Hundreds Throughout County

Contest Set to Open; Winners to Seek State Honors

Allegheny County's first old fashioned spelling bee, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will get under way in all parts of the county this week.

Hundreds of persons have already entered hoping to be one of the first two winners who will be sent to Harrisburg April 4 for the State Finals.

Besides, $50 in money prizes will be awarded the county's three next best spellers. These are:

Third prize, $25.
Fourth prize, $15.
Fifth prize, $10.

OPEN TO ADULTS

The "spell-downs" are open to adults not now in school or college as students or teachers. You still have time to enter the contest. Submit your name to the school principal in your district.

Preliminary matches will be held in 12 high schools in the city and in 118 county school districts. The winners will be selected not later than Monday, March 19.

The county championship match will be held in Schenley High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 20, when the preliminary winners will vie for honors and prizes.

STATE CONTEST

The winner and an alternate will be sent to the state capital to meet the champ spellers from the other counties in Pennsylvania. The Sun-Telegraph will pay all the expenses of the trip.

Seven city high schools have already set the time for holding their bee, according to Dr. R. M. Sherrard, associate superintendent of county schools, who is directing the city matches.

They are Westinghouse High School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.; South Hills, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Fifth Avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; South, Thursday at 8 p. m.; Taylor Allderdice, Thursday at 8 p. m.; Peabody, Friday at 8 p. m., and Carrick, Friday at 7:45 p. m.

INTEREST IN COUNTY

C W. Peters who is directing the 118 county contests, said yesterday that the spelling bee has created much interest in the sections outside the city. One district, Chalfant Borough, has already picked its best speller.

He said:

"Several districts are going to feature their bee with an old-fashioned singing school and by dressing the judges and contestants in costumes reminiscent of the days of the red school house."

Forest Hills Borough will carry out such a scheme at their spelling bee Wednesday night in the Atlantic Avenue School, Peters said.

DUNCE CAP FEATURE

H. G. Potter, Carnegie Tech professor, who will pronounce the words, will dress in an old-time schoolmaster's costume. Participants will dress in old-fashioned costumes, while a dunce cap and stool will be featured.

Parent-Teacher Associations will conduct the bees at the Dormont and East McKeesport High Schools Monday night, March 19.

Other "spell-downs" will be held at Etna, Tuesday; North Versailles Township, Sunset School, Tuesday; Kennedy Township, Wednesday; Emsworth, Thursday; Upper St. Clair Township, Thursday; North Versailles Township, Arlington School, Thursday; Stowe Township Thursday; Hampton Township, Consolidated School, Friday, and Moon Township, Carnot School, Friday.

Emsworth will feature its bee with an exhibit of old books and a tea.

The spelling bees are being held throughout the state by the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg as part of the public school centennial celebration.

RULES OF SPELLING BEE

Herewith is a set of rules for governing Allegheny County's old-fashioned spelling bee:

1—Participants will be anyone not now in school or college as a student or teacher.
2—Spelling will be oral.
3—Proper names will not be used.
4—The speller will be expected to pronounce the word before he attempts to spell it.
5—Words will be repeated or defined at the request of contestants.
6—Correction of spelling will not be permitted after a word has been completed.
7—The misspelled word will not be given to the next in order.
8—The pronouncer will be the judge of the correct spelling, subject to an appeal to the judges.
9—Two captains will be chosen, who will select teams from names of entrants.
10—Webster's New International Dictionary will be considered authority.

Watch tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for further details of the contest.

C. W. Peters

Dr. R. M. Sherrard

SPELLING — Mr. Peters, county schools' assistant superintendent, and Dr. Sherrard, associate superintendent of city schools, directing the spelling bee contests.

First Preliminary Won by Mother; Girl Second

To Mrs. Robert Buckingham, a mother with two children, goes the honor of winning the first preliminary contest in the country-wide spelling bee which the Sun-Telegraph is sponsoring.

Mrs. Buckingham

Mrs. Buckingham won the Chalfant borough "spell-down," held Wednesday night with 25 persons participating. She lives on Lynnwood street, Chalfant. Happy over her spelling success, she said:

"I hope I can win the trip to Harrisburg."

The "runner-up" was 19-year-old Anna Evosevich, of Hampden street, Chalfant. She stood up under many word "terrors," but finally lost out for first-place honors when she misspelled the word "jinrikisha."

Chalfant held the first and only known-of bee in the county last week.

EASY SPELLING, CARNEGIE AIM

The spelling of many English words would undoubtedly have been much easier today had the Simplified Spelling Board, of which Andrew Carnegie was a leading member, carried on.

And things would have been somewhat easier for the contestants in Allegheny County's coming old-fashioned spelling bee if his plans to spell many words phonetically had succeeded.

The Spelling Board was organized January 12, 1906. Members included Theodore Roosevelt and Mark Twain. Prominent judges, college presidents and editors belonged.

At the organization's first annual meeting April 3, 1907, in New York, Carnegie presided and spoke in behalf of simplified spelling.

In the June, 1915, issue of the Cosmopolitan Student, published at the University of Michigan, Carnegie wrote on "The Decadence of Militarism." In the article the famous steel master used an abundance of simplified spellings.

The University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology approved and adopted the new English spelling.

Several educators at the time described the board's work as an educational necessity, saying:

"We should make the pen correspond with the tongue."

The organization ceased to function after 1915.

TRAVEL

FLORIDA
EAST AND WEST COASTS

ALL RAIL $58.35 ROUND TRIP
From Pittsburgh
MIAMI
Good for 18 Days

ALL RAIL $51.10 ROUND TRIP
From Pittsburgh
ST. PETERSBURG
Good for 18 Days

Fares on Same Basis to all other Resorts
Travel in Comfort and Cleanliness on the
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
NO DUST • NO SMOKE • NO NOISE • PURE AIR
THE FIRST AND ONLY
AIR-CONDITIONED
TRAIN TO FLORIDA
Lv. Washington, D.C., Daily at 5.20 P.M.

Two other excellent Seaboard trains for the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida leave Washington, D. C., daily at 2.15 P. M. and 11.59 P. M.

Late February and March is the best time to visit Carolina, Georgia and Florida resorts. Climate perfect. Golf, fishing—all outdoor sports at their best. Hotel rates reduced. Stopovers allowed going and returning at Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden and Brunswick (Sea Island Beach).

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AIR LINE RAILWAY
Through the Heart of the South

Travel and Resorts

New Engines Ordered For N. P.

New passenger locomotives, costing $1,250,000, and accommodations for these locomotives entailing an extra expenditure of $250,000 have been authorized by the Northern Pacific Railway, according to Bernard Blum, chief engineer of the railway.

The locomotives, 10 of which are under construction now, will be used to haul the fleet of North Coast Limiteds.

The additional quarter million authorized is being spent on enlarging roundhouses and strengthening bridges. Roundhouse work will be carried on at Jamestown, N. D.; Missoula, Mont., and Seattle, Wash. When finished, the locomotives will be larger and heavier than those now in service.

Booklet on Courses Abroad Published

"Summer Courses Abroad," the only booklet of its kind, has just been published by the Educational Service Department of the Hamburg-American Line, North German Lloyd, New York. According to the pamphlet, the group studying with the International School of Art in Rumania will spend some time with Queen Marie at her summer palace in Sinaia.

Wildwood Crest Plans Summer Shows

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., March 10.—Music and entertainment will again be featured on the Municipal Pier here for the benefit of summer visitors. Certain nights during the week will be designated as community, concert and popular music nights.

Canada to Celebrate Historical Events

OTTAWA, Canada, March 10.—Three important events in the history of Eastern Canada are to be celebrated this summer. The first of these in the Toronto Centennial, the observance divided into three parts of three days each, May 24-26, July 2-4, and August 4-6. The second event is the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Jaques Cartier, at Gaspe, in 1535, and the third, the three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Three Rivers, Quebec.

Teller, Director Of Settlement On Florida Trip

Sidney A. Teller, executive director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 1835 Center avenue, who sailed from Baltimore, Md., on the Merchant and Miners' steamship Chatham last week, is now making a tour of Florida. Included in the places he will visit are Silver Springs, St. Petersburg, the Bok Tower, Palm Beach and Miami, joining the Chatham at Miami for the return trip to Baltimore.

En route to that city he will visit St. Augustine and Savannah, Ga.

Asheville Improves Links, Courts, Trails

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 10.—Golf courses are being given a thorough inspection, tennis courts are being rolled and renovated, bridle and hiking trails improved, and spring events planned in Asheville. Among the first of the season's events will be the dog show on April 10 and 11 and the annual house at Tryon, also on April 11. Preceding them by a few days will be the steeple chase and hunter trials on March 31.

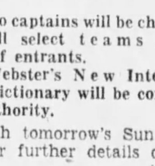
C. B. & Q. Holds Anniversary Of Fast Mail

CHICAGO, March 10.—Anniversary services marking the golden anniversary of the Fast Mail of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, the first solid mail train to be operated in the West, were held here this evening.

Old-timers associated with the early history of the Fast Mail, together with postoffice officials and railway executives, will ride the train on its anniversary trip to Omaha. This trip will commemorate the day in March, 1884, when the Postmaster General of the United States came to Chicago and arranged with the Burlington Railroad to run a fast mail train by which all mail coming from the East for the West could be concentrated.

STEAMSHIPS

EASTER TOURS FLORIDA



FROM PITTSBURGH
including rail to Baltimore; meals, berth on ship, hotel, sightseeing
Daytona Beach 10 days $69.
To Miami 14 days, only $87.
Leave Pittsburgh Fri., March 30.
GREATLY REDUCED FARES TO FLORIDA!
Travel Bureau, 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, or Tourist Agents
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

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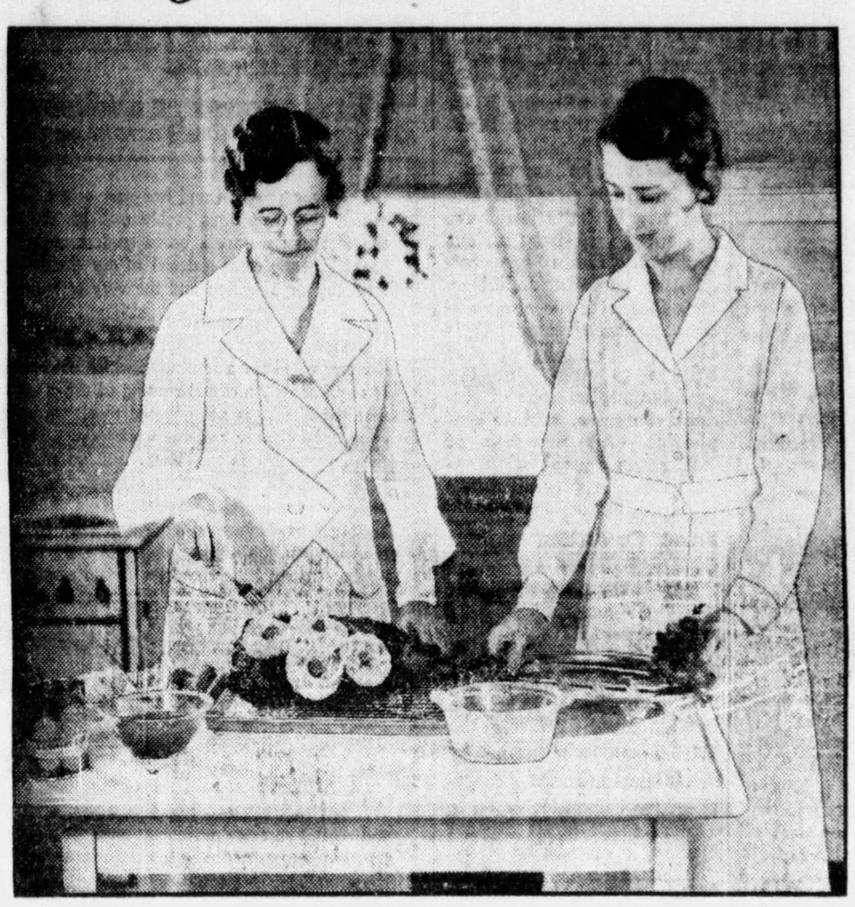
Westinghouse
AND
Kroger's

TWO GREAT INSTITUTIONS JOIN HANDS TO PRESENT

The finest and most instructive

Cooking School

Pittsburgh women have ever seen



Here you see Helen Watts Schreiber, lecturer of the Kroger Foundation Cooking School, and her assistant, Miss Jessie Gasch, just as they will appear in the stage kitchen during the three sessions of the cooking school next week.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, a Pittsburgh institution, and world famous, has joined hands with Kroger to make the Pittsburgh Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School the most instructive and fascinating school ever held in Pittsburgh.

The big three-day program includes three new talking films especially made for the 1934 Kroger Cooking School. Helen Watts Schreiber, nationally-known cooking expert and lecturer, will present and demonstrate an interesting array of new menu hints and helps right in her own kitchen set up on the stage. And here's an innovation . . . even if you sit in the last row, you can see and hear everything that takes place on the stage.

And here's good news . . . someone who comes is going to have a new handsome Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator in her home, just because she spent three fascinating afternoons at the Kroger Cooking School. Yes . . . it may be you.

Remember . . . everything is free. The program starts promptly at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Your neighbor is coming! How about you? There's a free ticket waiting for you at your nearby Kroger Store.

FREE TICKETS
GET THEM NOW AT YOUR NEARBY KROGER STORE

AT 2 P. M.
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
MAR. 13th MAR. 14th MAR. 15th

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
Memorial Hall

THE KROGER TESTED APPROVED FOODS FOUNDATION

The Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School for 1934 is amazingly different from all other schools. Every session is loaded with surprises . . . innovations . . . thrills. So don't miss one of them. Get your free ticket now at any Kroger Store and be a guest of the Kroger Company each afternoon.

Anniversary of U. S. Entry Into War to Mark Red Drive on Preparedness

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION INSPIRED BY MOSCOW TO ASSAIL NATIONAL DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One.)

that we cannot suppress revolution.

Students to Vote On Anti-War Pledge

On April 6, a patriotic date, students in 129 colleges and more than 30 high schools, are to be asked to vote resolutions:

"Declaring non-support of the government of the United States in any war it undertakes."

On that day also there are to be "anti-war" demonstrations in colleges and schools, "carefully planned and dramatically carried out." In perfecting these plans, trained, adult Communist agitators will assist.

This program has been instigated by the National Student League. It disclaims Communist party affiliation. Few of its local "chapters," known by various names in 129 colleges, openly avow connection with the N. S. L. The organization is the tool of an attempt to communize youth in colleges and high schools.

In order to expand this revolutionary student movement eight field organizers are being sent out from New York.

Secret Meeting Airs Communist Link

Though documents in our possession show that the April 6 plan had been in preparation for some time, it was officially launched at the N. S. L. convention in Washington on December 26. To that convention only accredited delegates were admitted. Since, therefore, this meeting was supposedly "secret," the N. S. L. put its Communist affiliations on record. Its college groups were ordered to co-operate with:

1—The "Young Communists League," an official subsidiary of the "Communist Party of America," which in turn is a part of the "Third International," of Moscow. William L. Patterson delivered the Y. C. L. greetings to the N. S. L., in an impassioned speech. He is also general secretary of "International Labor Defense," a Communist organization.

The N. S. L. headquarters in New York recently was moved from 583 Sixth avenue to 114 West Fourteenth street, where offices are shared with the Labor Sports Union.

2—The "Youth Section, American League Against War and Fascism," an organization which engages in Communistic activities.

Fight, official organ of this league, claims that of 22,000 who have voted on the "war resistance" issue on the campuses, 8,000 indicated entire refusal to fight in any war, 7,000 limited their participation to defense of American soil, and 7,000 said they would obey a call to the colors.

Anti-War Crusades Defy Faculty Control

School authorities have been unable to prevent these managed "anti-war" crusades whose real objectives are the preaching of disloyalty and the defeat of national defense. Into such conferences as the Chicago "Student Congress Against War" (managed by Donald Henderson, then executive secretary of the N. S. L.), and local conferences, such as those at Los Angeles Junior College, Smith College, Columbia and New York University, many non-Communist student organizations and clubs were drawn, including the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and other religious bodies. At Columbia, loyal students tried to control the "anti-war" conference movement after it started, and in spite of that N. S. L. boasted that six of nine students on the resolutions committee were N. S. L. members.

In the secret plans for the April 6 demonstrations it is shown that these also are to be camouflaged behind a "united front" of many innocent student groups. Under cover of these, the N. S. L. will continue the spreading of seditious doctrines.

Blunder at Columbia Barred 'Class' War

As a warning against what must not happen on April 6, a "mistake" made by Columbia N. S. L. was referred to more than once during the executive session of the Washington N. S. L. convention, but was most clearly expounded by Annie Steckler, organizational secretary, who said:

"A situation arose at Columbia that is never, under any circumstances, excusable. Every group must be particularly careful of this.

"The N. S. L. group allowed a resolution against all war — including class war and war for colonial liberation — to be passed with their consent. This is directly opposed to the program of the N. S. L."

The "national organizer," a sheaf of confidential mimeographed instructions on tactics, sent to chapters at intervals, also deals with the Columbia "mistake" and adds:

"Our new program and our new orientation have presented another serious problem. There has frequently come a denial of our character as a revolutionary organization. It is always the job of the NSLers to point out the broader implications of student struggles, and to emphasize the program of NSL as an organization opposed to the very structure of capitalist society."

Frank Exposition Of Red Policies

This is the frank "between ourselves" truth about an organization which flies quite different colors on the campus.

N. S. L. "ideology" on war opposition was clarified at the Washington convention by Adam Lapin, of the national executive committee of N. S. L. and editor of its Student Review, in his address on the "National Plan," when he said:

"The N. S. L. recognizes that to fight against war it must fight against the system that makes for war. The fight against war must not be isolated from the main current of struggle against war. If students confine themselves to purely campus activities against war, these activities will degenerate and dwindle. They will become directed at the compulsory features of the R. O. T. C.

"The students' fight against war must be closely associated with that of the workers. The workers are the most significant opponents of war. A general strike of industrial workers means that war cannot continue.

"The N. S. L. must in the future co-operate very closely with the American League Against War and Fascism as a working class organization opposed to war."

(Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., is vice chairman of the above league.)

'Imperialism' Scored As Seeking War

In presenting before the Washington convention the "anti-war report" and outlining future plans, Julian Prager's theme was:

War is imminent, "American imperialism" is heading for it; students must be given "a realistic insight into the causes of war;" they must join hands with the workers to build an effective anti-war machine. He praised simultaneous Armistice Day demonstrations throughout New England colleges, which attracted much newspaper attention. Prager said:

"Each chapter must assign several members to be responsible for the anti-war activity."

These to be of two types:

First — Mass demonstrations on dates of important military significance, with all plans and reports sent to national headquarters.

Second—"Anti-war conferences," permanent sub-committees then to continue agitation and keep alive opposition to national defense.

On both, "all chapters to be aided by the American League Against War and Fascism."

Abolition of R. O. T. C. First Aim Sought

Among resolutions to be proposed:

"1 — Complete abolition of the R. O. T. C., and a recommendation that this money be converted into a scholarship fund for needy students.

"2 — Resistance to the utilization of any resources of the university for war propaganda."

Such resolutions would be publicly announced. The relative "innocence" of the latter disappears in the light of a confidential order:

"Set up departmental committees of action whose job it is to do research in the ways in which their departments were utilized by the war machine (meaning, in the last war), and to publicize these facts and organize so as to prevent their being used that way again. To organize the student and faculty and to adopt a pledge to refuse to co-operate with the war machine in the case of another war. This goes especially for the science and technology departments."

Before the convention, Prager declared that anti-war demonstrations help N. S. L. recruitment, and cited a gain of 75 members at New York University after such agitation there.

Delegates Addressed As 'Comrades'

The final section of "Comrade" Prager's report—all N. S. L. delegates were so addressed—dealt with the plan for the biggest "show" yet plotted, as follows:

"The week of April 6 should be set aside as national anti-war week in the schools. Symnosia should be held. Club meetings should be converted into peace meetings. Statistics and other data should be gathered by students and read and discussed.

"And on April 6, to duly commemorate the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, large demonstrations should be held. They must be carefully planned and dramatically carried out.

"Also, a resolution declaring non-support of the government of the U. S. A. in any war it undertakes must be presented and every effort made to pass it.

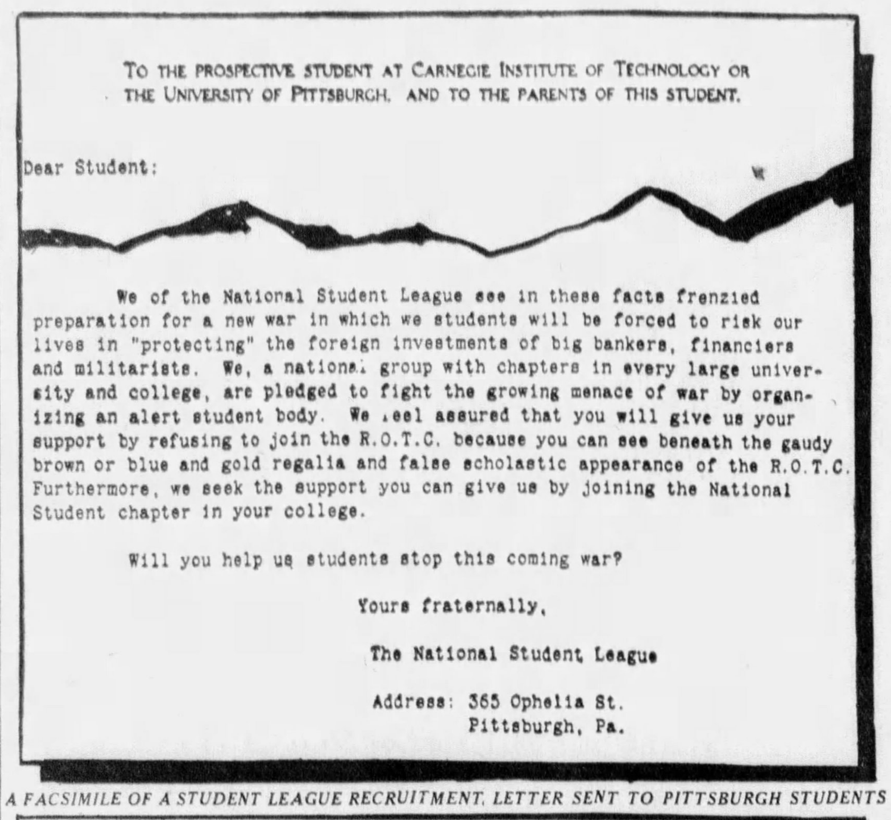
"Although these conferences may draw many students (other than N. S. L.) they are just the first step in an anti-war campaign. The success of a conference or its failure depends upon the "continuation" work. Permanent committees should direct demonstrations and struggles to oust the R. O. T. C. if there is one on the campus. Campaigns of protest in support of students of other schools and colleges who have been expelled or suspended for anti-war activity — such as C. C. N. Y., West Philadelphia High School and Manly High in Chicago—should be carried on.

Student Co-Operation With Workers Urged

"These actions which I have described so far are of purely student nature, but there is another phase of our work which requires just as much, if not more, attention. It concerns our co-operation with the workers in a common struggle.

"We realize that the students alone cannot stop war. The most potent force in the struggle against imperialist war is the working class, and it is with them and around them that we must build our movement. For this express purpose we have the American League Against War and Fascism. We can and must participate in all their demonstrations, their local conferences, and in all their national campaigns."

"Pledges" from this branch of the Communist party were distributed to delegates to the N. S. L. convention for signature, with extra copies to be taken to their chapters for



To the prospective student at Carnegie Institute of Technology or the University of Pittsburgh, and to the parents of this student.

Dear Student:

We of the National Student League see in these facts frenzied preparation for a new war in which we students will be forced to risk our lives in "protecting" the foreign investments of big bankers, financiers and militarists. We, a national group with chapters in every large university and college, are pledged to fight the growing menace of war by organizing an alert student body. We feel assured that you will give us your support by refusing to join the R.O.T.C. because you can see beneath the gaudy brown or blue and gold regalia and false scholastic appearance of the R.O.T.C. Furthermore, we seek the support you can give us by joining the National Student chapter in your college.

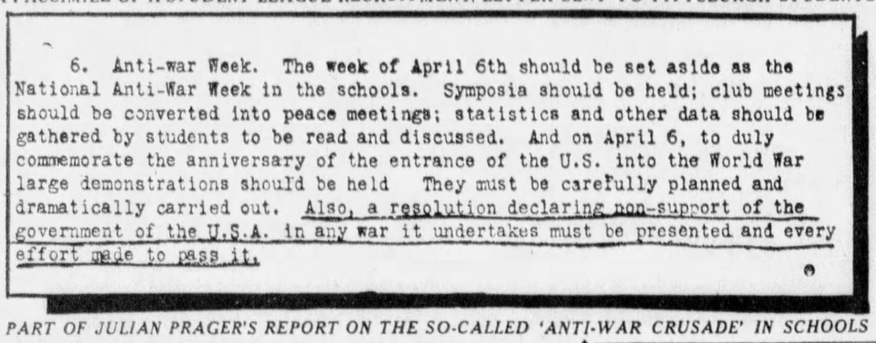
Will you help us students stop this coming war?

Yours fraternally,

The National Student League

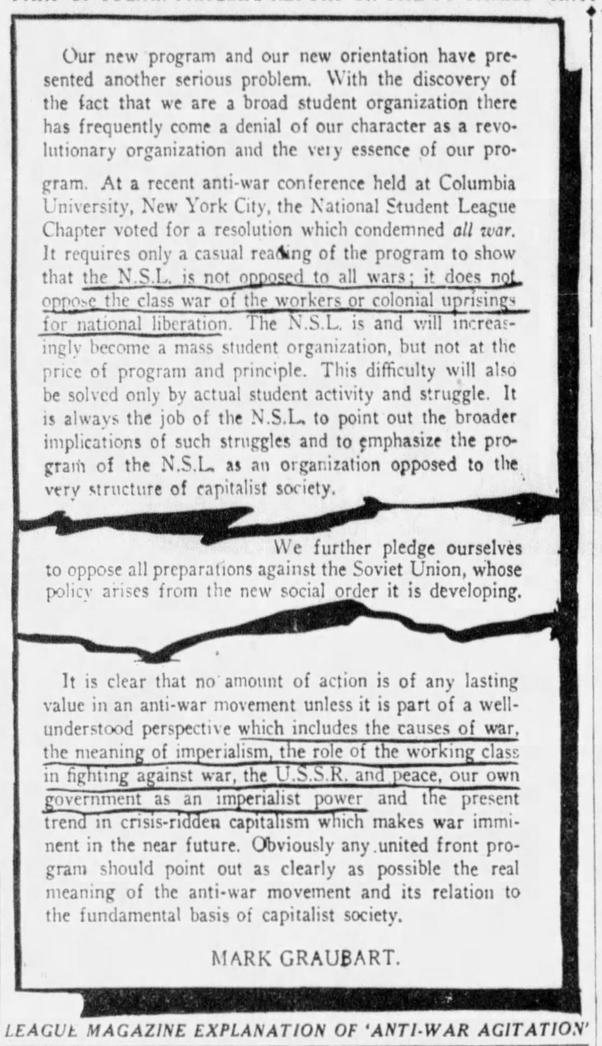
Address: 365 Ophelia St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A FACSIMILE OF A STUDENT LEAGUE RECRUITMENT LETTER SENT TO PITTSBURGH STUDENTS



6. Anti-war Week. The week of April 6th should be set aside as the National Anti-War Week in the schools. Symposia should be held; club meetings should be converted into peace meetings; statistics and other data should be gathered by students to be read and discussed. And on April 6, to duly commemorate the anniversary of the entrance of the U.S. into the World War large demonstrations should be held They must be carefully planned and dramatically carried out. Also, a resolution declaring non-support of the government of the U.S.A. in any war it undertakes must be presented and every effort made to pass it.

PART OF JULIAN PRAGER'S REPORT ON THE SO-CALLED 'ANTI-WAR CRUSADE' IN SCHOOLS



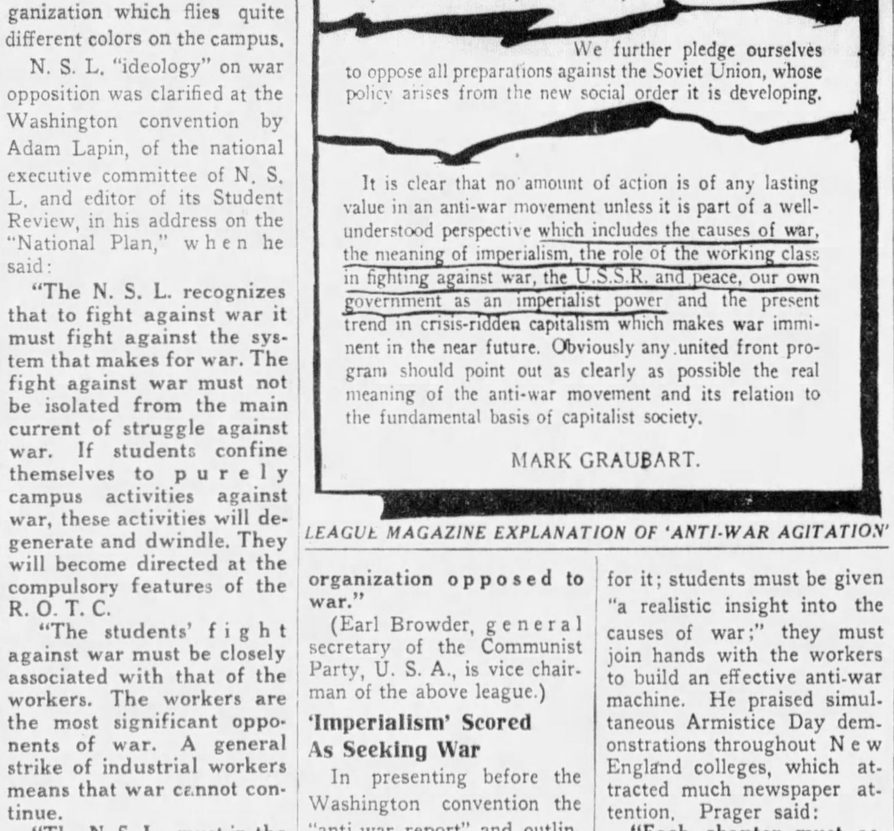
Our new program and our new orientation have presented another serious problem. With the discovery of the fact that we are a broad student organization there has frequently come a denial of our character as a revolutionary organization and the very essence of our program. At a recent anti-war conference held at Columbia University, New York City, the National Student League Chapter voted for a resolution which condemned *all war*. It requires only a casual reading of the program to show that the N.S.L. is not opposed to all wars; it does not oppose the class war of the workers or colonial uprisings for national liberation. The N.S.L. is and will increasingly become a mass student organization, but not at the price of program and principle. This difficulty will also be solved only by actual student activity and struggle. It is always the job of the N.S.L. to point out the broader implications of such struggles and to emphasize the program of the N.S.L. as an organization opposed to the very structure of capitalist society.

We further pledge ourselves to oppose all preparations against the Soviet Union, whose policy arises from the new social order it is developing.

It is clear that no amount of action is of any lasting value in an anti-war movement unless it is part of a well-understood perspective which includes the causes of war, the meaning of imperialism, the role of the working class in fighting against war, the U.S.S.R. and peace, our own government as an imperialist power and the present trend in crisis-ridden capitalism which makes war imminent in the near future. Obviously any united front program should point out as clearly as possible the real meaning of the anti-war movement and its relation to the fundamental basis of capitalist society.

MARK GRAUBART.

LEAGUE MAGAZINE EXPLANATION OF 'ANTI-WAR AGITATION'



Comrade Edmund Stevens.
The Executive Secretary,
The National Student League,
583 Sixth Avenue.
New York City.

Dear Edmund, please attend to the following without d delay. It is a promising lead and should be followed up efficiently.

The writer of this is Ishmael P. Flory. He is a graduate of the Univ. of So. California, etc. He is definitely revolutionary in his thinking. With proper cooperation, he will probably do much towards establishing the N.S.L in his present community. I met him in Chicago this summer. He has great possibilities.

Fraternally,
M. Moran, II.

PARTS OF LETTER TO THE SECRETARY ABOUT A PROSPECTIVE MEMBER AT FISK UNIVERSITY

WAR

Is Certain as Long as War Preparations Go On

The responsibility for causing war rests with those who prepare for war.

The R.O.T.C. prepares you for war. That is its only excuse for existence.

FRESHMEN

Why Be Cannon Fodder?

DON'T JOIN THE ROTC

National Student League

A TYPICAL ANTI-R. O. T. C. POSTER BY THE STUDENT LEAGUE

SECRET PARLEY IN CAPITAL LED BY COMMUNISTS

New Collegiate Crusade For 'Peace' Used to Tie Schools With Workers.

further recruitment in "pacifism"—as the Bolsheviki understand that phase. The Soviet seek the disarmament, or crippling, by any means, of other nations, while itself maintaining and strengthening the greatest army in the world.

This new collegiate crusade for "peace" has another clear objective. It is being used to tie in the "revolutionary student movement" more directly with adult Communism in the industrial field.

By endeavoring to prove—"up to the hilt," and from their own documents — the Bolshevistic nature of the new "peace crusade" of the National Student League, the National Civic Federation hopes to arouse educators and public officials to realization of the dangers inherent in this attempt by Communists to capture American youth.

(This is the third of a series of articles exposing the progress of Communism by Mr. Easley published in this Sunday paper. The fourth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.)

DOCTOR WALLS

D.D.S., M.D., Baltimore, Univ. Sch. of Med. P.G., Johns Hopkins, Harvard, etc.

Says:

Don't Have Bad Teeth or Be Toothless. Act Now! My Low Cut Prices Help You.

- Credit. Installments
- Beautiful False Teeth
- Crowns—Bridgework
- Plates made in a day.

- **Extractions** (asleep or awake) Nitrous Oxide Gas, Oxygen. Novocaine numbs tissues. Allowance on Plates (ratio).
- See Dr. Walls Special Plate for Age Lines and Sunken Cheeks.

5th Ave. at Market St.

Associates: Dr. Phillips, Dr. Moroney

Hours: 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Sat. to 8 P. M.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

N. M. S. asks: "Frequently in the morning I am covered with hives which itch terribly. Am also troubled with pimples on my face, neck and shoulders. Is my blood impure?"

Answer: Poisons due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles such as yours. Take Sulpheb (not sulphur) Tablets over a period of several months, if necessary, to cleanse the blood and correct faulty elimination.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. S. writes: "My children, aged 6 and 9, have attacks of spasmodic croup every week or two so at night that they can't sleep. Please advise a safe remedy."

Answer: Obtain Essence Mentho-Laxene and mix with simple sugar syrup as per directions. This splendid cough medicine is quickly effective, pure and free from objectionable drugs and is much less expensive than ordinary cough syrups.

* * *

O. B. asks: "In your opinion, what is the best treatment for both head and chest colds? Have tried ———, and several other remedies, but they don't afford me much relief."

Answer: Try treating your colds with Mentho-Laxene Salve. Judging by the letters of praise we receive in regard to it, it seldom fails to bring relief both quick and lasting.

* * *

Mrs. J. K. writes: "Both mother and myself obtained marvelous results with the Cadomene Tablets, thanks to your advice. Now can you recommend a good laxative. Mother has been troubled with constipation for years and has never found a laxative that was satisfactory."

Answer: We believe the most perfect laxative to be found is Casca-Royal Pills. Their action is never drastic, but pleasant and satisfying to all who try them.

* * *

W. P. C. writes: "For the past several weeks my sleep has been broken four or five times every night by bladder distress, yet, when I get up to relieve it, have but a scanty flow and it burns terribly. I also have painful backache."

Answer: A soothing diuretic compound, Balmwort Tablets, should bring the desired relief. Try them.

* * *

R. L. S. writes: "My husband has a bad case of painful rheumatism which nothing seems to help. He's been home now for two weeks and if he doesn't soon return to work, I'm afraid he will lose his job."

Answer: Get Cardiol Tablets, a non-secret formula, that has proven most effective in correcting rheumatic affections. To quickly relieve the pain, have him take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets as per directions.

* * *

Answer to Miss L. Y.: To round out the body and produce firm, solid flesh, we know of nothing more helpful than Hypo-Nuclane Tablets.

* * *

Mrs. D. O. D. writes: "I suffer dreadful pain every month during my period. Isn't there something safe to relieve such pain?"

Answer: Ask your druggist for 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. These contain no opiates or narcotics, but act quickly in relieving general pains.

* * *

F. E. N. writes: "Can you advise something good for indigestion, gas, bloating, etc?"

Answer: To tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions, take Triopeptine Tablets. If there is any tendency to bowel sluggishness, also take Casca-Royal Pills.

* * *

Mrs. O. A. W. asks: "Can you recommend something that might be helpful for a catarrhal condition of the nose and upper sinuses. Both my brother and myself have this trouble at times and the pain is almost unbearable."

Answer: Obtain antiseptic Vilane Powder and mix with water, as per directions. Use as a nasal douche several times daily. Follow by inserting a little MenthoLaxene Salve up each nostril. This should bring the desired relief.

* * *

Mrs. L. P. F. writes: "Last fall, my mother, who is now 67, fell and broke her leg, and although it has healed, she has been left in a weakened, run-down condition. From past experience, I have great confidence in your advice, so now I seek it again."

Answer: Thank you for your kind expression. Procure Cadomene Tablets and have your mother take them as per directions. In several weeks her health and strength should be fully restored.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Gains 11 Pounds, New Health

LOWELL, MASS.—Mrs. Nap Chretien, R. R. 1, Box 50, writes: "After a son was born to me, I was left in a very weak, nervous, run-down condition. Was pale, thin and only weighed 89 lbs. I went to two different doctors over a period of six months, but only kept getting worse and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, when my husband read about Cadomene Tablets. I didn't believe they would help me, but he insisted I take them. I have now taken six boxes and what a change! My cheeks are pink, have gained 11 pounds, have lots of pep to do my work and feel wonderful in every way. Two of my friends are now taking Cadomene with the same results and I wish every woman who suffers as I did would try this wonderful medicine."

* * *

Relieves Hacking Cough

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—Gentlemen: "Enclosed find 10c for your "Health and Beauty" Book. We have used Mentho-Laxene and both my wife and I think it the best we have ever tried for a hacking cough, with which we are troubled after we have colds. We will certainly praise it every chance we get—also the Casca-Royal Pills, as they, too, are great. Wish we had known of these remedies before as they would have saved us a lot of money as well as suffering." Signed; George Moore, 1409 Arlington Ave.

* * *

Pimples Disappear Quickly

PORTLAND, ME.—Miss Florence Smith, 111 West St., writes: "By reading your "Health Question" in the paper, I found that Sulpherb Tablets were very good for pimples on the face and habitual constipation. I purchased a box and they are now almost gone. Already I feel a great change in my system and the pimples are disappearing, so am going to continue taking the tablets for a while."

* * *

Kidney Trouble Relieved

PRAIRIE CITY, OREGON — Dear Sirs: "I read your advertisement in the Portland Oregonian and the testimonials of others who suffered as I did, with slight and offensive urine, followed by smarting pain, until I was bedfast for several days at a time. I phoned my druggist for Balmwort tablets and after I had taken them two days, was vastly improved. I have had this kidney trouble for six years and while I have tried other medicines, none can compare with wonderful Balmwort tablets. I've told several friends about them and intend keeping some on hand at all times." Signed; Mrs Byars Deardorff, Box No. 305.

* * *

Rheumatism Responds to Cardiol

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Mrs. H. L. Sunderlin, 349 W. Rayon Ave., writes: "I have had rheumatism for five years. It settled in my joints. First my ankles and knee joints, then to hips, shoulders and elbows. The pain was so great I could not sleep, but since I have been taking Dr. Baker's rheumatism prescription (now Cardiol Tablets), I am feeling so much better. The soreness and stiffness is leaving and I am getting around much better. I am feeling better every day and I cannot express how grateful I am. I would not take anything for the Health and Beauty book, if I could not get another."

* * *

No More Periodic Pain

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"Several months ago I was operated on, and afterwards, during my menstrual period, I suffered great pain. I would completely lose my head during that time and just the thought of it would make me feel ill. Then Su-thol Tablets were recommended to me and they have surely performed wonders. Now, during my period, I am able to go on with my work as though nothing has happened. All girls who suffer as I did should surely try these tablets." Signed; Miss Sally Adams, 75 Traymore Ave.

* * *

Sure Relief for Colds

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Mrs. Wm. H. Burns, 1217 W. 62nd St., writes: "I think I had tried everything imaginable for colds and catarrh, until I tried your wonderful Mentho-Laxene Salve, which is sure relief. I will never be without it, as it is so good for many things, especially painful joints, bruises, scratches, etc."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from Mayflower, May-Liggett's and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

COUNCIL DEFIES CIVIL SERVICE ON SALARY BILL

Clause Abrogating Act Approved; City Payroll Kept Intact by Action.

Council, in approving a salary bill for this year, has breathed defiance at the Civil Service Commission.

A clause has been added to the salary bill which comes up for final passage tomorrow essentially the same in meaning as one which the commission recently said would completely abrogate the provisions of the Civil Service act.

The section objectionable to the commission provides that where vacancies occur among positions where work is staggered among employes, the positions are to be abolished and no appointments made except by specific authority of Council.

PAYROLL INTACT

This would take away from department heads the right to appoint persons to vacated positions and has caused an uproar throughout the McNair cabinet.

As the bill was affirmed eight to one, a veto by the Mayor would probably be ineffective.

The salary bill approved by Council's budget committee virtually leaves the city payroll intact. The net savings brought about by the staggering plan after deducting a 10 per cent increase for employes receiving $1,500 or less are estimated at $100,000.

Savings may be less than that, but there is no way to definitely determine that until accountants have completed the appropriation bill this week.

MAGEE PUSHES FIGHT

Councilman William A. Magee declares he will continue his fight to reduce by 16⅔ per cent the salaries of elected officials, thus putting them on a par with the rank and file of the payroll.

His motion to reduce the appropriation for the statutory salaries, including those of councilmen, failed to get before Council on a parliamentary technicality. He says he will try it again when the appropriation bill comes up.

Magee's efforts toward salary cutting have run into criticism from Councilman John J. Kane. Although himself willing to take a $1,000 cut from his $8,000 salary, Kane objects to the hiring of efficiency engineers proposed by Magee, describing it as the "greatest racket in the world."

SAVINGS MADE

After weeks of wrangling and numerous secret conferences, Council is just about where it started on the city's $21,200,000 budget.

About $350,000 in savings have been made, it is estimated, almost entirely as a result of the plan of dividing work among employes instead of making dismissals.

The salary bill shows a few eliminations, chiefly in the Bureau of Police. Then detectives were taken out of the budget, seven police inspectors were created in place of 14 captains and 41 lieutenants and 16 turnkeys put on a part-time basis.

Provision was made for the promotion of one of the five city policewomen to a lieutenancy, and two out of three police telephone operators were fired.

The Public Works Department, hard hit by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith's recommendations, came out of it all by covering virtually all the economies through staggering. Even street foremen, accustomed to work in particular districts, are going on a revolving work program.

The salary increase voted by Council adds 10 per cent to the salaries of city employes receiving $1,500 or less and, in order to equalize, raises all those receiving between $1,500 and $1,650 to $1,650. This was done so that a $1,500 employe would not be raised above one who was making slightly more.

The total involved in the salary increase is estimated at $250,000.

APPROVAL SEEN FOR SPAN HERE

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Congress is expected to give Allegheny County permission to build the projected high level bridge to supplant the present Brown's Bridge to Homestead March 19, when the Kelly bill is to be called for passage.

Six other bridges, part of the general plan before the Public Works Administration, are included in the bill. It was explained the permission has to be secured before PWA can grant funds for the bridges and other projects in the $25,000,000 plan submitted by the Allegheny County Commissioners.

Other projects named in the bill were recommended for deletion, attorneys explaining that Congressional permission to build these was unnecessary. The bridges are believed to meet the approval of the War Department.

GUEST

EDWARD M. MARKHAM

GEN. MARKHAM TO BE HONORED

Concluding a tour of inspection of work on the three rivers here, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of United States Army engineers, will be the guest of honor at the fifth annual banquet of the Propeller Club of Pittsburgh, Thursday night, A. J. P. Vandermyn, club president, announced yesterday.

More than 500 guests, including well known rivermen and Pittsburgh civic leaders, are expected to attend the affair in the William Penn Hotel ballroom.

Gen. Markham has always taken a keen interest in waterways. He is reported as favoring the canalization of the Beaver and Mahoning Rivers to Youngstown, O.

Mayor McNair and President of Council Robert Garland have accepted invitations to the dinner. A special welcome breakfast, also in honor of Gen. Markham, has been arranged for Thursday morning, Vandermyn said today.

Solemn Mass Marks 'Laetare Sunday'

Today in all Catholic churches is known as "Laetare" Sunday. It marks the middle of Lent, and the church lays aside part of its austerity for one day and permits the organ at the solemn services. The usual somber, violet vestments, which are worn all during Lent, are changed to rose-colored ones to symbolize the rejoicing on the part of the people that Lent is half over.

To fittingly celebrate the occasion, there will be a solemn mass at 11 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church, East End. The mass will be the "Missa Solemnis" by Pietro Yon, and will be sung by a choir of men and boys. The evening music at 7:45 will be as follows:

Organ—Chorale in A Minor.....Franck
O Bone Jesu.....Palestrina
Cantate Domino.....D'Indy-Montani
Ave Maria.....Arcadelt
Panis Angelicus.....Palestrina
Parce Domine.....Gregorian
Tu es Perrns.....Saint-Requier
Postlude—Paraphrase on "Laudate Dominum".....Boellman

HARD OF HEARING?

Send For This 30 Day Trial Treatment

Which has restored the hearing, removed head noises and eliminated catarrh of the head for so many people. This is not an internal remedy—but an ethical treatment originated by a prominent ear specialist for his office practice—now simplified for home use. This treatment has been used by 1,157,000 sufferers in the past 34 years. Many report remarkably quick results. *Write today* for full information about our 30 day trial offer.

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
547 St. James Bldg. Davenport, Iowa

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's, Sun Drug Co. or any other good drug store. Price $1.

Torture of Bunions

Now Unnecessary!

The amazing action of PEDODYNE is truly marvelous, and a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and a torturing bulge to the shoes. It stops pain almost instantly, and with the inflammation and swelling reduced so quickly, you will be able to wear smaller, neater shoes with ease and comfort. Prove it by actual test on your own bunion. No obligation. MAIL COUPON.

COUPON
Pedodyne Co., Dept. A-151, 180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.
"I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. This is not an order. My address is—
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

CANAL BACKERS AWAIT HEARING

Pittsburgh industrial and river interests will attend a hearing Tuesday in Youngstown, O., to urge through canalization of the Beaver-Mahoning route from Rochester, Pa., to Lake Erie.

Requesting a large representation, former Gov. John S. Fisher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, explained:

"We should show Pittsburgh's continued interest in securing this improvement, particularly in view of the fact that the chief engineer has already approved the proposed canalization of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers to Youngstown."

Maj. W. D. Styer, United States district engineer in Pittsburgh, announced Tuesday's meeting will start at 2 p. m. in Ohio Hotel.

Photographer Group To Meet Wednesday

R. E. Worstell, of Cleveland, will speak on a new lamp used by photographers at the afternoon session of the Triangle Photographers' Association meeting in the Keystone Athletic Club Wednesday.

Mr. Worstell

Five other speakers are scheduled for the meeting, which is the first to be held by the group this year.

Beechview League To Sift Vote Law

The Beechview Civic League will hold an open meeting next Friday night in the Red School, Fallowfield and Sebring streets, Beechview, to discuss the new permanent registration law. Jacob Frank, registration commissioner, will be the speaker.

RELIEF PROBE BEHIND DOORS

Douglas P. Falconer, chief of the staff of investigators probing into the affairs of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, said yesterday that he will not hold any open hearings during the investigation if he can possibly avoid them.

Open hearings at which complaints may be voiced, according to Falconer, accomplish little and many times create confusion. More can be accomplished, he said, by interviews and letters informing him of complaints.

Falconer is now studying a report on the County Relief Board compiled by a committee of three and submitted to the state board, but never made public.

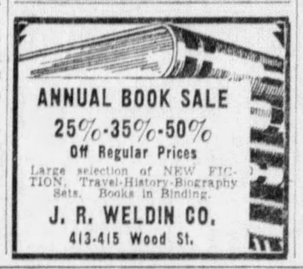
On the committee were Frank B. Bell, acting chairman of the operating committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association; Maj. Philip Mathews, representing the County Relief Board, and Eugene Herzog, representing the family agencies group.

Ambridge Man Dies Near Brother's Bier

SOMERSET, Pa., March 10.—(AP.)—John A. Shaffer, 75, of Ambridge, who came to Somerset County to attend the funeral of his brother, Valentine, fell dead in front of the home of a nephew in Jenner Township last night.

He will be buried Monday in the same cemetery as his brother.

Shaffer is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. S. G. Rainbow, of Aliquippa, and two sons, Walter and Paul, of Ambridge.



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25%-35%-50%
Off Regular Prices
Large selection of NEW FICTION, Travel-History-Biography Sets, Books in Binding.
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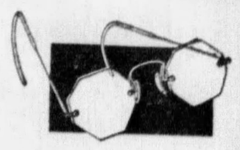
413-415 Wood St.

Pittsburgh's Largest Optician Offers
GLASSES ON CREDIT
Terms As Low As 50c A Week

Choice of 10 Styles
Complete $5

DON'T take chances with your health and vision! Come here for a scientific examination of your eyes. We make and fit glasses exclusively, assuring utmost satisfaction with safety.

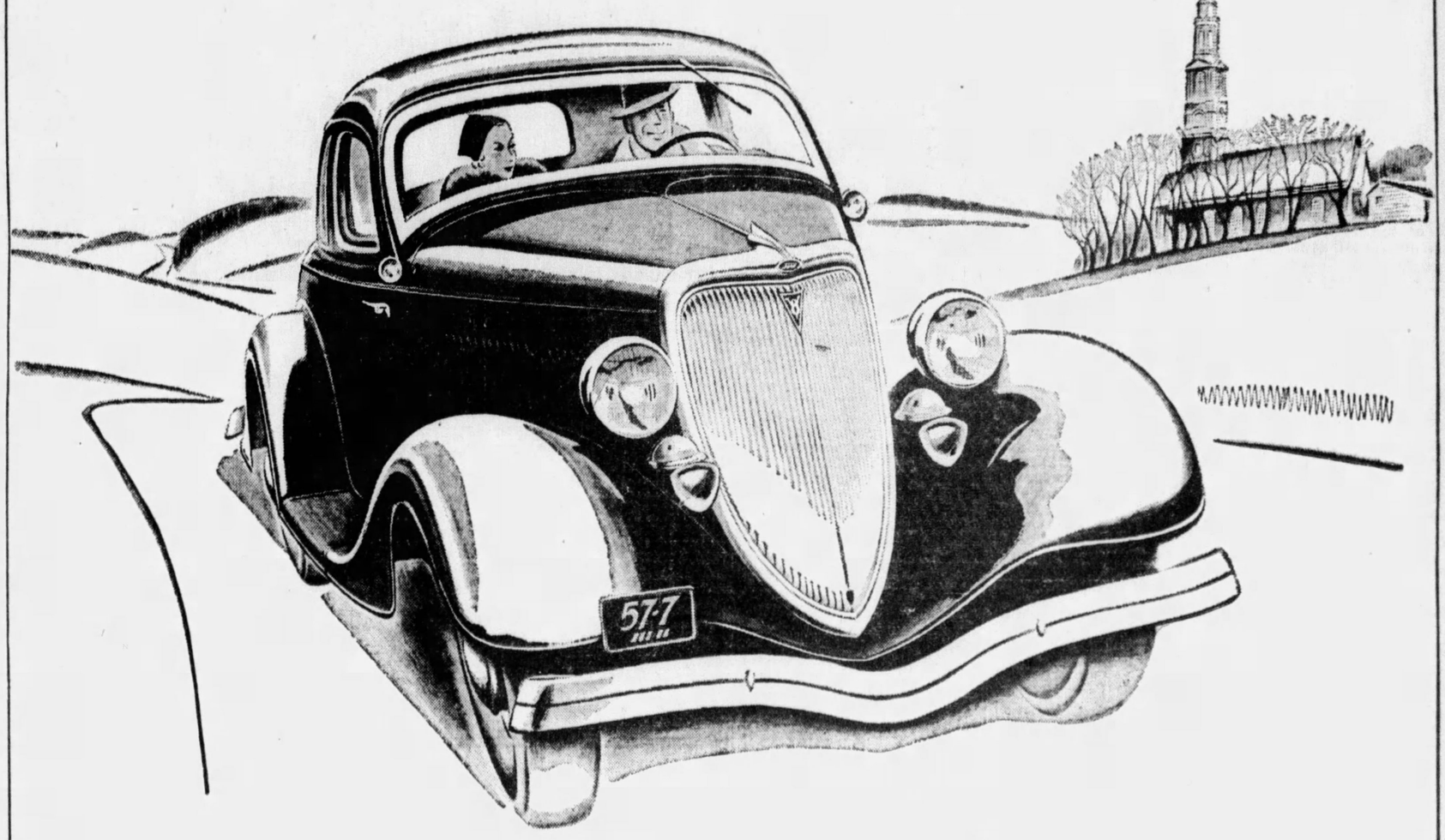
Three State-Licensed Optometrists



Includes fine white lenses ground in any single vision your eyes require, frame and examination.

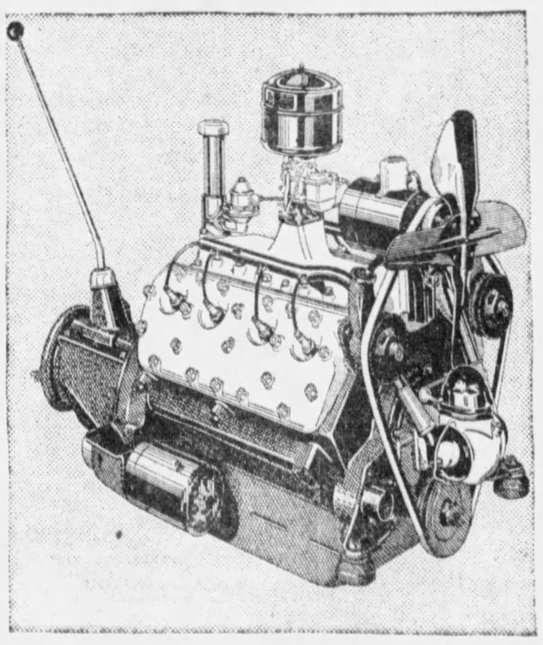
204 FIFTH AVE. Nr. Market St. **BUHL OPTICAL CO.** ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR BUHL Bldg.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY



Performance Shows Value of V·8 Engine

THE most important part of any automobile is the engine. Other features may contribute to your comfort and convenience, but it is the engine that runs the car. Performance, economy, reliability and long life—all these depend on what's under the hood. . . . The New Ford V-8 is an unusually fine car because it has an unusually fine engine. Millions of miles of use have proved the efficiency of its V-8 cylinder design. We invite you to ride in it and let it tell its own story of performance, comfort and all-round satisfaction.



The New Ford V-8 is the only car under $2000 with a V-8 cylinder engine. It combines eight-cylinder speed, power and smoothness with unusual gasoline economy. Dynamometer tests show that the Ford V-8 engine delivers more horsepower per gallon of fuel than any Ford engine ever built.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. FRED WARING *and* HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *(Columbia Broadcasting System.) Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30.*

NEW FORD V·8 $515 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

March Motor Car Production Is Highest in Four Years

NEW AUBURNS BEING SHOWN IN PITTSBURGH

Distributor Invites Public To Ride, Drive 1934 Six and Eight Models.

First showing here since the automobile show of 1934 Auburn six and eight models will be opened tomorrow by the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, Auburn distributor in this territory.

In announcing the new models, J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, extended an invitation to the public to visit the showrooms of the company and to ride in and drive the new cars.

Engineering advancements, unprecedented in the nine years of Auburn's leadership in the straight-eight field, are built into the new cars, according to O'Malley.

ENTIRELY NEW

From the base of the wheels to the top of the body and from bumpers to tail lights, Auburn 1934 cars are entirely new. The sixes are designed along the lines of the more powerful eights, embodying new engineering principles and introducing performance and stability which represent unprecedented values in their particular price class, according to O'Malley.

Among the many features of both models are the exclusive Auburn dual ratio on custom models, all-steel unit weld body structure; a newly-designed controlled ventilation system; new-type frame construction; new-type shock absorbers, and many other refinements in exterior and interior design.

While avoiding the extreme in aero streamlining, the 1934 Auburns have long, graceful lines. The newly-designed skirted fenders are wide and wing-typed at the front, and narrow, with an ultra modern tang in the rear.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

There are long, slightly-curved louvers, three on each side of the hood, that present a distinctive design and add to the fleet appearance of the new cars. Two small grills at the base of the radiator shell enhance the smartness of the front-end ensemble, and at the same time offer an entirely new feature in underhood engine ventilation.

In keeping with the smart, streamline design of the body is the gradually sloping shatter-proof glass windshield which lends dash and smartness.

Dew-drop shadded headlamps mounted on the fenders at the front are finished in the same color as the body. Chromium bumpers, sturdy, yet graceful, adorn the car.

Powered with an 85-horsepowered Lycoming engine the sixes are built on 119-inch wheel base. The custom straight eights are powered with 115-horsepower Lycoming engine and are built on 126-inch wheel base. Standard eights are 100-horsepower.

PONTIAC RATE BEST SINCE '29

Pontiac will build more automobiles in March than during any single month since June, 1929, according to H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the company.

Just what this gain in activity means to other industries is forcibly illustrated by the material commitments for this year compared with 1933. It spells increased employment in scores of industries such as iron and steel, transportation, coal, coke, rubber and cotton.

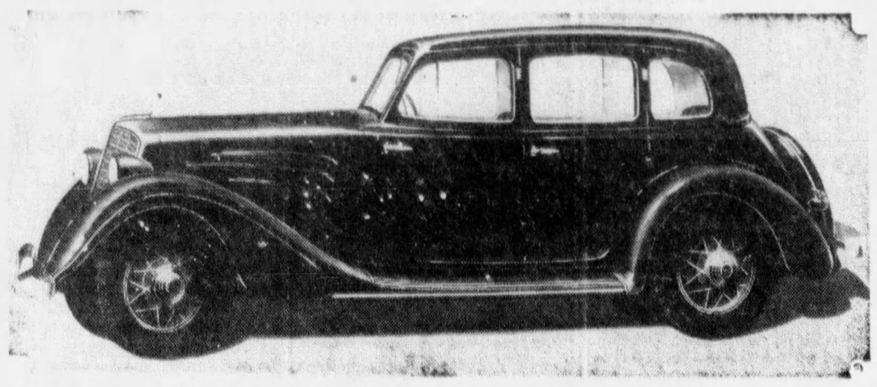
Last year Pontiac Motor Company used 106,832 tons of steel. This year it will use 169,260 tons. Last year 22,572 tons of iron; this year 33,345 tons. Last year 2,420 tons of tires; this year 3,575 tons. Last year 1,144 tons of cotton; this year 1,690 tons.

Take this increased iron and steel tonnage in terms of railroad freight cars. The average capacity of a freight car is 40 tons. The Pontiac Motor Company has an increase in these two items alone of more than 73,500 tons, which means that more locomotives and more train crews will have to haul 1,837 more freight cars over the railroads of the country into the Pontiac factory so that more cars can be built for the railroads to haul away.

Hill Top Organizes Community Theater

Theater-minded Pittsburghers have been invited to apply for membership in the Hill Top Community Playhouse now being organized by the Hill Top Y. M. C. A., Grimes street. D. M. Hall, director of the Epworthian Players, is making plans for the new group and will supervise all productions.

AUBURN'S SIX FOR 1934



ON DISPLAY HERE—This Auburn six sedan and its companion six and eight models for 1934 are now on display in the show rooms of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company. These cars are entirely new from wheels to roof, from bumper to bumper.

DETCHON NAMED TO SALES POST

George P. Gray, president and general manager of the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, last week announced the appointment of O. L. DeTchon as Nash retail sales manager. Mr. DeTchon comes here from Cleveland, where he was associated with the Reeke Nash Motors Company for more than 20 years. He is a native of Pittsburgh, having left here 25 years ago and welcomes the opportunity to get back in his home town.

Mr. DeTchon

In addition to the time spent in retail selling Mr. DeTchon has had years of training in both the service and wholesale departments, giving him a thorough understanding of automobile owners' requirements.

At the same time Mr. Gray announced the appointment of J. C. Ritchie, also a well known Pittsburgh automobile man, as secretary and treasurer of the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh. The appointment of both men is effective immediately.

KNEE-ACTION PROCESS TOLD

A red-hot steel bar is threaded into the jaws of a massive machine that winds the 93-inch length into a glowing coil 10 inches long—and another knee-action spring is born.

Strips of heavy-gauge steel are fed through gigantic stamping machines, and two of the resulting oddly shaped shells are clamped together for an instant in a spluttering, flashing electric welder—to emerge as armored housings for knee-action spring assemblies.

At the rate of 170 sets an hour, 22½ hours a day, component parts of knee-action assemblies are flowing through the manufacturing processes to the assembly line of the Chevrolet spring and axle in Detroit. Every day now, 3,825 complete front-end assemblies, comprising spring actions, brakes and brake drums, steering connections, shock-absorbers, and front cross-member, are built for shipping to the nine assembly plants throughout the country where Chevrolet cars are made.

Wild Game Exhibit To Be Opened Here

A four-day exhibit of wild birds and animals caught in the woods of Pennsylvania will be held in the Hudson Building, Baum boulevard, beginning March 22.

Live bear, deer, beaver and many other specimens of Pennsylvania wild life will be shown in a natural setting arranged by the state Board of Game Commissioners. Sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, the exhibit will be open to the public.

School children and Boy Scouts throughout the district have been invited to view the animals and hear their habits explained by game wardens and members of the Izaak Walton League.

Arm Chair Effect In Terraplanes

Arm chair effect has been achieved in the rear compartment of Terraplane and Hudson sedans and coaches for 1934. The contour of the back of the seat cushion has been worked to give the same overstuffed appearance as one likes to find in the easy chair at home. The arm rest is worked into the side of the body in such a way that the elbow reclines easily upon it. The contour of the seat cushion itself is such as to support the body while at the same time throwing just a proper amount of weight against the generous rear cushioning.

FORD STARTS FAIR EXHIBIT

The general contract for erection of the Ford exposition building at the Chicago World's Fair has been awarded to the W. E. O'Neil Construction Company of Chicago, it was announced last week by R. F. Leonard, manager of the local branch of the Ford Motor Company.

Construction work which has already begun, is to be completed before June 1.

Fourteen hundred tons of steel will be used in the building, which will be 900 feet long and rise to 110 feet at its highest point in a huge central rotunda.

Specifications call for 700,000 square feet of fire resistant wall board, 1,600,000 feet of lumber, 5,000 yards of concrete and 160,000 square feet of tile flooring. The entire space reserved for industrial exhibits will be skylighted.

Large quantities of chromium metal work will be used in both the interior and exterior embellishment, in line with the conservatively modernist motif of the architecture.

The Ford building, which is to be one of the largest at the 1934 "A Century of Progress," will be situated on a 11-acre tract with a frontage of 1,100 feet on Lake Michigan. A five-acre park on the lake shore is a part of the general project.

Auto Dealers Name Officers, Directors

At the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, held Friday, the following directors were re-elected for a three-year term:

Dealer directors—Charles L. Day, Faunce Motor Company; P. K. Hodson, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.; C. A. Rehtmeyer, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.; J. J. Kilroy, Jr., Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., and associate director, Arch J. Straub, Vogeley Oil Company.

Immediately after the annual meeting the new board of directors met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F. B. Gregg, McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company; vice president, J. J. Kilroy, Jr., Saupp-Kilroy, Inc.; treasurer, George P. Gray, Nash Motor Company of Pittsburgh (re-elected), and secretary-manager, W. N. Owings (re-elected).

Junior Patrol

It's easy to tear down, fellows.

It's not so easy to build up—it's hard work. It takes brains to build well. It takes courage and endurance to get worth while things done. We hope all our Junior Patrol members will learn to build, not to destroy. Always, man has tried to make the world a better place in which to live, but always there are men who are destructive. Work to build, fellows!

Here's a pretty letter, with a verse about Bo-Peep at the top, from Doris Dietz, of Box 587, Uniontown, Pa. She writes:

"I would like to join your Patrol. I am 9 years old and made all A's on my last month's report card. The doctor was here the other day and he said I am getting the whopping cough. There are quite a lot of cases of it around here. Have you had it? Tell Snuggins and Spike I said hello."

Well, we surely hope the doctor has made a mistake about your getting whooping cough, Doris. We haven't had it yet, and we hope we don't get it either. Perhaps, when you are well again, you will like to start a patrol.

Now Jean Loper, of Box 145, Large, Pa., writes that she is starting a patrol and that she has five members already. Let us know when you have 10.

And a note today from Billy Breyer, of 3817 Harrison street, Bellaire, O. How about starting a Bellaire patrol, Billy.

Betty Jean Staib, of 47 Calhoun avenue, Pittsburgh (10), writes that she is sorry she didn't send her pledge sooner. She enjoys the Mail Box and the Comic strip every night. She has twin brothers who are only 20 months old, and she is positive they couldn't keep the pledge. She and the twins listen to the radio program together.

This letter is from Jane Cowar, of 510 Beltzhoover avenue, Pittsburgh, and she wants to start a patrol with only three members. She and her members have read a lot of books and play games at their meetings. It takes 10 members to elect a captain who gets an armband.

'Jack' Brady Gets Wholesale Position

Charles L. Day, general manager for the Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker and Pierce Arrow distributor here, announced last week the appointment of J. D. (Jack) Brady to the wholesale department as district manager. Brady has been with the Studebaker Company in Pittsburgh for the past seven years, mostly in the retail sales department. He has hundreds of friends throughout this district and will, undoubtedly, give a good account of himself in the wholesale department.

Mr. Brady

AUTO INDUSTRY DAILY OUTPUT REACHES 13,000

Highest Production Since 1930; More Increases Expected Before April 1.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, March 10.—The automobile industry enters its most active period in four years this month with approximately 13,000 cars a day running off assembly lines. This rate, highest since 1930, is being stepped up still further. By the end of March it should top 16,000 units daily.

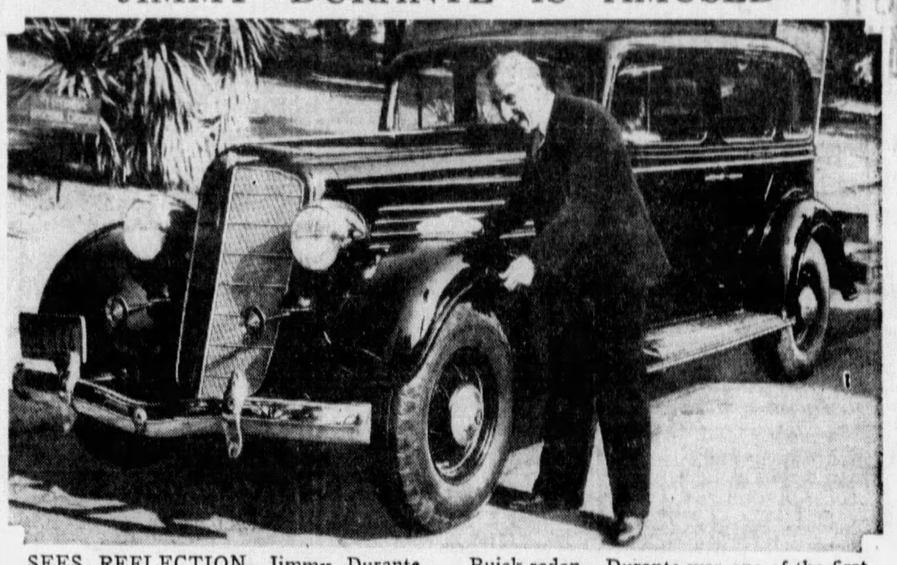
There remain some bottlenecks in manufacturing and the ever-present threat of labor tieups, but if schedules work out the way they are set, March production will hit between 350,000 and 360,000 cars. Such a total would be better by 40,000 units than the entire first quarter of 1933.

In spite of the growing pace of assembly, companies generally have failed to keep pace with the unprecedented and largely unexpected flood of business. The condition, based on dealer demands and legitimate retail orders, is pretty much of a sell out for the next 60 days. Some factories report it will be May 1 before they can promise shipments.

By attaining a 13,000-a-day rate the automobile again proves itself the most flexible and astounding of industries. That figure would have been thought impossible a few weeks ago. It is almost an industrial miracle and entails a rate four times greater than early in January.

An example of production climb that borders closely on genius is furnished by Chevrolet. The company entered the new year with a daily output under 100 cars. Two weeks later the assembly crossed 1,000 a day and the following week 2,100. Since that time the figure has sharply increased and the plant is now turning out around 6,000 every 24 hours.

JIMMY DURANTE IS AMUSED



SEES REFLECTION—Jimmy Durante, film comedian, laughs at the reflection of his famous nose in the fender of his 1934 Buick sedan. Durante was one of the first motorists on the Pacific Coast to purchase a new Buick.

Production on 1934 Reo Models Starts

Ray DeVlieg, works manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich., announced last week that production on the new 1934 Reo Flying Cloud, which will be announced to the public in the near future, has started. He stated that "orders on hand are the highest in year. For February Reo truck shipments were more than three times those of February, 1933.

Big Increase Seen In Sales of Dodges

It is confidently expected that March shipments from Dodge factories will double the record of February, which itself doubled that of January. Raw material supplies entering Dodge plants are reaching a volume assuring early attainment of peak passenger-car production. Equally auspicious conditions are said to exist at the truck plants of Dodge Brothers Corporation which on several occasions during the past week turned out as many as 300 commercial cars and trucks per day.

Goodyear Dormont Store Under New Ownership

The Dormont service station of Goodyear Service, Inc., was sold March 1 to the Liberty Motor Sales, according to an announcement by L. D. Keplinger, Pittsburgh manager of Goodyear Service Stores. On this page last Sunday the transfer, through an error, was referred to as applying to another company instead of Goodyear.

The management of Liberty Motor Sales, composed of Charles W. Rohrich and Lawrence B. Montgomery, have been in the automobile business in the South Hills district for the past 13 years and have a wide experience in serving the needs of motorists in that community.

The company, located at Dormont and West Liberty avenues, is equipped to handle every requirement of a complete one-stop service station. Here Goodyear tires and accessories have been handled for years, and Liberty Motor Sales will continue to handle Goodyear tires as well as gasoline, oils and batteries. They are also equipped for brake service, motor repairs and car washing.

Body by Fisher

Going Places

Buick is going places this year. Now, as always, the public is quick to take to the different as well as the new. In Buick, it recognizes a new kind of motoring which is finer as well as different. That is what the new Buick is built to deliver—with all the unfailing dependability and performance for which Buick is noted.... Without question, this finer motoring begins with the gliding ride as only Buick gives it, which is being more and more widely and favorably discussed as new Buick sales mount up. Safety and convenience and ease enter in, in the form of Buick's new center point steering, its new vacuum power brakes and its new automatic starting.... The rich luxury of body accommodations goes hand in hand with the alluring beauty of Buick's new styling in the symmetrical windstream manner.... The dominating feature of Buick ownership is satisfaction, gratifying and enduring. The buyer knows beforehand—by report if not by personal contact—that Buick owners regard their cars with something like the affection they give to a friend. Don't you want to own the car which will be a true friend as long as you have it and which this year is going places?

BUICK for 1934

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. LE. 9800	BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave. LI. 4165	McKEESPORT	THE W. W. HUNTER CO., 136 Sixth St. McKeesport 5686
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. & Liberty Ave. MA 4700	BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 6th Street BR. 1146	NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO., 684 Stanton Ave. New Kensington 372
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Road EV. 4100	CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts. Clairton 368	OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave. Oakmont 21
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave. FA 7800	CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd. WA. 2731	SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Broad & Centennial Sewickley 461
SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY, 5826 Forbes Street HA. 4497	ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St. ST. 1551	TARENTUM	LONG STEWART MOTOR CO., E. 7th Ave. Tarentum 2078-J
WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, 333 Penn Ave. FR. 1400	HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th Ave. HO. 1018	TURTLE CREEK	GRAHAM AUTO CO., 236 Braddock Ave. Valley 34

REFORM STATE CONSTITUTION, LAWYER URGES

Old-fashioned Laws Causing Waste and High Taxes in County, Cyrus Davis Says.

(Additional reasons for a constitutional convention and changes in governmental operation are given in today's article, one of a series being published by the Sun-Telegraph in a campaign to lower taxes through eliminating waste and duplication in governmental services.)

No problem is more important to the American people today than that of governmental economy, Attorney Cyrus Davis, former solicitor of Glassport and Stowe Township, declared in a statement lauding the Sun-Telegraph for its campaign on waste and overlapping in governmental operation.

Attorney Davis, World War aviator, member of the bar and for many years active in political life here, said:

"For years there has been a need for revision in the laws which specify how our local governments shall operate. We have been too lax in keeping watch on how tax money is spent and how the government has spread out. Today we find ourselves with entirely too much government. We must consolidate, and reduce the governmental structure, cutting down the tremendous tax bill, thereby bringing relief to the overburdened taxpayer."

SEES REFORM NEED

Attorney Davis, like scores of other local attorneys and public officials, sees the necessity of a constitutional convention. He declared that now is the time to give the constitution a thorough going over.

He said:

"If the people of Allegheny County want to change their local governments so that they operate more efficiently and economically, they should not be blocked by some provision of a wornout state constitution. Our present constitution, 60 years old, is a governmental framework of the oxcart days and does not conform with the needs of the present day."

The attorney pointed out that there are many fields in Allegheny County where the people can economize, such as consolidation of school districts and the merging of all welfare work under one central board. He added, however, that there are other places where economies cannot be put into effect because of some prohibitive provision of the constitution.

RIGHT TO CHANGES

Attorney Davis continued:

"The wornout state constitution stands as a protective cloak around many of our elective officials. In many cases the offices could be eliminated entirely, but nothing can be done about it until the barriers in the constitution are removed.

"The people of the present day have a right to demand freedom to deal with the new problems with appropriate law and this cannot be done under the wornout provisions of the constitution. We should scale down the cost of overhead. We will not get very far along the road to economy until the time arrives when less thought is given to politics and more thought to those who pay the bill.

"There can be no excuse for the 5,611 separate taxing units in this state. Every taxing unit must have its own staff of paid officials and its own overhead costs. A substantial part of this overhead could be eliminated by consolidation into larger and more efficient sub-divisions.

"When we attempt to change our local governments we find that we are blocked by the constitution. The legislature must set the time and call the constitutional convention. I hope that when the Legislature meets for the next time, some real effort is made to have that body approve complete revision of the old constitution which is now proving to be a millstone around the necks of those who try to modernize our governments."

SPEAKER

G. FRANKLIN REAM

INDEPENDENCE WEEK MARCH 19

Financial Independence Week will open in Pittsburgh March 19 with a breakfast in William Penn Hotel to discuss the purposes of the program sponsored by the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters. C. Brainerd Metheny is chairman of the general committee.

Speakers at the breakfast will be Roger B. Hull, general counsel of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and G. Franklin Ream, assistant superintendent of agencies of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. Their subject will be "Financial Independence Through Life Insurance."

Purpose of the week's activity is to familiarize the public with the benefits of life insurance.

Members of Metheny's committee include D. G. Macpherson, vice chairman; Calvin L. Bolster, Robert L. Feldman, Harry A. Liff, Henderson L. Peebles, Elmer A. Pratt, Stuart F. Smith and F. J. Stevenson.

Tests Announced For Postmasterships

An open competitive examination to fill the postmaster vacancy at East Pittsburgh has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. The position carries a salary of $3,600.

A similar vacancy at Monaca, paying $2,400, also has been announced. Applications must be in by March 27.

(Advertisement)

COLITIS AFFLICTING MANY THOUSANDS

New Treatment Now Offered Free

Although not generally understood by most people, Colitis (inflammation of the colon or large intestine), is one of our most common ailments. If you suffer from gas, bloating, belching, excess acidity, poor digestion, diarrhoea, constipation, biliousness or general sluggishness, you may really have colitis without knowing it. But fortunately a California biochemist now offers a treatment in powder form for stomach and colon disorders, free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Removes colon poison; soothes and favors healing of stomach and intestinal walls; restores normal vigor to bowel so that cathartics and enemas are not needed. It has given such splendid results that he wants all sufferers to try it free. Write K-O-KOL CO., Dept. 149, Glendale, Calif., for a generous treatment and illustrated booklet. Without cost or obligation. Do this today.—Adv.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for **a free trial** of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. **Address Frontier Asthma Co., 428-T, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.**

D. A. R. FAVORS TAX ON SALES

Contending that the income tax discourages industrial and commercial enterprise, thereby lessening employment and reducing payrolls and purchasing power, the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday urged Congress to enact a manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute for the income tax.

According to Mrs. R. A. McKee, regent of the Gen. John Neville Chapter, the organization believes that tax reform and economy in government are fundamental to any efficient and adequate plan for the establishment of a basis for permanent recovery and economic stability beneficial to all of the people.

It was also pointed out that a "manufacturers' sales tax, as has been adequately demonstrated in other countries, will produce a larger national revenue with a minimum of disturbance to the economic structure of the nation." The club also held that the tax would produce a greater revenue while the cost of collecting it would be less by far than collecting the income tax.

Aimee to Debate Here March 20

Arrangements have been completed for "Sister" Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, militant evangelist and founder-president of the Church of the Four-Square Gospel in Los Angeles, Cal., to defend religion against atheism in a debate in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, March 20.

She will debate with Charles Lee Smith, founder of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism on the age-old question, "Is There a God?"

SPANISH WAR VETS TO MEET

Pittsburgh will be host to one of the largest war veterans' conventions ever held in the city when United Spanish War Veterans convene in annual meeting from August 19 to 23.

Approving plans of the local executive committee, William H. Anderson, commander-in-chief, stated he failed to find a single Spanish Veteran camp in the county not preparing for the Pittsburgh gathering. Including delegates and visitors, 30,000 are expected for this thirty-sixth annuary meet.

George H. Deike is chairman of the executive committee of veterans. Col. Eric Fisher Wood chairmans the citizens' committee.

DEAFENED

HEAR WITHOUT OUTER EAR

Thru

BONE CONDUCTION

A year ago, Sonotone gave the world its first portable Bone Conduction Hearing Aid—and now comes the perfected application of this new technique. A tiny flat disc, behind the ear, sends sound vibrations thru the bone, around the impaired parts. No earpiece, no pressure, no effort to hear. Regardless of your hearing loss, or aid you now use, don't fail to investigate. Prove to yourself that it is the nearest thing to natural hearing that science can offer. We invite you to call at our demonstration rooms or write for a Free Booklet or Home Demonstration. Sonotone Office, 701-702 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh. ATlantic 1122

SonoTone

Sons of Revolution To Hear Historian

C. Hale Sipe, Butler historian and author of several histories dealing with Western Pennsylvania will be a speaker at a meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution in the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 p. m. Friday. Franklin Blackstone, speakers committee chairman, will introduce Sipe. Capt. J. Clark Mansfield is president of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

Jewish Vets Plan State Organization

Organization of a Pennsylvania state department has been announced by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Three members of Pittsburgh Post No. 49, Jewish War Veterans, named to offices include Harry Seiner, state senior vice commander; Jacob Shulgold, department judge advocate, and William Unger, state liason officer.

MARCH SALE SPRING WALL PAPERS

at prices way below regular

15c Roll

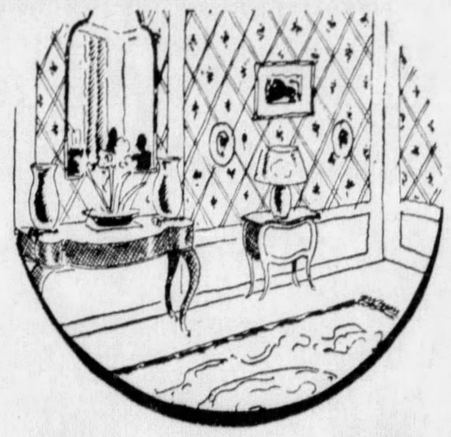
Large selection of 30-inch plain and blended plastics in ivory, grey, green, tan, blended 2-tone and swirl effects. Included are some shellaced papers—easy to wipe off and keep clean.

19c Roll

Triple coated varnish papers suitable for kitchen or bathroom. Pantry-tiles, blocks, sprays, onyx and granite designs. Splendid values in this group.

Papering Specials

2½ lbs. Plaster.....24c
2 lbs. Paste.....24c
Paperhanging Sets—knife, scraper, trimmer, brush, roller 1.50



ROOM LOTS . . .1.29

Selections for all types of rooms. 10 rolls of wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls of ceiling.

High Grade Papers.....25c

30-inch Trowel plastics in green, tan, brown; modern designs; tapestries, self-tone embossed, florals and other patterns—all very specially priced.

7c Roll

Bedroom, hall, dining room, living room papers in 2-tones, florals, modern designs, sprays and plaster effects. Very special!

12½c Roll

Kitchen and Bathroom waterproof papers in blocks, granites, tile and all-over effects.

15c Roll

30-inch blended weaves, all sun-tested and heavily embossed. Also 18-inch embossed figure designs suitable for all types of rooms. Large selection.

ninth floor • KAUFMANN'S

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Children's

Panty-Waist Union Suits

29c

Have them ready for their spring change. Cotton knits in the panty waist, French leg style, for boys and girls, 2 to 12 years. *Mail and telephone orders filled.*

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following children's union suits at 29c each.

Quantity..... Size..... Style.....

Name ..... Cash ☑
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Children's

RAYON UNDIES

4 for $1

Samples and Seconds

Combinations, panties, bloomers and vests of good wearing rayons at this special price. All sizes in the combined lot.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Ready for a rush on ACETATE!

Sale! New Acetate Sports Frocks

1.99

Style A 14 to 20
Style B 14 to 20
Style C 38 to 40

Here are four of the six clever styles. They don't miss a smart detail when it comes to fashion-newness. Plain colors and pin stripes.

Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 40

Colors are green, blue, aquamarine, yellow, orange and other shades.

House Dress Section

Style D 14 to 20

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Acetate sports frocks at 1.99.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Children's

RAYON UNDIES

4 for $1

Samples and Seconds

Combinations, panties, bloomers and vests of good wearing rayons at this special price. All sizes in the combined lot.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE!

Roley Poley SLIP COVERS

sofa 2.25

chair 1.85

Save on your new spring furniture covers while Roley Poley perfect-fitting covers are sale priced. Slip them on, tuck them in, button 'em and they fit like made-to-orders! Green or rust jaspe cloth—neutral colored printed crash cretonne.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

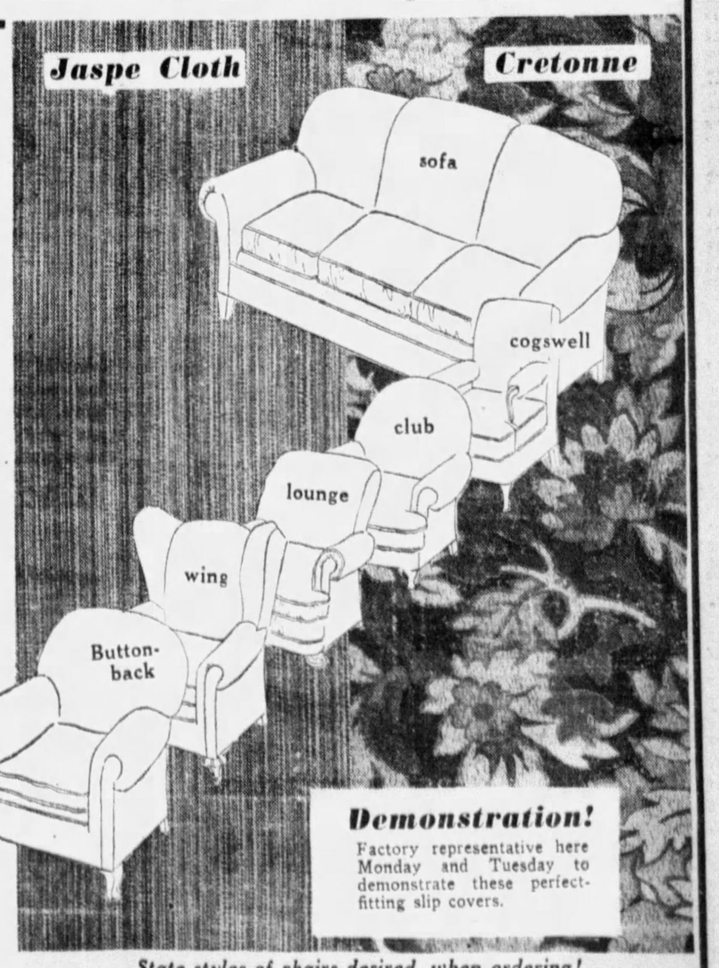
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Send the following Roley Poley Slip Covers as specified.

Sofa ☐ Chairs-Cogswell ☐ Club ☐
Lounge ☐ Button-back ☐ Wing ☐

Name ..... Cash ☑
Street ..... Charge ☑
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Demonstration!

Factory representative here Monday and Tuesday to demonstrate these perfect-fitting slip covers.

State styles of chairs desired, when ordering!

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

REMEMBER HOW FAT I USED TO BE?

FAT MARY

LEARNS FROM SLENDER FRIEND

HOW TO LOSE FAT

You can eat your fill...yet grow thin

Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day... yet eat even *more* than now.

Just Two Things To Do

All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.

Costs Only 2¢ a Day

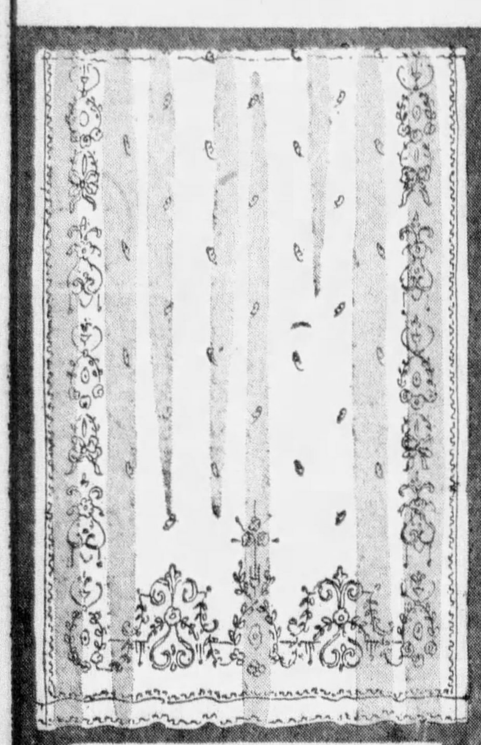
Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating . . . not as a reducing one.

at less than present **WHOLESALE** prices!

Curtain Sale

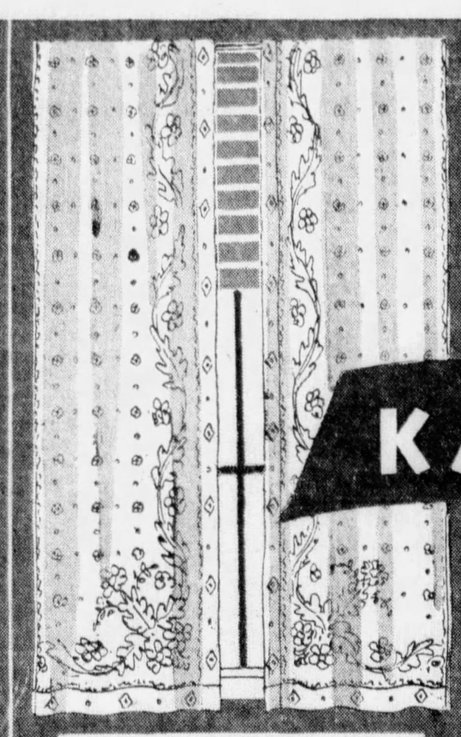
save just about half on fine quality filet net curtains and panels . . . .

Fine, *fine* Filet Nets, woven to our order specially for this sale, 26,484 pairs of Curtains and almost as many Panels, all priced on the old low-cost basis. Probably your last time to buy curtains of such fine, serviceable quality for so little! Figure what you'll save by buying *all* your Curtains *now* in this Sale!



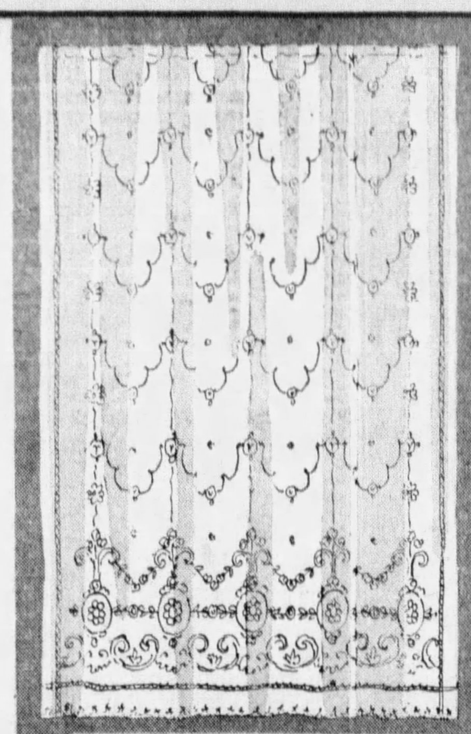
95c

Panels of Filet Net in the 8-pt. quality—just fine enough for beauty yet coarse enough for service. Five new patterns with all-over or point d'esprit centers and fancy borders. Ivory and ecru. 2¼ yards x 45 inches.



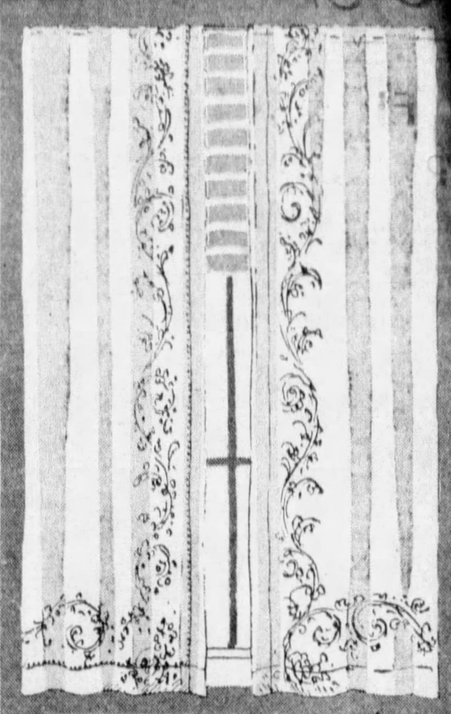
1.25

1.27½ is the latest wholesale quotation on curtains like these! Filet Panel *52 inches wide* and Curtains 72 ins. over-all! Ivory and ecru. 2¼ yards long. Filet designs of every type, also the popular Shantung weave. 14 patterns.



1.75

Filet Nets of 10-pt. fineness, beautiful Shantung weaves, and coarse novelty nets in Tuscan weave effect. Twelve patterns in panels, that are 42, 48 and 52 in. wide and 2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Unusual in every way at 1.75!



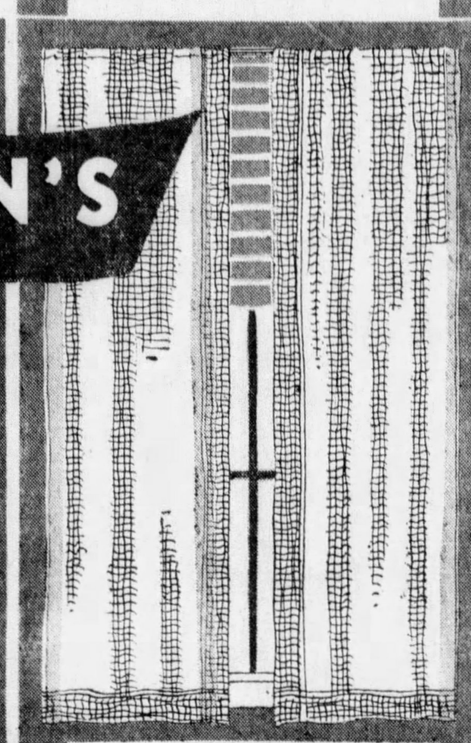
2.00

Curtains of Filet Net of 10-pt. fineness. 2¼ yds. long and 72 ins. over-all. 7 particularly lovely patterns in a choice of plain and all-over center effects. Well tailored. 3-inch hems!

KAUFMANN'S

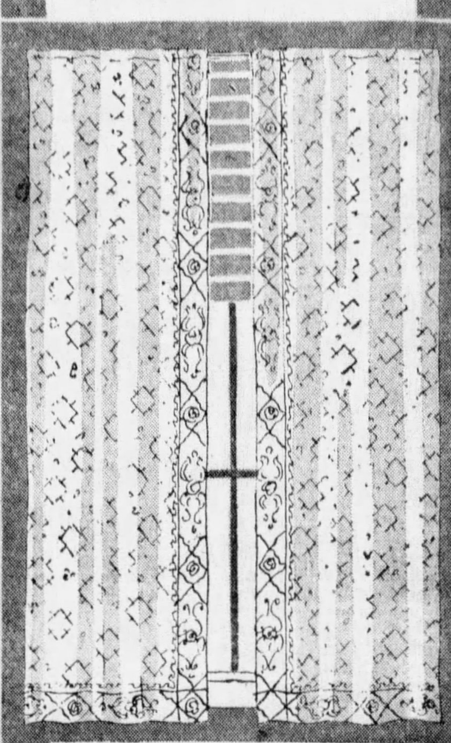
1.50

Six lovely new patterns in Filet Net Curtains, one with border and plain center, others in bordered and all-over effects. Ivory and ecru. Well tailored hems, 2¼ yds. long, and 74 in. wide over-all. They'll hang in full folds!



2.50

Novelty Net Curtains in the style-favored Tuscan effect. Coarse open mesh of serviceable 10-thread quality. 4 patterns in ivory and ecru. 2¾ yds. long and 68 to 80 inches wide over-all.



2.50

Fine 10-pt. Filet Net Curtains in the closely covered all-over patterns that are usually so much more expensive. 72 inches wide over-all and 2¼ yards long. Choice of lovely designs.

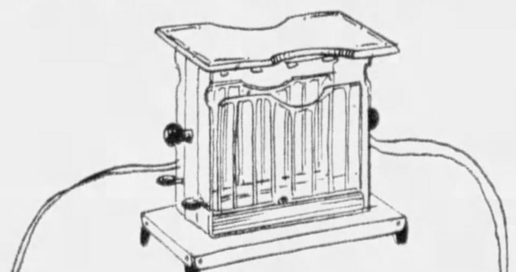
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Tel. GRant 7000

NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

March Sales

housewares • china • glass • lamps

BUY 'EM BOTH FOR BREAKFAST



Electric Toaster—Super-chromium plate—permanently bright—good-looking on your table. Reversible type. From manufacturer who makes only fine quality electrical appliances. Complete with cord!

1.00 each

Orange Juicer—Sturdy cast aluminum mounted on green finished wood base. Just down with the handle and you get all the juice in a second! For oranges, limes, lemons and all but jumbo grapefruit!

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 15 This Part

Kaufmann's

kept records on thousands of dress alterations to perfect our new

CUSTOM-SIZES ... 35½ to 49½

17.50 and **22.50**

Splendid for the mature figure. Long-coat sheer suit ensemble 22.50

The mature figure's short jacket suit. Sheer with print contrast 22.50

Ripple Rever Print Dress 17.50

Print with Fan-Faggoting of braid 17.50

Shadow-Sheer suit 17.50

Custom-Sizes? They are numbered sizes 35½ to 49½. but you've never seen anything quite like them! After keeping thousands of alteration records, we've *built these alteration characteristics into new dresses!* It is as if you had an exact double who stood for hours being fitted for your new clothes. Naturally our Custom-Sizes look Customized! One result of this more perfect fitting is that women who thought they ought to have size 50½ really need only a Custom-Size 49½.

SUIT SHOP...FOURTH FLOOR

BUCS MEET PORTLAND IN EXHIBITION GAME TODAY

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 11, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD CREWS PREPARE FOR THEIR ANNUAL BRUSH ON THE THAMES NEXT SATURDAY

CAMBRIDGE—Eight-oared crew of Cambridge University in workout for annual tussle with traditional Oxford foe on Thames River next Saturday. Left to right—Coxswain Bryan; stroke, Holdsworth; No. 7, Thomas; No. 6, Lascelles; No. 5, Bankes; No. 4, Sutcliffe; No. 3, Hogg; No. 2, Couchman; bow, Ellison. (International)

OXFORD—Just as formidable Oxford crew in a practice drill. The race annually is one of the high spots on the English sports calendar, witnessed by many thousands. Left to right—Coxswain Duckworth; stroke, Bradley; No. 7, J. Wilson; No. 6, Sambrell; No. 5, D. Wilson; No. 4, Payne; No. 3, Laurie; No. 2, Gilmour; bow, Kingsford.

NEW KENSINGTON, AMBRIDGE WIN W.P.I.A.L. FRAYS

NEAR DEATH

JONES—Fielder Jones, famous manager of the old Chicago White Sox Hitless Wonders of 1906, later with the St. Louis Americans and Federals, who is reported critically ill in Portland, Ore.

BRIDGERS TOP NEW CASTLE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 10.—Ambridge High School's crack basketball team, champion of Section IV, handed New Castle, Section III rulers, a 31-to-16 defeat in a quarter-final round, W. P. I. A. L. championship tournament game here tonight. As a result of the triumph, the Bridge Workers will engage Duquesne in the semi-finals next Wednesday night in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Ambridge took the lead at the start and was never headed. Led by the stellar floor play of John Michelosen, who fed the ball neatly to his mates, especially Vosnik and Winne, the Bridgers completely baffled the New Castle defense, meanwhile throwing up an almost impregnable defense of their own.

Ambridge led at the end of the first period, 5 to 4, maintained this one point margin at the half, 12 to 11, and increased the advantage to 19 to 13 at the end of the third quarter.

New Castle cracked wide open in the final period, Ambridge piling up a dozen points to three for the Lawrence Countians.

Winne, with three field goals and three fouls, led the scoring for Moe Rubenstein's team. Kominic, New Castle guard, matched this performance for his team. The lineup:

Ambridge	Fg.	F.	Tp.	New Castle.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Michelosen, f.	1	1	3	Reiber, f.	1	0	2
Drego, f.	1	3	5	Kitchen, f.	1	0	2
Vosnik, c.	3	1	7	Kelly, c.	1	1	3
Winne, g.	3	3	9	Kominic, g.	3	3	9
Sumrok, g.	2	1	5	Ostrosky, g.	0	0	0
Herman, f.	1	0	2	Miles, g.	0	0	0
				Pascaro, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	6	4	16

Score by periods:

Ambridge	5	7	7	12—31
New Castle	4	7	2	3—16

Referee—Yanus Wallace. Umpire—Cal Bolster.

GERRARD VICTOR

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 10.—(AP.)—J. L. Gerrard, of Glencoe, Ill., won the eighth annual Belmont Manor golf championship today, defeating L. Carpenter, of Boonton, N. J., 3 and 4, in the 36-hole final round.

GIBBY TO USE NEWCOMERS IN FIRST LINEUP

Blanton, Johnson to Share Mound Work With French; Lavagetto Plays Second.

Waner Boys and Bill Swift Join Mates This Week; Break Camp on Friday.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 10.—Prized rookies of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have made rapid progress in their spring training activities here, get their first chance to perform under fire here tomorrow when the Corsairs meet the Portland club, of the Pacific Coast League, in a benefit exhibition game for the Paso Robles Fair and Amusement Association, which owns the baseball park in which the Bucs train.

Among the newcomers, who are expected to display their wares in the contest are Pitchers Darrell Blanton and Floyd Johnson, who will share the pitching assignment with the veteran southpaw, Larry French; Harry Lavagetto, Coast Leaguer, who will perform at second base; Art Veltman, newly-acquired catcher, will be given a chance to perform behind the bat, and Wally Roettger, who will perform in right filed. Elmer Trapp, Pittsburgh sandlotter, will be given a chance in the infield.

NO PRACTICE TODAY

Manager George Gibson, elated with the progress his squad has made in their training here, announced following the usual Saturday afternoon workout today that no practice will be held tomorrow morning because of the first exhibition contest. The batting order and lineup, he said, will be as follows:

Jensen, left field; Lindstrom, center field; Lavagetto, second base; Vaughan, short; Traynor, third base; Suhr, first base; Roettger, right field; Veltman, catcher, and French, Blanton and Johnson, pitchers.

With the entire Pirate roster under contract, there are only three absentees at camp, the two Waner brothers, delayed by the illness of their mother in Harrah, Okla., and Bill Swift, Scranton pitcher, who was held back by illness and salary difficulties, which have been adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, are on their way. The Waner boys are expected to arrive at any minute, while Swift will pull into camp late Monday afternoon.

ALL IN FINE SHAPE

The ideal weather which has prevailed here while the Pirates have gone through their preliminary paces has been the best since the club started to train at Paso Robles, and Manager Gibson is elated with the condition of his athletes. Every member of the squad is in excellent shape and ready for the tough spring games that lie in the offing.

The Pirates are scheduled to enjoy another week of practice here before they break camp late Friday night, when they leave for Riverside, Cal., to open a two-game series with the Hollywood Club, of the Pacific Coast League.

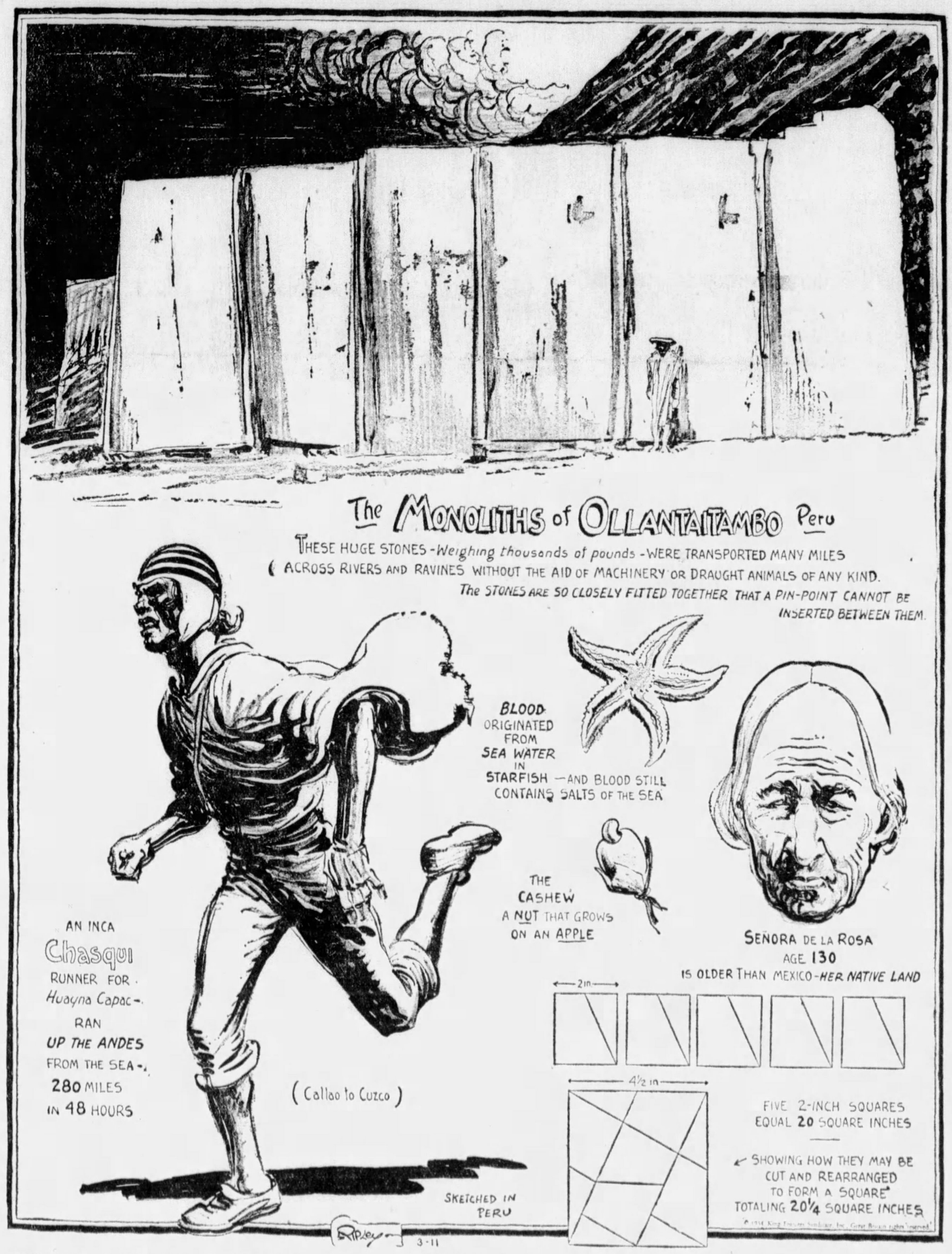
The Pirates meet the Coast Leaguers in single games at Riverside next Saturday and Sunday. The following Monday is an open date, but on Tuesday, March 20, the Bucs hook up in their annual spring series with the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, followed by a two-game engagement with the Chicago White Sox at the same park.

Four battles are scheduled with the Bruins on successive days, March 20, 21 22 and 23. The White Sox are met on March 24 and 25.

Among camp guests today were Dick Powell, the movie actor; Joe Brown, Jr., Johnny Harris, of Pittsburgh, and Harry Ruby, movie song writer. All were in uniform and Gibson sent them through an infield workout which left them sore and stiff.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


The MONOLITHS of OLLANTAITAMBO Peru
THESE HUGE STONES - Weighing thousands of pounds - WERE TRANSPORTED MANY MILES ACROSS RIVERS AND RAVINES WITHOUT THE AID OF MACHINERY OR DRAUGHT ANIMALS OF ANY KIND.
The STONES ARE SO CLOSELY FITTED TOGETHER THAT A PIN-POINT CANNOT BE INSERTED BETWEEN THEM.
AN INCA Chasqui RUNNER FOR Huayna Capac - RAN UP THE ANDES FROM THE SEA - 280 MILES IN 48 HOURS
(Callao to Cuzco)
BLOOD ORIGINATED FROM SEA WATER IN STARFISH — AND BLOOD STILL CONTAINS SALTS OF THE SEA
THE CASHEW A NUT THAT GROWS ON AN APPLE
SEÑORA DE LA ROSA AGE 130 IS OLDER THAN MEXICO - HER NATIVE LAND
2 in.
4½ in.
FIVE 2-INCH SQUARES EQUAL 20 SQUARE INCHES
SHOWING HOW THEY MAY BE CUT AND REARRANGED TO FORM A SQUARE TOTALING 20¼ SQUARE INCHES
SKETCHED IN PERU
Ripley
3-11

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: WILLIAM THE SILENT—The great Dutch liberator, known to history as William the Silent, was neither Dutch nor silent. He was by birth a German, a member of the family of the counts of Nassau-Dillenburg. He succeeded to the Duchy of Orange (which is now a part of France) after the death of his cousin Rene, in 1544. The French named him Le Taciturne because of his discreet success as a diplomat in France. This German founder of Dutch liberty was most at home in the French language. Instead of being silent, he was a pleasure-loving grand-seigneur, very fond of conversation and a great orator. When he won over the Spanish king, he vindicated the right to freedom against tyranny and intolerance not only for Holland but for the entire Western World. **THE ORDEAL OF MANHOOD**—The natives of the country of Arnhem, in Northern Australia, undergo an unbelievably cruel consecration before they may attain the dignity of manhood. It requires uncommon qualities of physical resistance and virility to pass it. The candidates are extended on the ground nude in a circle upon the sandy clearing of the forest. Here they must lie without budging for 15 days, deprived of food and drink and exposed to the rays of a merciless blazing tropical sun. If the candidate shows the least sign of weakness, he is removed and has to wait a year before he is again put to the same grueling test. Those who die in the attempt are removed and the spot left vacant is indicated by a lance stuck into the ground. But those who pass the test successfully henceforth enjoy the privileges of a man, and become eligible for marriage. Many young men, in addition to the regular punishment, inflict upon themselves sanguinary wounds to show their indifference to torture over and above the requirements.

TOMORROW: A GOOD ONE FOR BLUE MONDAY.

HANDBALL STARS SET

Twenty-six handball stars have entered so far for the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament which gets under way at the Y. M. H. A. tomorrow. Doubles will be begun on Wednesday. Art Scher, athletic director of the Y, will receive additional entries until 5 p. m. tomorrow.

BRAZIL ADVANCES

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 10.—(AP.)—The Brazilian Sports Federation today received word from the Peruvian Federation advising that Peru would be unable to send its tennis team to compete against Brazil in the first round of the Davis Cup competition in the South American Zone. As only two countries had challenged for the cup in the South American Zone, Brazil will meet the winner of the North American Zone in the inter-zone final.

MRS. HILL WINS FINAL

ALBANY, Ga., March 10.—(AP.)—Over a rain-soaked course, which made scoring difficult, Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City, scored a birdie 4 on the eighteenth hole to defeat Kathleen Garnham, London, England, 1 up in the final of the third annual Radium Springs invitation golf tournament for women. The two made the turn all-square, each carding a 40 for the first nine.

AMERICAN HORSE WINS

HURST PARK, England, March 10.—(AP.)—Craftsman, owned by John Hay Whitney, of New York, and quoted at 9 to 4, today won the Garrett Moore steeplechase over 2 miles and 240 yards. The American-owned jumper finished four lengths in front of G. Padley's Sea Lord and eight others.

SWIM MARKS BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—(AP.)—Matthew Chrostotski, swimming ace from the Central High School, Providence, R. I., shattered two world interscholastic records today in the annual invitation interscholastic swimming meet at the Penn Athletic Club. He posted a new mark of 33 9-10 seconds in the 100-yard free style after turning in a 23 8-10 seconds performance in the 50-yard event. Mercersburg Academy won the meet.

UNIONTOWNERS BOW IN BATTLE HERE, 42 TO 28

Victory Puts Ken High Five In Semi-Finals With Scott; Bridgers to Meet Duquesne

Eddie Waugh Leads Attack For Glockmen in Contest At Stadium With 16 Points

By JULIUS LEVIN

The hopes of Uniontown High School, champion of Section XI, to be the first school to win the W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship three times were shattered in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night when New Kensington High School, Section I, titleholder, defeated the Fayette County quintet, 42 to 28, in a quarter-final game.

As a result of its victory, New Kensington earned the right to meet Scott High, of North Braddock, champion of Section VIII, in a semi-final engagement in the Stadium Pavilion Tuesday night. Ambridge, champion of Section IV, vanquished New Castle, champion of Section III, in the last quarter-final battle in Beaver Falls High School last night and will tangle with Duquesne, defending titleholder and Section VII representative, in the second semi-final battle in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion Wednesday night.

FINAL NEXT SATURDAY

The winners of the two semi-final duels will come together next Saturday night in the Stadium for the W. P. I. A. L. championship and the right to represent District VII in the P. I. A. A. eliminations for the state championship.

New Kensington, far from impressive in its second-round victory over Ford City, champion of Section VI, in a second-round engagement earlier in the week, displayed a complete reversal of form and played the heralded Fayette Countians off their feet in the contest last night. Taking the lead near the close of the first period, the Glockmen gradually put on pressure to pull far away from Uniontown.

Eddie Waugh, star Negro forward of the New Kensington quintet, the leading scorer of the Allegheny Valley, more than made up for his failure to score a point against Ford City by carrying off the scoring laurels with 16 points, representing seven field goals and two fouls.

VICTOR'S DEFENSE TIGHT

Uniontown, victor over East Pittsburgh, champion of Section XVII, in the second round, figured to give New Kensington a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

W.P.I.A.L. Play At a Glance; Results, Schedule

W. P. I. A. L. ELIMINATIONS

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Brentwood	19	McDonald	18
East Pittsburgh	54	Perry Township	27
Mapletown	28	East Pike Run	25

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Dormont	37	Washington	31
Scott	41	Latrobe	26
New Castle	45	Union Township	18
Ambridge	31	Leetsdale	11
Uniontown	42	East Pittsburgh	35
Duquesne	41	Brentwood	26
Mapletown	25	Monongahela	18
N. Kensington	33	Ford City	20

QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS

Scott	25	Mapletown	23
Duquesne	33	Dormont	19
N. Kensington	42	Uniontown	28
Ambridge	31	New Castle	16

SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Tuesday—Scott, Section VIII, vs. New Kensington, Section I, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Wednesday—Duquesne, Section VII, vs. Ambridge, Section IV, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Saturday—Scott-New Kensington winner vs. Duquesne-Ambridge winner, Pitt Stadium pavilion.

JR. W. P. I. A. L. PLAYOFFS

FIRST GAME RESULT

N. Braddock	33	E. McKeesport	18

SECOND GAME RESULT

Charleroi	34	Ellsworth	12

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Wednesday—North Braddock Junior High, Section II, vs. Charleroi Junior High, Section I, Charleroi High School.

A's Beat Giants; Chapman Signs; Chisox Get Ruel

MACKS BUNCH SAFETIES FOR 7-2 TRIUMPH

Terrymen Held in Check by Cain, Mahaffey, Marcum; Salveson, Smith Solved.

MIAMI, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Two of the world champion New York Giants' rookie pitchers, Al Smith and Jack Salveson, had one bad inning each today, and the Philadelphia Athletics evened the spring exhibition series by winning the second game, 7 to 2.

Salveson was hammered for four runs in the first inning on singles by Harold Warstler, Wingfield and Ray Radcliffe, and doubles by Roger Cramer and Ed. Coleman. In the fifth inning, with Smith hurling, Coleman connected for a triple, clearing the loaded bases.

Cain, Mahaffey and Marcum, who toiled on the mound for the A's, kept the Giants' hits fairly well scattered. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadel (A.)	400 030 000	7	10	1
New York (N.)	000 200 000	2	8	1

Batteries — Cain, Mahaffey, Marcum and Berry; Salveson, Smith, Clark and Richards, Danning.

Baseball Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10.—(INS.)—The holdout list of the New York Yankees today was reduced to two with the announcement from Mark Roth that Ben Chapman, outfielder, has signed a contract and is en route to the Yankees' training camp. Terms of Chapman's new contract were not divulged. The signing of Chapman leaves Bill Dickey, first-string catcher, and Lyn Lary, utility infielder, the only holdouts on the roster.

PASADENA, Cal., March 10.—(INS.)—J. Louis Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, today announced that Muddy Ruel, veteran American League catcher, had accepted terms to join the Chicago club here. Comiskey said Ruel wired him from St. Louis that terms were acceptable and that he would leave by airplane tomorrow for Pasadena.

BILOXI, Miss., March 10.—(AP.)—Young Cecil Travis and the veteran Ossie Bluege may share the work around third base for the Washington Senators this season, Manager Joe Cronin hopes to alternate the pair to the benefit of Bluege's defensive strength and Travis' batting power. Travis, who swings from the left, would start against right-handed hurlers, and Bluege, a right-hander, would go into action against southpaw pitching.

FRISCH DRIVES CARDS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Hard work and more of it is the program for the St. Louis Cardinals, enjoying their first spring training under Manager Frankie Frisch. Today Frisch drilled his charges on bunting, with regular pitchers in the box, fielders in position and runners on base. Everybody perspired and labored. Tomorrow, if rain, which began falling at noon, ceases, two teams will play a seven-inning game.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—A heavy rainstorm today broke up the Boston Braves' scrub game in the seventh inning, with Al Spohrer's nine leading Frank (Shanty) Hogan's forces, 7-1. Infielder Pinky Whitney and Dick Gyselman and Outfielders Rupert Thompson and Joe Mowry, not due until Monday, arrived in camp in time for the workout.

TAMPA, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Rain caused the first halt in training activities of the Cincinnati Reds today, giving Manager Bob O'Farrell plenty of time to worry about the ax-swinging he has before him. There are 54 ball players swarming around the Redland camp here, with more enroute, and with Si Johnson, Ray Kolph and Joe Morrissey still holding out. The number must be cut to 23 by June 15.

JUDGE SHOWS PUNCH

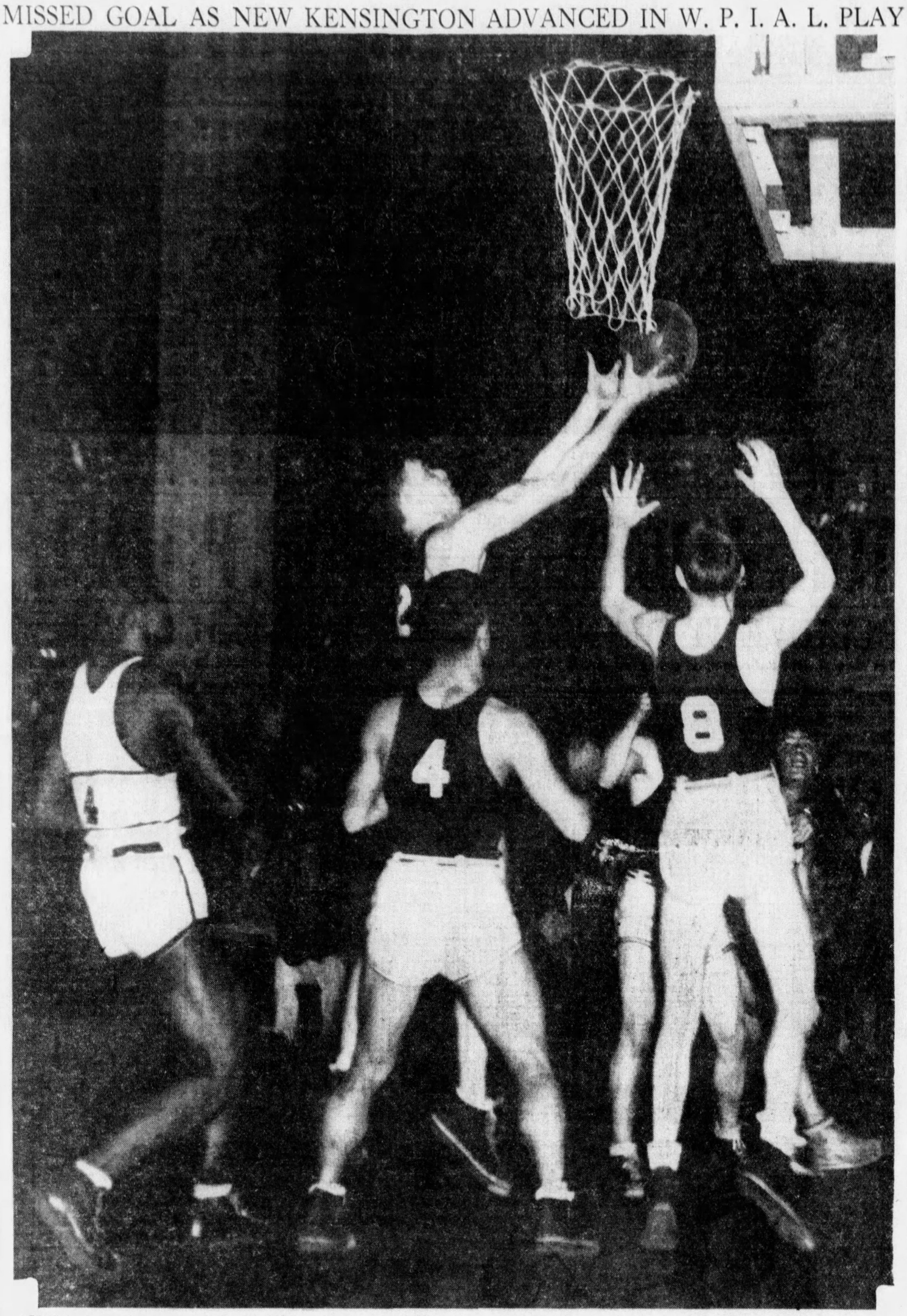
SARASOTA, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—The veteran Joe Judge swung with a vengeance during today's batting practice in the Boston Red Sox camp, which witnessed the arrival of Eddie Morgan, shunted from Cleveland to New Orleans last year. Morgan has high hopes of relieving Judge of the first-base job, but the 39-year-oldster knows that Eddie will not be able to do so if he can keep hitting. A heavy rain halted practice.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—The opening lineup of the Detroit Tigers looked pretty certain today as Manager Mickey Cochrane waited for the second contingent of fielders to arrive in camp. Right field will be handled by Gerald Walker, who will also lead off the batting order. Pete Fox will be in center with Goose Goslin in right. Hank Greenberg will be at first base, with either Marvin Owen or Flea Clifton at third, and Charley Gehringer and Bill Rogell around the keystone sack.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Rain forced Manager Casey Stengel to call off two scheduled workouts for the Brooklyn Dodgers today, much to the satisfaction of his athletes. The Dodgers have been driven through the daily workouts in the hot sun ever since last Sunday, and they were ready for a vacation.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—Any hopes the Phillies might have had for a Sunday afternoon holiday were rudely blasted today as torrential rains drove them from the practice field and caused postponement of outdoor drills until tomorrow. Wes Schulmerich and Prince Oana reported to Manager Jimmy Wilson today, completing the Phillies' outfield squad of six, now in camp.

MISSED GOAL AS NEW KENSINGTON ADVANCED IN W. P. I. A. L. PLAY



ACTION—Interesting moment during W. P. I. A. L. quarter-final game between New Kensington and Uniontown High schools at the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night, which New Kensington won, 42-28, to advance to the semi-final round. Jones is reaching for the ball, which has missed the basket on a try for a field goal. No. 4 in light uniform is E. Waugh, New Kensington forward. No. 4 in dark uniform is Simon, Uniontown guard, and No. 8 is Snoddy, Uniontown forward. The winner meets Scott High Tuesday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PANTHER RELAY TEAM BREAKS MEET RECORD

Pitt Trackers Place Third As Michigan State Wins Central Intercollegiates.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 10.—By virtue of the greatest mile relay performance ever seen in the Notre Dame gymnasium, the University of Pittsburgh took third place in the eighth annual Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor track and field championships here today.

Michigan State was first with 32½ and Notre Dame was second with 21½.

Kiger, Keller, Groat and Connelly ran on the Panther team which scored Pitt's only first place of the meet, but shoved the Panthers into third place with 14½ points, half a point ahead of Western State Teachers, of Kalamazoo.

PITT SETS RECORD

Kiger took a five-yard lead on the first lap, but McGrath, of Notre Dame, not only made up the five yards, but passed Keller by as much on the second leg. Groat made up this difference, however, and finished in a dead heat with Rubly, of Notre Dame. Connelly stepped off to a short lead, but Bernard, of Notre Dame, passed him after 22 yards. They came around the final turn neck and neck, and Bernard collapsed 10 yards from home to allow Connelly to finish first with a record of 3 minutes 24.2 seconds. The time broke the former gym mark of 3:24.6 and the former meet mark of 3:25.5, both made by Notre Dame teams.

Keller, of Pitt, withdrew from the 440-yard dash after qualifying last night, so he could run with the relay team.

BONAVITA SECOND

Bonavita, of Pitt, took second in the shot put with a heave of 45 feet 8 inches. Davis, of Hillsdale, won the event with a toss of 47 feet 1¾ inches.

Fleming, of the Panthers, was a good second in the 60-yard dash, trailing Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, holder of every sprint mark from 40 to 220 yards. Metcalfe won in 6.3 seconds, one-fifth of a second over the world mark he made here last year.

Pelucha finished in a tie for second in the pole vault at 12 feet 9½ inches. Howard, of Notre Dame, tied with him.

Guay, of the Panthers, was fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles. He apparently was upset by the two false starts which marred this event.

Trailing Michigan State, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh in scoring were: Western State, 14; Michigan Normal, 12½; Marquette, 9; Butler, 5; Kalamazoo, 5; Hillsdale, 5; Loyola, of Chicago, 2. Michigan Normal was the defending champion.

Ray Sears, of Butler, turned in a 4:17.8 mile to break the former conference mark by four seconds for the only other new record. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Jackson, Michigan State; Hagan, Notre Dame, second; Carlton, Kalamazoo, third; Guay, Pittsburgh, fourth. Time, 8 seconds.

60-yard dash—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; Fleming, Pittsburgh, second; Colleti, Loyola, third; Frawley, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 6.3 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Pingst, Western State; Mullins, Western State, second; Rubly, Notre Dame, third; Hershey, Michigan Normal, fourth. Time, 50.6 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Pongrace, Michigan State; Warren, Michigan State, second; Kubash, Marquette, third; Beckett, Marquette, fourth. Time, 1:58.2.

Mile run—Won by Sears, Butler; Hurd, Michigan State, second; Young, Notre Dame, third; King, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 4:17.3.

Two-mile run—Won by Ottey, Michigan State; McFarland, Notre Dame, second; Zepp, Michigan Normal, third; Hammer, Michigan State, fourth. Time, 9:28.7.

65-yard low hurdles—Won by Jackson, Michigan State; Carlton, Kalamazoo, second; Colina, Michigan State, third; Walton, Michigan Normal, fourth. Time, :7.3.

Mile relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Kiger, Keller, Groat, Connelly); Western State, second; Michigan Normal, third; Michigan State, fourth. Time, 3:24.6. (New C. I. C. record, former mark was 3:25.5).

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Lowery, Michigan Normal; Pelucha, Pittsburgh, and Howard, Notre Dame, tied for second; Legrande, Marquette, third. Height, 13 feet ⅛ inch.

Shot put—Won by Davis, Hillsdale; Bonavita, Pittsburgh, second; Elser, Notre Dame, third; Rockwell, Michigan Normal, fourth. Distance, 47 feet 1¾ inches.

High jump—Won by Murphy, Notre Dame; Jackson, Michigan State, and Mallard, Western State, tied for second; Lowery, Michigan Normal, and Salter, Western State, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 2⅝ inches.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Charley Massera vs. Reds Barry and Anson Green vs. Tommy Rios, 10 rounds each, and Al Quaill vs. Andy Maskey, General Burrows vs. Jack Dalcherone and Johnny Durso vs. Jackie McFarland, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Benny Bass vs. Cleto Locatelli, Johnny Jadick vs. Tony Falco, Harry Serody vs. Stumpy Jacobs and Lou Amber vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Simon Nebolsky vs. Harry Kersey, 10 rounds, Gainesville, Fla.

Don Petrin vs. Larry Rawson and Al Rossi vs. Sal Affinito, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

Harold Anderson vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Ross Fields vs. Frankie Wolfram, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Rocky Burton vs. Petey Sarron, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Vince Dundee vs. Joe Kaminski (non-title), 12 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Gordon Fortenberry (non-title), 10 rounds, Orlando, Fla.

Johnny Phagan vs. Fritz Heinz and Leo Rodak vs. Paul Dazzo, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

Paul Lee vs. Bobby O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Hot Springs, Ark.

Joey Speigal vs. Joe Glick and Joey La Grey vs. Alabama Kid, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, Cleveland.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, First Ward Club, McKees Rocks.

Jack Leonard vs. Johnny Hoekstra, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Joey Lipps vs. Eric Lawson and Jimmy Martin vs. Sammy Tisch, 10 rounds each, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts, Spartan A. C., Wilkinsburg.

THURSDAY

Le Roy Gibson vs. Benny Sherrod, 10 rounds, Pocatello, Idaho.

Henry Rothier vs. Mickey O'Shea and Jack Alsborne vs. Billy Roon, 10 rounds each, Davenport, Ia.

FRIDAY

Victorio Tamannini vs. Mike Belloise, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Intercollegiate Conference championships, Morgantown, W. Va.

Eastern Intercollegiate Association championships, Syracuse.

Frankie Sagilio vs. Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Ross Fields vs. George Rittenour and Claire Repole vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds each, Steubenville, O.

Buddy McArthur vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

SATURDAY

Intercollegiate Conference championships, Morgantown, W. Va.

Eastern Intercollegiate Association championships, Syracuse.

OTHER DATES

March 19—Mose Butch vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

March 20—Art Lasky vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 22—Joey Speigal vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

March 23—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Brouillard (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds tentative, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 24—West Virginia University vs. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

March 25—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovita (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Mexico City.

March 26—Young Corbett vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 28 — New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 29-30-31 — Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 2 — Homewood-Brushton A. C. amateur bouts, Motor Square Garden.

April 3-4-5-6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

April 20—Barney Ross vs. Tony Herrera (for world junior-welterweight title), 13 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

HEAVIES BATTLE IN GARDEN RING

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Pittsburgh boxing fans get their first peek at Charley Massera, Monongahela heavyweight star, since he attained the heights when he meets Donald (Red) Barry, of Washington, D. C., Joe Jacobs' newest protege, in the 10-round main bout in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorrow night.

Massera, who has boxed Steve Hamas, Maxie Rosenbloom and King Levinsky, among others, has performed here only twice before, against Jack Kearns at the Meyers Bowl and against K. O. Christner at Motor Square Garden. He recently created a sensation when he lost an unpopular decision to King Levinsky in Madison Square Garden, New York. Barry stopped Sunny Jim McVey at the Moose Temple in his only local appearance.

Anson Green, fresh from a victory over Danny Hassett, of Philadelphia, on the Ted Yarosz-Jimmy Smith card at Motor Square Garden, meets a seasoned middleweight in Tommy Rios, of Wilmington, Del., in another 10-rounder tomorrow night. In three six-round bouts, Al Quaill boxes Andy Maskey, of Canton, O.; General Burrows meets Jack Dalcherone and Johnny Durso takes on Jackie McFarland, of Canton, O.

Joey Speigal, southpaw welterweight, of Uniontown, boxes the veteran Joe Glick, of New York, in a 10-round bout in Cleveland tomorrow night, with the Alabama Kid and Joey La Grey furnishing another feature. On March 22, Spiegal meets Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, again at Fairmont, W. Va.

The Intercollegiate Conference championships are scheduled at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., Friday and Saturday nights, when the Eastern Intercollegiate Association bouts also will be staged at Syracuse.

Amateur bouts are booked at the First Ward Club in McKees Rocks, Tuesday night, and at the Spartan Club, Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday.

Bouts already arranged for the McKees Rocks show include Carl Hughes vs. Frank DeMore, Carmen Ditala vs. Billy DeMore, Carl Kleibler vs. Jack Hawkins and Jackie Walls vs. Ray Miller.

YOUR DOG AND MINE

—Teaching the Puppy to Obey Commands—

By FANCIER

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

Assuming that you now have your dog so schooled that it will stop on command and remain in the spot halted until you approach and give it permission to move, and that the command is executed without any pull on the leash, you may proceed to the next lesson, which is teaching the dog to "sit."

Keeping the dog on leash, give the command to "stop" or "halt," then grasp it by the collar with the right hand and firmly press down on the hindquarters with the left, repeating the command "sit." Do not allow the pupil to lie down. The command and lesson for this act will follow.

Should the dog persist in trying to lie down on this command, or should it be hard to handle by this method, try holding the front legs with the right hand applying pressure, as above. When you get the dog in a sitting position, allow it to arise immediately, giving the command "up." Repeat several times, keeping the dog in the sitting position a little longer each time. Then vary the commands, allowing the dog to walk out, give the command "stop," followed by "sit." Under no circumstances permit the pupil to regain a standing position without permission.

TAUGHT TO LIE DOWN

Next the dog must be taught to lie down and should execute the command wherever it may be at the time. This is easiest taught by placing the pupil in a sitting position, grasping the front feet with the right hand, with the left hand on the shoulders, and pulling the feet forward, pressing down on the shoulders, and giving the command "charge," which usually is used instead of "down." "Down" is used to command the dog to stay down off people or furniture, etc.

Some dogs will resist when their feet are pulled out from under them. Should this occur, do not lose patience, but start over from the beginning and make the pupil understand that there is nothing to be alarmed about.

During these lessons if the pupil should disobey any command, always go back to the very beginning. In this manner you refresh the dog's memory.

It is well some times to go over all of the previous lessons several times before continuing with a new one.

REVIEW THE LESSONS

When you are satisfied the dog has a complete knowledge of these commands and their meanings, several days should be spent in review, or what might be termed saturating the mind. Take the pupil on long walks, across streets, over fences, etc., using the commands in a practical way.

Before crossing a street always make the dog stop. Should traffic be approaching, make it sit until everything is clear, then give the command "up" and "go." Should you meet an acquaintance or have occasion to stop, have the pupil "charge." Throughout all of this schooling keep the dog o. leash. A thorough teaching in these subjects and absolute obedience must be acquired before proceeding to the next lesson.

Your pupil soon will get the idea, anticipating what is expected under certain conditions. When this stage is reached you undoubtedly will commence to feel proud of your dog and, justly so, of yourself.

(To Be Continued.)

CHESS FANS TO MEET

The North Boroughs Chess and Checker Club is to be host at a meeting of chess and checker enthusiasts to be held next Saturday night at the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. Expert players are to compete in exhibition matches, and local colleges and fraternal and business organizations are to be represented. The North Boroughs organizations soon is to become affiliated with the Federation of Chess Clubs.

New Ken Hi Is Victor

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tough battle inasmuch as East Pittsburgh was admitted to be one of the topnotchers in the tournament. The Everhart-coached passers, who won the W. P. I. A. L. title in 1925 and 1926, when Charley Hyatt was the outstanding star, could not break through the stonewall defense presented by Ken High. Uniontown seldom was able to get beyond the foul line and as a result, was forced to shoot from the middle of the floor.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout most of the first period, but near the close of this stanza, New Kensington began to pull away and the sound of the first gun found the Section I champion on the long end of a 9-to-6 score. Baskets by E. Waugh, Jeannette, Ross and Trzeciak and a foul by Jeannette accounted for Ken High's nine markers, while Jenkins and Jones scored field goals and Simon and Snoddy registered fouls for Uniontown's six points.

New Kensington, with E. Waugh leading the attack, maintained its advantage in the second quarter by outscoring Uniontown, 8 to 7. The Negro flash shot three field goals in rapid succession to give his mates a 15-8 edge as the second quarter was drawing to a close. A field goal by Jenkins reduced the lead by two points, but Trzeciak discounted this basket by adding another to New Kensington's total to make the score 17-8.

RALLY SHORT LIVED

Uniontown started the last half just where it left off and on the first play, Jones got loose for a field goal to bring Uniontown to within two points of deadlocking the score. Here, New Kensington regained its bearings and put on a rally that was not to be denied.

New Kensington, working the ball under the hoop in a manner that had Uniontown bewildered, began to pile up points in rapid order. E. Waugh shot a foul to start the fireworks. Trezeciak followed with two field goals and Ken High was out in front, 22-15. After Jones registered a foul, C. Waugh, a brother of the scoring star, added a field goal. Snoddy got a foul and Jones a field goal to bring Uniontown's total up to 19, but Jeannette enabled Ken High to finish the third period with a 27-19 lead by counting a foul and a field goal.

E. Waugh and Ross opened the final quarter by scoring field goals and New Kensington increased its advantage to 12 points. Jenkins converted a missed foul into a two-pointer, but Trzeciak made up for this by sinking his fifth and final basket. Long shots by Renninger and Jenkins reduced the lead to eight points at 33-25, but here New Kensington braced when E. Waugh added five points on two double deckers and a foul, Jeannette made good on two charity shots and Ross sank one from under the hoop to give Ken High a 17-point advantage. At this point, Carl Glock, New Kensington coach, replaced his entire team with substitutes.

TREZCIAK STARS

Against the reserves, Simon made a field goal and Jenkins a foul goal to end the scoring. Jenkins had to shoot his charity toss with the crowd on the floor as he was fouled just as the gun sounded.

Standing out on the defense for New Kensington was Trzeciak, who broke up most of Uniontown's Here Uniontown displayed its best rally of the game when Jones split the cords with a field goal, Snoddy added a foul and Simon counted a doubledecker in order to make the score 17-13 at the intermission.

attempts to advance the ball. Besides his sterling guarding, he chalked up five field goals to finish second to E. Waugh in scoring. The lineup:

Uniontown—	G.	F.	Pt.	New Kensington—	G.	F.	Pt.
Snoddy, f-g.	0	3	3	E. Waugh, f.	7	2	16
Jenkins, f.	4	0	8	Jeannette, f.	2	4	8
Jones, c.	4	1	9	C. Waugh, c.	1	0	2
Renninger, g.	1	0	2	Ross, g.	3	0	6
Simon, g.	2	1	5	Trzeciak, g.	5	0	10
Burke, f.	0	1	1				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	18	6	42

Score by quarters:
Uniontown ..... 6 7 6 9—28
New Kensington ..... 9 8 10 15—42
Referee—Sykes. Reed. Umpire—F. N. Anderson.

Penn State Boxers Defeated by Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 10.—Army finished its boxing schedule here today with the exception of the intercollegiates at Syracuse later in the month, by defeating Penn State by a score of 6½ to ½.

Two quick knockouts featured the meet, Army boxers getting both of them. State's only points came in the 135-pound event where Watkins drew with Cadet Meany. The summary:

115-pound class—Rohades, Army, won decision over Criswell, State.

125-pound class—Dick, Army, won decision over Zeleznock, State.

135-pound class—Meany, Army, and Watkins, State, drew.

145-pound class—Connor, Army, won decision over Fenniken, State.

155-pound class—Forte, Army, knocked out Pruitt, State, one round.

165-pound class—Arosemena, Army, knocked out Kessler, State, one round.

175-pound class—Jensen, Army, won decision over Nobel, State.

WESTINGHOUSE VICTOR

Nob Sands' field goal in the dying moments of the game enabled the Westinghouse quintet to nose out the South Hills Scholastics, 41 to 40, in an independent basketball game last night. The lineup:

Westinghouse—	G.	F.	Pt.	Scholastics—	G.	F.	Pt.
Sands, f.	3	2	8	Fowle, f.	3	0	6
Corbett, f.	6	1	13	Crissman, f.	6	0	12
R. Snyder, c.	4	0	8	Neeb, c.	1	0	2
Renninger, g.	1	0	2	Ralig, g.	2	0	4
Simon, g.	2	1	5	Miller, g.	5	1	11
J. Snyder, g.	1	4	6	Whestone, g.	3	1	7
Liebich	2	2	6				
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	18	4	40

Referee—Burnett.

FOX CHAPEL WINS

The Fox Chapel polo team scored a 23-14 victory over the Four Horsemen in their game in the Agricultural Hall at South Park last night. The Horsemen, representing the South Park police, are to meet the Fox Chapel trio in a second game at South Park at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The lineup:

Fox Chapel		Four Horsemen
Collins	No. 1	Edmundson
Geary	No. 2	Englehart
Cain	No. 3	Danahay

Goals—Cain 8, Geary 8, Collins 7, Edmundson 6, Englehart 5, Danahay 3.
Referee—Sergt. Madden.

Tech Icemen Beat Dukes

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

RESULT LAST NIGHT

Carnegie Tech 4, Duquesne 0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Morgans	8	2	0	56	14	16
Pirates	7	2	0	34	15	14
Webers	6	4	0	28	22	12
Ravens	2	8	0	24	47	4
Tech	1	3	1	10	16	3
Duquesne	0	5	1	8	37	1

The Carnegie Tech hockey team won the collegiate championship of the city by defeating Duquesne, 4-0, in a City Amateur League game at Duquesne Garden last night. The Tartans and Dukes played to a 1-1 tie in their previous meeting.

The triumph was the first of the season for the Tartans, and enabled them to climb out of a last-place deadlock and leave the cellar to Duquesne alone. The lineup:

Carnegie Tech—4.		Duquesne—0.
Adamson	G.	Friday
Meyer	L. D.	Thompson
Dubin	R. D.	Meehan
Dana	C.	Dorning
Higgons	R. W.	Seifert
Finnochio	L. W.	McGill

Spares—Tech, Lennox, Hudson, Bell, Jerge, Wicks, Dickson, McClincy, Kelly. Duquesne: Hall, Sproule, Stern, Paradine, Wald, Roche, Gaughan, Holleran, Demas, Burke.

Scoring: First period—Jerge, 8:55; Jerge, 10:54. Second period—Higgins, 2:52. Third period—Ailles, 12:52.

Referee—Jack Campbell.

NATIONAL FIVE BEATEN

The Westinghouse Club quint defeated National Union, 32-30, in an independent game at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, last night. The lineup:

Westinghouse	G.	F.	Pt.	National Union.	G.	F.	Pt.
Murphy, f.	1	0	2	Brewelnde, f.	2	1	5
Florek, f.	1	1	3	Beckett, f.	1	0	2
Torell, c.	4	2	10	Mathews, c.	0	5	5
Reynolds, g.	6	0	12	Leslie, g.	1	1	3
R. Smith, g.	1	0	2	Wendell, g.	4	2	10
Harris, f.	1	0	2	Smith, g.	2	0	4
L. Smith, g.	0	1	1	Funa, f.	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	10	10	30

A Superfine GIN at 50¢ a Gallon

Why pay fancy prices when you can blend your own choice Rye, Bourbon or Gin, at less than one-fourth the cost with famous American Girl Extracts and Flavors? Easy to do at home. Tax-paid Alcohol and water is all you need. 3 flavors—Tru-Rye, Tru Gin, Tru-Burb. 90c bottle makes one gallon. Full instructions furnished. Sent postpaid anywhere in U. S., one bottle 90c; all 3 flavors $1.25, cash or Money Order. Order today. Dealers wanted. American Girl Extract Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dave Shade Loses In Australia Ring

MILWAUKEE, March 10.—Word from Sydney, Australia, today to Tom Andrews, veteran boxing scribe here, says that Dave Shade, New York middleweight, lost his second battle to Fred Henneberry, Australian champion, in 15 rounds on points. Shade won from Henneberry three weeks previously.

Billy Townsend, Canadian welterweight, lost on a foul to Kimmy Kelso, Australian lightweight champion, in the eighth round, a near-riot resulting.

Kelso refused to accept the verdict and continued fighting, but on a second foul, the referee stopped the battle and disqualified Townsend. They are to meet again at 140 pounds.

CELTICS PLAY DUKES

Seniors who recently wound up their careers as Duquesne University basketball players will oppose the Rosenblum Celtics in a game at the Duke gym Friday night. The Celtics, renowned pro aggregation, are making a tour of this district. MacDougal, Reiter, Brenner, Feldman, Zerilla, Moore and Aubrey Davies are to play for the Seniors.

HOCKEY—Tomorrow
PITTSBURGH
vs.
HERSHEY
8:30 P. M.
ADMISSION, 55c Inc. Tax
RESERVED SEATS, $1.10 Inc. Tax
ON SALE BOX OFFICE ONLY
DUQUESNE GARDEN
—SATURDAY—
FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
PIRATES vs. MORGANS
ALL SEATS — ADMISSION, 55c

Kennel Notes.

A meeting of the newly organized Western Pennsylvania Kennel Club was held at the Hunt Armory last week and a large and enthusiastic group of fanciers was in attendance. The new members enrolled brought the membership to nearly one-half the quota set. Many subjects of importance were brought up and disposed of.

Many oldtimers were sorry to read of the sudden death of Joe Lewis, who started his career as kennel manager for W. L. Washington, of Pittsburgh, with a great string of Irish Setters. Lewis next was with William Rockefeller, Jr., brother of Mrs. Hartley Dodge. Recently he operated a kennel of his own at South Hamilton, Mass.

WEAK NERVES, BAD BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER and STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER LONGER and GET WORSE?

Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back the Vigor of Health

COME, BE EXAMINED—Have PROPER TESTS MADE—Find out WHAT AILS You. The one who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to us. Regain your health, vitality and be a success in life. Thorough physical examination, $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS
403 Keenan Bldg., 648 Liberty Ave. at 7th

Panthers Defeat West Va. With Last-Minute Rally

WAINIO'S GOAL GIVES PANTHER FIVE WIN, 27-26

Carlson Team Keeps Eastern Conference Record Clear With Thrilling Triumph.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 10.—A one-handed toss by Francis (Slim) Wainio from back of the foul circle gave the University of Pittsburgh a 27 to 26 victory over West Virginia in the last 30 seconds of their basketball game here tonight.

Behind almost all of the second half, the Panthers fought to the bitter end and coming out of a time out huddle with only 26 seconds of play remaining, Bob Noon captured a tap-off, and two passes gave the ball to the dexterious Wainio near the foul circle. He leaped into the air, made a half-turn and looped the goal with one hand.

WAINIO HERO

Wainio had been something of a hero since his entrance into game in the first half. His sharpshooting accounted for four field goals and a foul throw and his final play preserved Pitt's unscarred record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference for the year.

It was a great game from start to finish, keeping a crowd of between 3,000 fans in hysterics most of the route.

West Virginia assumed the lead at the start of the game and held it most of the way. With Claire Cribbs in the lineup, Pitt might have been stronger, but Noon did exceptionally well and played throughout the game, defending against big Joe Stydahar, the Mountaineer ace, so well, that he got only one field goal.

COLEBANK STARS

Albie Colebank, playing with an infected arm, was the high point man of the game, garnering 11 points and giving a brilliant exhibition of floor play.

Skippy Hughes and Wainio each scored nine points for Pitt and each of the seven Panther players who got in the game tallied. The lineup:

Pitt	G.	F.	Pt.	W. Virginia	G.	F.	Pt.
McCamant, f	1	0	2	Colebank, f	4	3	11
W. Hughes, f	2	5	9	Weiner, f	1	1	3
Noon, c	2	0	4	Stydahar, c	1	2	4
Ochsenhirt, g	0	1	1	Nestrovic, g	1	2	4
C. Hughes, g	0	1	1	Fidler, g	2	0	4
Wainio, f	4	1	9	Wilson, f	0	0	0
Roderick, f	0	1	1				
Totals	9	8	26	Totals	9	9	27

Score at half time—West Virginia 13, Pitt 10.

Referee—Art Ward. Umpire—Sammy Kistler.

West Virginia Freshman team avenged an earlier defeat by whipping the Panther Cubs 41-32. The lineup:

West Va.—41.	G.	F.	Pts.	Pitt—32.	G.	F.	Pts.
Gocke, f	0	2	10	Jesko, f	1	0	2
Randolph, f	3	0	6	Garcia, f	5	1	11
Barna, c	3	2	8	Lasky, c	4	2	10
Tsoritas, g	1	0	2	Taylor, g	0	2	2
Phares, g	5	4	14	Emrick, g	3	1	7
Thorne, f	0	1	1	Madden, c	0	0	0
Crews, f	0	0	0	Rowe, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	13	6	32

Score at half—West Virginia 18, Pitt 17.

Referee—Carroll. Umpire—Don Riley.

Rutgers Swimmers Win E. S. A. Meet

NEWARK, Del., March 10.—(AP.)—Rutgers University's swimming aces tonight ran away with the Eastern Swimming Association championships, winning six of nine events for a total of 40 points to capture their third consecutive team title in the circuit.

New York University was second with 21 points, trailed by Pitt with 17, Carnegie Tech with 12, City College of New York with nine, George Washington with six, Lafayette with five, Manhattan with three and Swarthmore and Lehigh with two each. The summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Rutgers (White, Ashley, Brick); second, C. C. N. Y. (Kristal, Kaplan, Steinberg); third, Carnegie Tech; fourth, George Washington. Time, 3:15.

440-yard free style—Won by Alschuler, New York University; second, Hanna, Pitt; third, Garrison, Swarthmore; fourth, Hayes, Manhattan. Time, 5:21.9.

50-yard free style—Won by Brick, Rutgers; second, Hower, New York University; third, Stingel, Pitt; fourth, Stofflett, Lafayette. Time, 25.2.

220-yard free style—Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, Holliday, Carnegie Tech; third, Alschuler, New York University; fourth, Hayes, Manhattan. Time, 2:20.5.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Hower, Carnegie Tech; second, Lindberg, Pittsburgh; third, Bowman, Lafayette; fourth, Ashley, Rutgers. Time, 1:46.5.

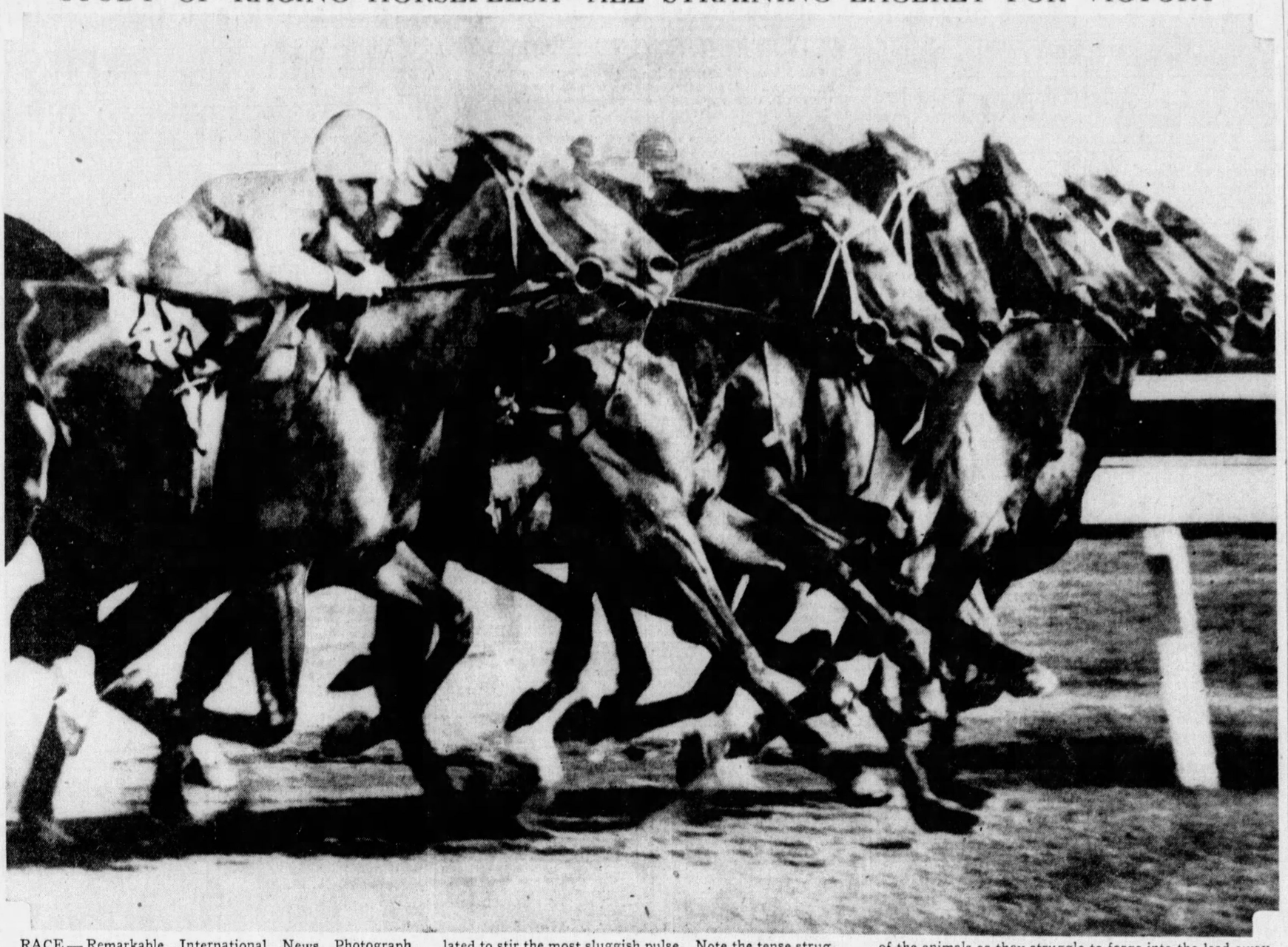
200-yard free style—Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, Rote, George Washington; third, Hower, New York University; fourth, Murray, Manhattan. Time, 56 seconds. (New pool record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by White, Rutgers; second, Kaplan, City College, New York; third, Schmeiler, Pitt; fourth, Ghormley, George Washington. Time, 2:36.8. (New association and pool record).

Dive—Won by Nigen, New York University; second, Faulkner, Rutgers; third, Borrowman, Lafayette; fourth, Carik, Pitt.

440-yard relay—Won by Rutgers (Kyle, Ashley, Brick, Spence); second, Pitt (Denny, Adlersburg, Hanna, Lindberg); third, New York University (Ryer, Barbe, Alschuler, Hower); fourth, Lehigh. Time, 3:47.6.

STUDY OF RACING HORSEFLESH—ALL STRAINING EAGERLY FOR VICTORY



RACE—Remarkable International News Photograph Service picture of a race in Melbourne, Australia, calculated to stir the most sluggish pulse. Note the tense struggle, the laid-back ears, dilated nostrils, straining muscles of the animals as they struggle to forge into the lead away from the mass. A great picture of the Sport of Kings.

TARTANS LOSE TO GEORGETOWN BY 32-28 SCORE

Carnegie Five's Lead Fades As Hoyas Rally Late in Game; Gibson Plays Well.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Carnegie Tech's desperate Skibo passers were within an ace of what would have been a well-earned victory over Georgetown here tonight in an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference game, but faltered in the final 10 minutes, when the Hoyas rallied to eke out a 33-28 victory.

The defeat more firmly entrenched the Skibos in fifth place in the Conference with two victories and seven losses, while Georgetown by its win, tied for third place with Temple, each team having won five and dropped as many.

TECH LOSES LEAD

Leading 28-21 with but 10 minutes to go, the Plaid became overanxious. Its attack bogged down, and the Hoyas, taking advantage of the lapse, squirmed through to victory. During the final 10 minutes, the Plaid failed to score a point, missing three chances at the charity strip.

During the first few minutes of the contest, Georgetown appeared on its way to an overwhelming victory, quickly running up a 13-3 advantage in the first eight minutes. However, Carnegie, With Paul Gibson featuring, rallied gamely and fought its way to a 21-18 score at half time.

After getting away to a flying start in the second period when Capt. Silverman began peppering the Hoyas hoop with sensational shots from all angles, the Plaid not only overhauled Georgetown, but sailed away to a 28-21 lead midway through the half.

HOYAS STAGE RALLY

Here Georgetown put on its belated, but effective finish, Hargaden, Connors and Crowley scoring in rapid order to pull the Hoyas to within one point of Tech. Hargaden made his second and final goal of the evening at this juncture, putting Georgetown ahead.

While the sharpshooting of Capt. Silverman and Paul Gibson kept Carnegie in the running, the work of Ted Riggs, clever guard, did much to keep Georgetown from running up a huge score. The lineup:

Georgetown—	G.	F.	Pt.	Carnegie Tech—	G.	F.	Pt.
Esenstad, f	3	1	7	Gibson, f	5	1	11
Hargaden, f	3	3	7	Spisak, f	0	0	2
Connors, c	3	3	9	Jacques, c	1	0	2
Crowley, g	2	0	4	Edelblut, c	1	1	3
Corless, g	2	1	5	Silverman, g	4	2	10
				Trbrovich, g	0	0	0
				Riggs, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Menton, Loyola. Umpire—Enright, Gonzaga.

COMMUNITY HOUSE WINS

The North Side Community House splashers defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A. natators, 39 to 16, in their inaugural swimming meet of the season yesterday. The Community team made off with every first place with the exceptions of the 20-yard free style event and the fancy diving.

TENNES VICTOR IN BOAT RACE

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.—(AP.)—France's challenge of stepped-up engines failed today as canny Horace Tennes, Northwestern University undergraduate, skimmed in easily for his third victory out of four starts in the International Class X outboard races.

Tennes got off to a flying start with the French entries, Jean Dupuy, and Baron Alian De Rothschild, but made little effort to beat the foreigners in the first lap as they set a spine-jarring pace over the rough water.

His judgment was good, for the terriffic tossing and battering administered by the waves as the heavy foreign boats roared ahead disabled Dupuy's boat before the final buoy of the first lap was reached. De Rothschild's was slowed to such an extent that Tennes quickly distanced him in the second lap's early stages, and the two Frenchmen dropped far behind and then out within the lap.

Tennes was followed across the finish by two other American entries, Walter Everett, of Tulsa, Okla., and Philip Ellsworth, of Big Moose, N. Y., a Bucknell junior.

W. Va.'s Mittmen Beat Panthers

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 10.—West Virginia University's boxing team, undefeated for two years in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, swept through Pitt, 6-1, here tonight, allowing a forfeit for the only point lost.

The feature fight was between Captain Jack Schricker, of Pitt, with John Gallo, of West Virginia, in the 155-pound class. Captain Neely won a fine bout from Jimmy Giannati in the lightweight class. The summary:

110-pound class—M. Puglia, West Virginia, earned a technical knockout over Carmella, Pitt, in the first round.

125-pound class—Espeda, West Virginia, defeated Thill, Pitt, decision.

135-pound class—Capt. Neely, West Virginia, defeated Giannatti, Pitt, decision.

145-pound class—Speigel, Pitt, took a forfeit by West Virginia.

155-pound class—Gallo, West Virginia, defeated Capt. Schricker, Pitt, decision.

165-pound class—Voorhees, West Virginia, took a forfeit by Pitt.

175-pound class—Zaleski, West Virginia, defeated Gongioff, Pitt, decision.

SIX-CLUB RACE FOR CITY LOOP

By TOM BIRKS

The City League lineup for the new season probably will be completed at its second meeting, in the Henry Hotel, next Wednesday evening. President Everett Sweeney says the circuit will operate with six teams.

Five of last year's clubs have returned to the fold. Only one vacancy is open for the other applicants. Books, the defending champions, Dormont, Homewood-Brushton, Whitaker and Brentwood are the five returning, with the Pittsburgh Independents and Mt. Oliver Business Men, asking for the sixth berth in the league.

The Independents compiled a fine record last season. Crafton would be good territory for the City League to break into, but the players with the Independents also play with teams in the Crafton-Ingram Church League, and the City League moguls will not countenance any of its teams having players with other clubs.

Bunts

Ottie Cochran, who had a club in the City League last season, has organized a fast young club on the North Side and is helping to organize the once popular North Side Twilight League. All teams in the circuit will be North Side clubs.

The Fifth Ward Democrats are backing a club which will enter one of the leagues in the district. Al Rock is the business manager and the players will be from the Herron Hill district.

Ralph Waner, brother of the Pirate Waners, again is trying to organize a fast independent baseball league. With so much opposition this season from other sponsors this will be a tough job.

Rumors from the East End indicate that Magistrate Charles Papale is going to sponsor a first-class club. Mark Knapp will be the manager. Mark, a former fighter, has been running baseball and football teams in the East End for the last 15 years.

There is some talk of a fast semi-pro club operating at Forbes Field on Sundays when the Pirates are on the road. The team would be selected from City League players and minor league clubs would be brought in as the attraction.

While many of the local leagues intend to take advantage of the change in the blue laws and schedule Sunday games there is a feeling that the City League will schedule games only on week days. This will permit the clubs to book attractions from outside of the city on Sunday afternoons.

Dutch Ackerman, of Whitaker, is going to try to operate a club in two leagues this season, one in the City League and one in an independent circuit. The latter league has been holding meetings in Wilkinsburg.

The Baker Hill nine, Rankin Club and the West Homestead Millers have joined the Allegheny County Mushball League. Independent umpires will be used in this league.

D. S. Mamula, who can be reached at 813 Liberty avenue, or Grant 3045, again is organizing the West Penn League, the Steel City League, the South Hills and a couple of junior leagues. Four teams have been enrolled in the West Penn and applications from two others have been received. The league is expected to be closed this week.

COLLEGE RESULTS

FENCING

Yale Frosh	16	—Princeton Frosh	7
Army	9½	—Columbia	7½
Navy	15	—M. I. T.	2

POLO

Harvard	13½	—Yale	12
Yale Frosh	14	—Norwich	6
Fort Hamilton	12	—Army	10

GYMNASTICS

Navy	44	—M. I. T.	10

RIFLE SHOOTING

Navy	1,384	—Maryland	1,353

BOXING

West Virginia	6	—Pitt	1
Army	6½	—Penn State	½
*Maryland	4	—Rutgers	4
Navy	4½	—Syracuse	3½
Harvard	6	—Yale	2
Harvard Frosh	4½	—Yale Frosh	3½

*Tie.

WRESTLING

Penn State	23	—Syracuse	3
Lehigh	19	—Navy	11
F. & M. Acad	17	—Mercersburg Acad	11
*Temple	16	—City Col. of N. Y.	16

*Tie.

TRACK

Missouri	83½	—Washington	20½
U. of Calif	111½	—San Jose State	19½
*U. of So. Cal.	91	—Occidental	45

*Handicap meet.

*Cornell 45½, Harvard 39½, Dartmouth 31.

*Triangular meet.

SWIMMING

Yale	42	—Princeton	29
Purdue	44	—Chicago	40
Navy	45	—Columbia	26

WATER POLO

Chicago	13	—Purdue	6
Illinois	4	—Northwestern	0

RIFLE SHOOTING

Minnesota	1,393	—Iowa	1,339

Champs to Risk Crowns In Tri-State Pin Meet

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

All of last year's champions except L. Crock, who rolled with William Haberstick in the doubles, will compete in the twenty-seventh annual Tri-State tenpin tournament, which opens Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock and will be concluded Saturday on the Auditorium alleys, East Liberty.

Bill Adolphson, of Greensburg, a member of the E. M. Tucker team, which is one of the best in the district, will try to retain his singles title. Bill won the same prize in 1929. Eddie Hitch, Erie entrant, will risk his all-events crown. He entered the affair last year for the first time and established a new record for the nine games. This year, William Haberstick will have J. Kolz as his partner in the doubles competition. Both hail from Wheeling, W. Va. The Eckert team, of Erie, which won the five-men event last season, again will be seen in action.

Forty-nine five-men team matches, 112 doubles events and 222 singles matches will be rolled this week. Three Westinghouse teams will start the fireworks Tuesday evening, along with the Auditorium Rainbows, Auditorium No. 1 team and the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The doubles competition will begin Wednesday at 6 p. m. and the first singles events will be rolled right after the doubles are run off Thursday.

TOURNAMENT DATES

American Bowling Congress tenpin tournament, Peoria, Ill., March 8 to April 9.

Twenty-seventh annual Tri-State tenpin tournament, Auditorium Alleys, East Liberty, March 13-17.

Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament, Forward Alleys, Squirrel Hill, March 26-31.

Tri-State duckpin classic for men and women, Strand Alleys, April 7-14.

Seventh annual Elks' National tenpin tournament, Cleveland, March 24 to April 15.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 10.—(AP.)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	3	—Aston Villa	2
Birmingham	0	—Stoke City	1
Blackb'n Rovers	3	—Liverpool	1
Derby County	1	—Portsmouth	1
Everton	1	—Leicester City	1
Leeds United	3	—Sunderland	1
Manchester City	4	—Sheffield United	1
Middlesbrough	1	—Tot'nam Hotspurs	1
Newcastle United	2	—Chelsea	2
Sheff'd Wed'day	2	—Wolverhampton	1
W. B'mwich Alb.	2	—Huddersfield Town	3

Second Division

Blackpool	1	—Burnley	1
Bradford City	5	—Oldham Athletic	2
Bury	1	—Plymouth Argyle	0
Fulham	0	—Bolton Wanderers	2
Hull City	4	—Manchester United	1
Lincoln City	0	—West Ham United	2
Millwall	0	—Notts Forest	0
Notts County	0	—Bradford	0
Port Vale	2	—Preston North End	0
Southampton	0	—Brentford	0
Swansea Town	1	—Grimsby Town	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	1	—Coventry City	1
Brighton	1	—Southend United	0
Bristol City	1	—Gillingham	1
Clapton Orient	2	—Crystal Palace	0
Luton Town	3	—Reading	1
Northp'ton Town	1	—Watford	1
Norwich City	1	—Exeter City	1
Qu'ns Pk Rang	1	—Bournemouth	0
Swindon Town	1	—Briston Rovers	0
Newport County	2	—Cardiff City	2
Torquay United	1	—Charlton Athletic	4

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow	3	—Wrexham	1
Carlisle United	0	—Southport	0
Chester	1	—Mansfield Town	1
Crewe Alexandra	4	—Accrington Sanley	2
Doncaster Rovers	3	—Hartlepools United	0
Halifax Town	2	—Gateshead	4
New Brighton	0	—Chesterfield	0
Rotherham U.	4	—Rochdale	0
Stockport County	6	—Darlington	0
Walsall	5	—Tranmere Rovers	3
York City	1	—Barnsley	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	1	—Third Lanark	2
Celtic	3	—Motherwell	0
Cowdenbeath	1	—Dundee	1
Hamilton Acad.	1	—Clyde	0
Hearts	1	—Rangers	2
Kilmarnock	1	—Johnstone	0
Partick Thistle	5	—Ayr United	1
Queen of South	1	—Aberdeen	0
St. Mirren	0	—Hibernians	3

Second Division

Albion Rovers	4	—Arbroath	0
Dunfermline	7	—Edinburgh City	0
Dundee United	5	—Leith Athletic	2
Forfar Athletic	5	—Alloa Rovers	0
King's Park	7	—Brechin City	1
Monirose	4	—Morton	2
St. Bernard's	7	—Dumbarton	2
Stenhousemuir	1	—East Fife	1

IRISH CUP

Semi-finals

Linfield	7	—Celtic	0
Cliftonville	4	—Glentoran	2

BELFAST CITY CUP

Newry	3	—Bangor	1
Larne	5	—Portadown	2

RUGBY

International Match

Wales	13	—Ireland	2

Rugby Union County Final

East Midlands	10	—Gloucestershire	0

RUGBY UNION

Army	12	—Territorial Army	6
Blackheath	39	—Bradford	7
Harlequins	8	—Old Mcht. Taylors	21
London Scottish	22	—Portsmouth Serv.	18
Richmond	3	—Cardiff	8
St. Bart's	0	—Devonport Services	6
Bath	13	—Gloucester	8
Birkenhead Park	15	—Roslyn Park	11
Cheltenham	16	—Torquay Athletic	8
Coventry	14	—Royal Air Force	0
Ebbvale	0	—Pontypool	9
Leicester	19	—Guy's Hospital	0
Lydney	3	—Neath	11
Nuneaton	3	—Moseleys	2
Plymouth Albion	16	—Bristol	3
Pontypridd	3	—Abertillery	6
Sale	0	—Llanelly	0
Glasgow Academy	10	—West of Scotland	0
Watsonians	5	—Edinburgh Acad.	10

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Third Round

Huddersfield	21	—London Highfield	2
Hunslet	2	—York	0
Halifax	Postponed	—Widnes	
Oldham	8	—Bramley	6

RUGBY LEAGUE

County Championship

Cumberland	20	—Yorkshire	10

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	15	—Warrington	9
Castleford	5	—Salford	19
Keighley	28	—Bradford	12
Leeds	27	—Dewsbury	4
Rochdale	25	—St. Helen's Recs.	12
Swinton	7	—Broughton	0

WALES BEATS IRELAND

SWANSEA, Wales, March 10.—(AP.)—Wales today defeated Ireland, 13 to 0, in their international rugby match.

PRIZE MONEY UP FOR GRIND

Prize money of $5,000 has been posted for Pittsburgh's first international six-day bicycle race, starting Sunday midnight, March 25, at Duquesne Garden, Willie Spencer, director of racing, announced following his arrival in Pittsburgh yesterday. He conferred immediately with Charles F. Wolfe and Joseph A. Tobin, who are staging the local grind.

Reggie McNamara, 48-year-old veteran, has signed for the local contest. He shared in the prize money in the recent New York race and has won 17 first place victories and place positions in 71 other races.

Spencer will complete arrangements this week for construction of the track, starting after the Garden is closed to ice skating on March 19.

Parks Trails At Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., March 10.—(AP.)—Dick Metz, Deal, N. J., professional, posted a 36-hole total of 142 today to retain his one-stroke lead over the field in the Metropolitan open golf tournament here.

Metz, who had a 67 yesterday, could do no better than 75 today, but most of his rivals also had higher scores. Henry Picard, Charleston, S. C., pro, was an exception. He shot a 68 to go with his 75 yesterday for a 143 total and second place.

Charles Lacey, Lakeville, L. I., and Ky Laffoon, of Denver, were tied for third with 145.

Adding an 84 to his 81 of yesterday, Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, dropped out of the running with a 36-hole total of 165.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	27	—West Virginia	26
W. Va. Frosh	41	—Pitt Frosh	32
Cornell	34	—Harvard	23
Yale Frosh	54	—Harvard Frosh	30
Penn State Frosh	42	—Dickinson Seminary	35
Pennsylvania	28	—Princeton	26
Georgetown	32	—Carnegie Tech	28
Wyoming	43	—Brigham Young U.	34
Phillips	47	—Oklahoma City	20
Loyola (Chicago)	25	—U. of Detroit	20
Marquette	21	—Notre Dame	29

SCHOLASTIC

New Kensington	42	—Uniontown	28
Ambridge	31	—New Castle	16
Zanesville	25	—New Philadelphia	24
Chanlersville	41	—Amsterdam	21

MERCER TOURNEY

Greenville	20	—Sharon	16

INDEPENDENT

Jolly Jeckers	21	—Mercury Club	8
Grau Club	19	—Blue Jays	11
T. N. T.	28	—First Baptist	10
Westinghouse	41	—S. Hills Scholastic	40
Goldensons	46	—Kingsley House	26
Second U. P.	38	—First U. P.	35
Willigs	41	—Akron	27
Y. Indians	32	—Broadway Mounts.	15
East Liberty	64	—Sixth U. P.	17
Westinghouse	32	—National Union	30

LAWRENCEVILLE TOURNEY

Homestead	36	—Monongahela	31
176 Field Art.	39	—Flying Dutchmen	34

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Jenkins	40	—Wilmerding Y.	32
Charleroi	40	—McCanns	33

Y Team Cops Tournament

NEWELL, Pa., Mar. 10.—The Washington Y. M. C. A. floormen won Newell's fourth annual basketball tournament tonight by scoring a 46-26 victory over the Brownsville Progressive Club in the final contest. Washington defeated Elizabeth and the Washington Township Firemen in preliminaries.

Chicone, Alberta and Bougher, of Washington High's Section XV champions, starred for the winners. Three teams failed to appear for the tourney because of the inclement weather. The lineups:

Brownsville	G.	F.	Pt.	Washington	G.	F.	Pt.
Bowden, f	2	1	5	Graff, f	1	0	2
Sanna, f	4	0	8	Chicone, f	8	0	16
Cefarone, c	1	2	4	Bougher, c	4	1	9
Budzak, g	0	0	0	Alberta, g	5	0	10
J. Bowden, g	2	0	4	Murphy, g	2	1	5
Konjolka, f	2	1	5	Johnson, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	22	2	46

Officials—J. Alberts and Stoner.

Brownsville	G.	F.	Pt.	Mon. Spartans.	G.	F.	Pt.
A. Bowden, f	3	3	9	McLaughlin, f	2	1	5
Sutton, f	1	1	3	Williams, f	2	0	4
Cesarone, c	5	0	10	Cooke, c	3	1	7
J. Bowden, g	2	0	4	Fleming, g	1	1	3
Dudzak, g	1	0	2	Daugherty, g	3	0	6
				Zollars, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	12	3	27

Bentleyville	G.	F.	Pt.	Mon. Ravens.	G.	F.	Pt.
Cole, f	5	0	10	Seposky, f	2	0	4
White, f	3	2	8	Marchione, f	1	0	2
Kondrat, c	0	0	0	Daneigo, c	2	1	5
J. Evans, g	1	0	2	Kapnarik, g	6	0	12
K. Evans, g	8	1	13	Manko, g	1	1	3
Huzlinsky, g	1	0	2				
Abdig	3	0	6				
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	12	2	26

Elizabeth.	G.	F.	Pt.	Newell.	G.	F.	Pt.
Zadioga, f	8	0	16	Stonfer, f	4	1	9
Griffith, f	4	1	9	Stevenson, f	1	0	2
Lawrence, c	3	0	6	Marchand, c	0	2	2
McNish, g	0	0	0	McCune, g	2	1	5
Smalley, g	1	2	4	Madorma, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	8	4	20

Washington.	G.	F.	Pt.	Washington Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.
Chicone, f	5	2	12	Ruby, f	3	0	6
Graff, f	3	0	6	Soroka, f	3	0	6
Bougher, c	5	1	11	Byron, c	1	0	2
Alberta, g	2	0	4	Coates, g	3	0	6
Cowden, g	4	2	10	Koslasky, g	1	0	2
				Dillon, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	12	0	24

Brownsville	G.	F.	Pt.	Bentleyville	G.	F.	Pt.
Ponzurick, f	2	2	6	Abd. F	1	0	2
A. Bowden, f	3	0	6	White, f	0	2	2
Cesarone, c	4	0	8	Kondrat, c	0	1	1
J. Bowden, g	1	0	2	J. Evans, g	3	0	6
Dudzak, g	0	0	0	K. Evans, g	2	0	4
Danna, f	1	0	2	Beck, g	1	0	2
				Hazlinsky, f	0	2	2
				Johnson, f	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	8	4	21

Washington	G.	F.	Pt.	Elizabeth	G.	F.	Pt.
Graff, f	2	1	5	Zadroga, f	7	1	15
Chicone, f	1	0	2	Griffiths, f	3	1	7
Bougher, c	0	2	2	Lawrence, c	0	1	1
Alberta, g	3	2	8	McNish, g	1	0	2
Cowden, g	1	0	2	Smalley, g	1	0	2
Verner, f	1	0	2				
Loucks, g	3	1	7				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	12	3	27

Title Won By Norwin

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 10.—Norwin won the class A championship while East Huntingdon Township annexed class B honors in the finals of the annual Westmoreland County scholastic basketball tournament which came to a close here tonight.

Monessen could not cope with the sensational teamwork and goal shooting of the Norwin quintet and the Blue and Gold came through with a brilliant 39-20 victory.

The class B contest resolved itself into an exhibition of close guarding, but after East Huntingdon had been held to a 5-5 tie in the first quarter the Red and Black forged to the front and despite threatened Mt. Pleasant rallies, it defeated the Bobcats, 22-16. The lineups:

Monessen.	G.	F.	Pt.	Norwin.	G.	F.	Pt.
Dale, f	2	2	6	Zavora, f	0	3	3
Asquale, f	0	0	0	Bouldin, f	4	0	8
DeAngelis, c	1	0	2	Kerr, c	5	0	10
Traychak, g	0	0	0	Thorne, g	4	3	11
McLaghlin, g	2	0	4	Johnston, g	2	3	7
Pidich, g	1	2	4				
Herron, f	1	0	2				
Tkachic, f	1	0	2				
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	15	9	39

Referee—Richards. Umpire—Ruttenbush.

East Huntingdon.	G.	F.	Pt.	Mt. Pleasant.	G.	F.	Pt.
Walker, f	1	2	4	Myers, f	1	1	3
King, f	0	1	1	Marne, f	1	0	2
Taylor, c	0	0	0	Vantorek, c	0	2	2
Popovec, g	0	0	0	Spendore, g	1	0	2
Speck, g	2	3	7	W. O'Shink, g	0	0	0
Hill, c	2	1	5	E. O'Shink, g	0	2	2
Hayden, f	2	1	5	Etze, c	0	1	1
				Coleman, g	1	1	3
				Vantosky, f	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22	Totals	4	8	16

Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Richards.

Greenville Winner In Mercer Tourney

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 10.—Penn High, of Greenville, won the Mercer County tourney here tonight, leading the favorite, Sharon High, all the way to capture the final, 20 to 16.

GGreenville climaxed two overtime victories over Grove City and Mercer in reaching the final round with a great exhibition to upset a Sharon team that was undefeated in 19 games during the season. The lineup:

Sharon	G.	F.	Pt.	Greenville	G.	F.	Pt.
Sowers, f	1	0	2	Shoaff, f	3	0	6
Llewellyn, f	0	3	3	McElree, f	1	0	2
Burger, c	3	1	7	Pasamore, c	1	0	2
Mateus, g	0	0	0	Nichols, g	2	3	7
Krivosh, g	1	2	4	Peters, g	0	0	0
				Snyder, c	1	0	2
				Sowash, f	1	1	3
Totals	5	6	16	Totals	8	4	20

Referee—Hetra. Umpire—Burns.

RUMSTAY IS VICTOR

Harry Rumstay, of the North Side, defeated E. J. McMinn, of the East End, 125 to 36, in a match in the Western Penns

Galvin Not to Be Ignored Among Greatest Pitchers

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Record Lives 50 Years | **Basketball Needs Space**
One Hit in Two Games | **Tennis Stars Disagree**
Four Days, Triple Shutout | **Auto Mark Brings Money**

WHILE THE REMAINDER of the baseball world continues the old argument revived during the winter as to whether Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson or Amos Rusie was the greatest pitcher of all time, veteran local fans may be pardoned for suggesting that a Pittsburgh product that flourished half a century back might be comparable to any of them.

The late James Patrick Galvin cannot be denied at least honorable mention in any discussion of the game's best hurlers. For the old Alleghenys, for the Buffalo Nationals, and for Pittsburgh in the American Association, National League and Players' League, Galvin displayed qualities of skill and iron that entitled him to far more credit than he ever received.

FEW OF THE baseball patrons of the present day ever saw Jimmy in action. Some of them never even heard of him. But there was a time, years before his death here at the turn of the century, when he was the talk of the country. Not all of the great pitching has been modern. There were hurling wizards long before the era of Mathewson and Johnson, even before Russie, and Galvin was one of the masters. Ask his old pitching mate and co-star, Ed Morris, still hale and hearty and working at a county park.

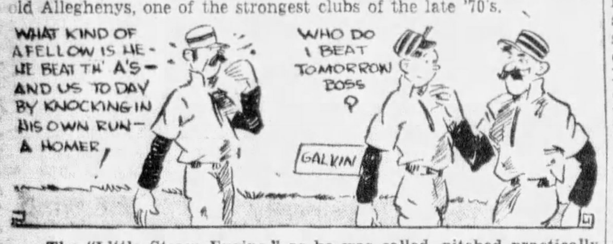
They were giving Jimmy no more than his due, his long overdue, in fact, when recently they brought his name into the debate. The feat always cited as the clinching evidence of Mathewson's greatness was the shutting out of the A's three times in six days in the World Series of 1905. How about a man who shut out a major league club three times in four days, with a no-hit and a one-hit game included, and only four hits allowed in the three encounters? That's what Galvin did, and there's nothing to equal it in the records.

HOWARD EHMKE in 1923 and Dazzy Vance in 1925 each allowed only one hit in two consecutive games, but Ehmke rested three days between his performances and Vance rested four. Imagine the same achievement in two straight days.

Pitching for Buffalo against Detroit in the National League on August 3, 1884, Galvin blanked his foemen and gave only one hit, and on August 4 he shut them out again with no hits. Two days later, on August 6, he whitewashed them a third time, with only three hits.

AND THAT'S NOT the whole story—two shutouts and one hit in two days, and three shutouts and four hits in four days. In the three games, Galvin struck out 26 batters, did not give a base on balls and did not hit a batter. Rare control as well as effectiveness, even though it took six called balls to walk a batsman that year. In his three great games against the A's 21 years later, Mathewson struck out 19 men, walked one batter and hit another. Galvin, it is true, was not pitching under World Series pressure, as was Mathewson, and the hurling distance in 1884 was only 50 feet from a 6x4 box, against the modern 60½ feet, but it would have been marvelous pitching at any distance and under any conditions.

GALVIN EARNED A chapter all his own in the baseball history of Pittsburgh. He starred in every major league in which the city held membership, except, of course, the Federal. And, too, with the famous old Alleghenys, one of the strongest clubs of the late '70's.



The "Little Steam Engine," as he was called, pitched practically every day for the Alleghenys in 1877, and rarely was beaten, defeating such major league clubs as the Boston Nationals, Capt Anson's Chicago White Stockings and the original Athletics. In a duel with Tom Bond, of Boston, at old Union Park on May 2, 1877, Galvin won his own game, 1 to 0, with an eighth-inning home run, a famous wallop that the graybeards rave about to this day.

GALVIN THEN JOINED the Buffalo Nationals, and after his sensational feats in 1884 he came to Pittsburgh in 1885 to pitch for the local American Association club, the same year that witnessed the coming of a number of other stars.

Ed Morris, Frank Mountain, Fred Carroll, Rudolph Kemmler, Deacon Fields, Pop Smith, Billy Kuehne, John Richmond, Fred Mann and Tom Brown were obtained from Columbus, Hank O'Day from Toledo, and Pete Meegan from Richmond.

WHEN PITTSBURGH ENTERED the National League in 1887, Galvin pitched and won the first two games, defeating Chicago and John Clarkson in the opener, 6 to 2, and Detroit and Lady Baldwin in the second number, 8 to 3. Galvin, Morris and Jim McCormick did virtually all the pitching that year, Galvin working in 48 games. Jimmy continued to be the workhorse the next two seasons, and in 1890 was in the group that jumped to the local club in the Players' League, only Outfielder Billy Sunday, present evangelist, and Pitcher Bill Sowders remaining with the Nationals. Galvin returned to the Nationals in 1891 after the passing of the Brotherhood, and remained until June of 1892, when Manager Al Buckenberger traded him to St. Louis for Second Baseman Cub Stricker, the latter being immediately traded to Baltimore for Pitcher Adonis Terry. St. Louis released Galvin after 10 games, but Jimmy took out with him a record for effectiveness and endurance at which the modern stars are invited to shoot.

AS FAR AS the regular schedules are concerned, Pittsburgh's college basketball teams are ready to call it a season. Carnegie Tech wound up its campaign last night, while Duquesne and Pitt will finish on Wednesday, when the Dukes play W. & J. here and the Panthers oppose Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Even though the price scale is higher here than elsewhere, attendance marks have been consistently good this season, limited at the feature games only by capacity. That leaves seating space still the main problem of the future. The college sport has become too big for the local arenas. The pro game can't get a permanent footing. Basketball, like boxing and hockey, waits eagerly for that Town Hall.

THE WINTER TOURNAMENTS have drawn attention again to the odd customs of star billiardists. Earl Towle is the most powerful shooter in the game. He threatens to shatter a ball when he lets go.

Willie Hoppe talks to the balls on a difficult shot. Johnny Layton, three-cushion champion for the eleventh time, tries to direct them like a traffic cop. And Alfredo De Oro gesticulates like a tragedian.

THOUGH THEY'RE in the same tennis troupe as professionals, Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet have decidedly different ideas about the Davis Cup this year. Cochet appears to be influenced by environment. While in France he believed the French stars could win back the trophy this year. Since arriving here, he has been predicting an American victory. Not wishing to contradict a visitor and playmate, but Tilden says we couldn't win with a magnetic ball.

EVEN IF Sir Malcolm Campbell doesn't succeed this year or later in boosting his own world automobile speed record of 272 miles an hour, he should worry so long as nobody else beats it. He can sit back and make money on it anyhow.

For each year that finds no one beating the record means a thousand pounds sterling honorarium to the famous speed king. Sir Charles Wakefield established such a fund in 1928, to be paid on a monthly basis to the holder of the record.

GREAT SQUASH FEATURES DUEL OF PRO STARS

Pope Leads Summers, 9-7, After Second Day's Play In Series of 25 Games.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Ben Pope, giant Keystone Athletic Club squash racquets instructor, will enter the home stretch of this three-day exhibition series with National Professional Champion Jack Summers, of Boston, at the Keystone Club this afternoon, with a 9-7 advantage and nine games to go. Following an even split of Friday's sessions at 4-4, the local star grabbed a 3-1 lead in yesterday's midday session and divided the dinner hour melee at 2-2.

This afternoon's initial combat is slated for 2:30 o'clock and the windup for 5:30. In the interim, Theos Manos, Keystone star, will play the writer, P. A. A. representative, in the final of the City Class B titular tournament at about 3:30 p. m.

Displaying an agility that rendered his defense virtually impregnable and flashing a varied attack based, as always, upon speed or the threat thereof, Pope battled through to cop the first two cantos of his early match yesterday, the opener after a tough 18-16 struggle, and the second in relatively fast order, 15-8. He then jumped to the fore at 5-2 in the third, but the strain of making the pace proved too much and he was unable to fight off the splendid challenge of Summers, who at this juncture unleashed all the beauty and variety of a squash style that has at least so much sheer class as any other we have ever seen.

SUMMERS CUTS LOOSE

Here, there, everywhere, tempering high velocity with thistledown drops, the Bostonian ran nine consecutive points to amass a margin that not even Pope could hope to obliterate. A brief home flurry brought the count up to 8-12, but here Ben tinned a backhand and Summers scored a typical cross-court forehand passing drive that blistered the wall not two inches above the tell-tale and followed with a miraculous backhand recovery to terminate a furious exchange with a perfect placement in the upper right corner for a 15-8 decision. Pope raced out stanza four, 15-6, without the loss of a tally after being down at 4-6. Neither Summers nor any one else could have been expected to stand the prosperity that had been the Easterner's in frame three.

Pope started the twilight affair warmly and bagged the inaugural at 15-9 before his rival could set his sights. Summers was back strong in No. 2, however, and worked the corners well to breeze out at 15-8. The Pittsburgher turned the tide in the third with spectacular backhand display that netted him a 10-3 lead—ample to stave off Summers' belated spurt. Game four brought perhaps the greatest squash ever beheld on a local court. Pope broke in a hurry to move ahead at 4-1, whereupon Summers, realizing no doubt that unless he pulled out he would go into the latter stages of the 25-game series an almost hopeless underdog, cut loose with the works for 10 straight markers, Ben contributing several on outright slashes into the tin.

STAGE THRILLING DUEL

Next it was Pope's turn to spurt, and spurt he did to the tune of six winners in a row that boosted him to 10-11. The ensuing point meant make or break and both men knew it. From the instant of the home ace's loop service the scrimmage was on—up, back, drive, lob, hard, soft, low, high, corners, lines, volleys, drops—every trick of the sport, every desperate bid, every dazzling retrieve. And when, after what must have been two full minutes of blood-boiling stress—when, after the ball had gone up at least 30 or 40 times from each contestant's bat, Pope ultimately popped the pellet into a ceiling pipe to terminate the marathon, the capacity gallery burst into salvo of applause that continued nearly as long as the rally had lasted.

But even as they cheered the spectators knew that Ben was through for the day. He got the two points for 12-all on hostile errors, but Summers soft-balled one outside his wide-flung forehand for 13-12. A cross shot fell into the tin for 14-12 and it was curtains as the exhausted Keystoner missed Summers' next service completely for an ace as the sphere trickled out flat along the side wall of the back right corner.

Manos achieved a quick victory over his clubmate, Jean Caspar, to attain the Class B final round. Airtight defensively, the veteran handball premier, who has achieved remarkable racquet proficiency the past season, profited by enemy misplays and sluggishness to garner a 15-8, 15-8, 15-11 verdict. Meanwhile the writer was pushed to the limit by the Keystone Club's Chip Kennedy, who registered a gallant comeback after losing the initial brace of games and succumbed more to fatigue than to his opponent, 17-15, 15-10, 12-15, 9-15, 15-10.

Great D. C. & A. C. Victory Of 35 Years Ago Recalled

Last Friday night marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of one of Pittsburgh's most glamorous sports memories, the upset victory of the old D. C. & A. C. relay swimming team in the 200-yard feature of a two weeks' sports show in the old Madison Square Garden, New York.

Making up that team were John T. Taylor, now secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U.; Guy M. Dailey, now a detective here; the late John H. Dailey, who later was director of the Department of Public Safety, and Charles Gibner. James R. Taylor, swimming coach at the Keystone A. C., was the captain of the water polo team and manager of the swimming squad.

The Pittsburghers went to New York little feared for that March 9, 1899, classic. Harry Cornish, a noted figure in New York, thought the big race was in the bag for his team and ordered a banner made of silk and colored in cherry and white, his club's colors, along with 14-karat solid gold medals for the individuals. He was quite unprepared for the shock of seeing the Pittsburghers carry off the prizes while the assembled 15,000 in the old Garden went wild in their enthusiasm and Godfrey's Band paraded the historic structure.—HARRY KECK.

Homestead, Gunners Win in Tourney

Homestead and 176th Field Artillery quintets entered the semi-finals of the Greater Pittsburgh basketball tournament last night at Kingsley House when they scored victories in the last quarter-final games.

Homestead defeated Monongahela, 36 to 31, and the Artillery passers defeated the Flying Dunchmen, 39 to 34. The lineups:

Homestead	G.	F.	Pt.	Monongahela	G.	F.	Pt.
Bardyal, f.	1	0	2	Zeil, f.	4	4	12
Sertry, f.	3	0	6	Chester, f.	2	0	4
Lengyel, c.	2	0	4	Hayworth, c.	1	2	4
Kearns, g.	1	0	2	Barnhart, g.	2	3	7
Miller, g.	7	2	16	Conte, g.	2	0	4
Gray, f.	1	0	2				
Marks, f.	0	1	1				
Libby, c.	0	3	3				
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Gannon.

176th F. A.	G.	F.	Pt.	Flying Dutchmen	G.	F.	Pt.
A. Currie, f.	3	0	6	Urban, f.	2	0	4
A. Mercer, f.	1	1	3	Michalski, f.	3	2	8
Dresnich, c.	4	3	11	Turkowsky, c.	3	2	8
C. Currie, g.	2	2	6	Witters, g.	0	0	0
Chamberlin, g	3	3	9	Palermo, g.	1	1	3
Aboosh, f.	2	0	4	Rodier, f.	1	0	2
				Rodiarsky, c.	0	1	1
				Kosiba, g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	14	6	34

Referee—Gannon.

McKeesport Willigs Beat Akron Passers

The Akron Firestones were no match for the McKeesport Willigs in their battle last night in the Palisades, McKeesport, the Willigs scoring a 41-27 victory. Lawry and Brand each scored 13 points for the winners.

Cunningham was the best man for the losers, getting seven points. The lineup:

Willings	G.	F.	Pt.	Akron	G.	F.	Pt.
Crum, f.	4	1	9	Cunninghm, f	2	3	7
Lawry, c.	6	1	13	Cable, f.	3	0	6
Brand, g.	3	7	13	Chadwick, c.	0	4	4
Rice, g.	1	0	2	Dickenson, g.	3	0	6
Smith, g.	2	0	4	G. Reeves, g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	10	7	27

Score by quarters:

Willigs	12	10	10	9—41
Akron	5	11	4	6—27

Referee—Moon Kilnzing.

SOCCER BATTLE IS POSTPONED

The Curry-Gallatin soccer game in the semi-final round of the West Penn Challenge Cup competition, scheduled at Greenlee Field this afternoon, has been called off because of a heavy covering of snow on the playing area.

The game will be played off next Sunday afternoon at the same park.

In the Keystone League this afternoon two games will be played. Heidelberg goes to Cecil and the Shannon Rhiels clash with Morgan on the latter's grounds.

Homestead Jenkins Defeat Wilmerding

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleroi	4	1	.800	Homestead	4	3	.573
McCanns	6	3	.667	Fintex	1	6	.143
WilmdngY	6	3	.667	Y.M.H.A.	1	8	.111
I.K.S.	5	3	.625				

The Homestead Jenkins defeated Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. in an Allegheny County League game in Homestead High School last night, 40 to 32. Arthur Hyatt scored 21 points for the winners. The lineup:

Jenkins	G.	F.	Pt.	Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pt.
Hyatt, f.	9	3	21	B. Leech, f.	3	5	11
Radvansky, f	3	1	7	E. Leech, f.	3	0	6
Vernon, c.	1	0	2	Stewart, c.	2	0	4
Felesnick, g.	3	0	6	Hurmey, g.	1	3	5
Malackney, g	1	0	2	Greene, g.	2	0	4
Stephens, g.	1	0	2	Nance, g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Mackey.

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 10.—Charleroi tightened its hold on first place in the Allegheny County League here tonight by defeating the South Side McCanns, of Pittsburgh, 40-33. Janosik and Currie, late of Waynesburg, played for the winners. The lineup:

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.	McCanns	G.	F.	Pt.
Janosik, f.	1	2	4	Clark, f.	4	1	9
Stevenson, f.	0	0	0	Manning, f.	3	2	8
Kvatonisky, c	2	1	5	Pach, c.	2	0	4
Currie, g.	5	2	12	Switalo, g.	4	0	8
Lee, g.	3	3	9	J. Langivin,	3	0	6
Stevenson, g	4	2	10	W. Langavin, c	0	1	1
Totals	15	10	46	Totals	14	4	33

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

Artillery Poloists Lose to Cavalry

INDOOR POLO LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vangs	2	1	.667
107th F. A.	3	2	.600
308th Cavalry	2	2	.500
South Park	1	3	.250

The 107th Field Artillery lost its hold on first place in the Indoor Polo League last night when it bowed to 308tn Cavalry in the Hunt Armory, 7½ to 6½. Linton and Perritt starred for the winners. The lineup:

308th Cavalry—7¾, 107th F. A.—3½.
Young ..... No. 1 ..... Watson
Linton ..... No. 2 ..... Jones
Perritt ..... No. 3 ..... Brown
Goals—Linton 6, Perritt 1, Jones 3, Watson, Brown. Fouls—Linton 4, Jones 3. Young. Safety—Perritt. Referee—Lieut. Bernard K. Shaner.

HOCKEY RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE
Carnegie Tech 4, Duquesne 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 8, New York Americans 5, at Toronto.
Montreal Canadiens 3, Ottawa 2, at Montreal.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 2, London 0, at Fort Erie.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1, at Cleveland.

HOOSIER MATMEN WIN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 10.—(AP.)—For the fourth consecutive year, Indiana University's wrestling team won the Big Ten championship here tonight by taking four firsts in the finals. Illinois placed second with three firsts. Michigan was the only other team to win a first place.

SEEDED TENNIS STARS WIN IN NATIONAL PLAY

Mangin, Shields, Bell, Lott, Borotra and Stoefen Cop And Gain Second Round.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Favorites led the way into the second round of the national men's indoor tennis singles championship at the 7th Regiment Armory here today.

Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., winner of the title in 1932 and 1933, seeded No. 1, defeated E. Ramsey Donovan, of New York, Fordham captain and state intercollegiate titlist, 6-2, 7-5.

Frank X. Shields, of New York, second-seeded, ranked first in the national amateur standings, easily conquered Merritt Cutler, of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Jean Borotra, French Davis Cup star, and seeded first on the foreign list, was extended to defeat Ken B. Appel, of New Jersey, 8-6, 6-3.

Joining Mangin, Shields and Borotra in the second round were Berkeley Bell, formerly of Texas, who is seeded sixth; Andre Merlin, French star, who is No. 3 in the foreign listing; Eugene McCauliff, American No. 7; Frank J. Bowden, eighth seeded performer; Lester Stoefen, the lanky Californian, No. 4, and George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, No. 5.

Elkins, Victory Teams in Finals

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 10.—(AP.)—Elkins High School won the right to represent the Fairmont region in the state basketball tournament in Buckhannon next week by taking the measure of Grafton in the regional final here tonight, 40 to 20.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 10.—(AP.)—Victory High School, winner last year ow the West Virginia High School basketball championship, climaxed an indifferent season tonight by upsetting Washington Irving, 33 to 30, in the final of the regional tournament here.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 10. — (AP.) — St. Albans High School defeated Mason City, 23 to 20 tonight, to win the right to enter the state high school basketball tournament.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March 10.—(AP.)—Parsons High School won a torrid 26-24 battle from Martinsburg tonight and captured the Eastern West Virginia regional basketball title.

BECKLEY, W. Va., March 10.—(AP.)—Leading the way from the start, Beckley defeated Richwood, 22 to 16, tonight in the final of the regional high school basketball tournament here.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 10.—(AP.)—Staging a second half comeback, Williamson rolled up a 46-to-37 victory over Princeton in the Bluefield regional basketball tournament tonight.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 10. — (AP.) — Weirton High School sprang a surprise tonight by nosing out Triadelphia High, of Oak Park, Wheeling, 39 to 37, for the Wheeling regional scholastic basketball title.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 10. — (AP.) — Charleston High School easily defeated Mt. Hope, 43 to 32, tonight to win the Charleston region high school basketball tournament.

VINES, TILDEN WIN

ST. LOUIS, March 10.—(AP.)—The American tennis professionals won two more matches from their French rivals here tonight, Ellsworth Vines defeating Martin Plaa, 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, and Big Bill Tilden winning from Henri Cochet, 11-9, 7-9, 8-6, 7-5.

Local Icemen Meet Hershey Tomorrow

Game Here to Test Locals' Qualifications for Eastern League Competition

By CARL W. SHATTO

The City Hockey League's All-Stars will be conducting a noble experiment when they meet Hershey, of the Eastern Amateur League, in a game at Duquesne Garden tomorrow night.

Pittsburgh proposes to enter a team in the Eastern League next season, and in the event the All-Stars win tomorrow, Pittsburgh's league entry of next season no doubt will be made up of local talent. Should Hershey show a wide margin of superiority over the Stars, however, amateur performers of proven ability from other cities, and possibly Canada, probably will be brought here to bolster the squad.

The All-Stars showed to such good advantage in downing Nichols Alumni, of Buffalo, in their first start, two weeks ago, that Coach Terry McGovern has decided to make no lineup changes for the Hershey encounter. This means that Frank Curl will start in goal, Joe McCutcheon and John McSorley at defense, Dick Scully at center, and Frank Tyson and Roy Schooley, Jr., at the wings.

The All-Stars are to play a return engagement in Hershey on March 21, and then will continue on to New York for the national amateur championships in Madison Square Garden on March 23, 24 and 25.

Towne Club Wins Monaca Tourney

MONACA, Pa., March 30.—The Rialto Towne Club, of Beaver Falls, defeated the Batchelors, of Rochester, 33 to 15, in the final game of the Monaca basketball tournament here tonight. The lineup:

Towne Club—33	G.	F.	Pt.	Batchelors—15	G.	F.	Pt.
Marconda, f.	2	0	4	Bongray, f.	2	2	6
Howard, f.	5	1	11	Parco, f.	1	0	2
Hamer, c.	3	1	7	Smith, c.	0	0	0
Penyhaker, g	4	2	10	Grimm, g.	2	0	4
Auld, g.	0	1	1	Donacelli, g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Alexander. Umpire—Miller.
Other scores:

FIRST ROUND

New Brighton Ceramics 37, Pettibon 16.
Ambridge Autos 45, Rochester Hi Y 13.
Capull's A. C. 16, Ackerman A. C. 14.
Berkmans 33, Roselind 16.
Rialto Towne Club 33, De Mar A. C. 27.
Bachelor's 27, New Brighton Titans 16.
Jacober 15, Doc Miller's 10.
Jacobson and Taylor won by forfeit over Clarion.

SECOND ROUND

Berkman 22, Jacobson and Taylor 16.
Rialto Towne Club 33, Crain 15.
Jacober 22, Ambridge Auto 16.
Bachelor's 23, New Brighton Ceramics 21.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Rialto Towne, 30; Berkmans, 21.
Bachelor's, 19; Jacober, 9.

Ferris Club Wins Tourney Laurels

The Frank Ferris Club won the senior championship in the Lawrenceville basketball tournament by defeating the Glenshaw Merchants, 55 to 29, in the final game in Forrester's Hall last night. The Forrester Reserves defeated the Pacific Avenue M. E. team in the junior class final, 20-18. The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS
Semi-Final

Ferris	G.	F.	Pt.	Pgh. Boys	G.	F.	Pt.
Lobehart, f.	2	1	5	Cupich, f.	3	4	10
Walkauska, f	4	5	13	Branberg, f.	2	0	4
Mack, c.	3	0	6	Evanowski, c.	5	1	11
Vaughan, g.	1	0	2	Sneler, g.	0	3	3
Timmons, g.	5	3	13	Lasky, g.	0	0	0
Thomas, f.	1	0	2				
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	10	10	30

JUNIOR CLASS
Final Round

Forrester Res—	G.	F.	Pt.	Pacific M. E.—	G.	F.	Pt.
Mis, f.	1	1	3	Walters, f.	4	1	9
Lozowski, f.	0	1	1	Morgan, f.	2	0	4
Zyorski, c.	1	0	2	Wallenbaghe	0	1	1
W. Treciak, g.	4	0	8	Breakeron, g.	0	2	2
L. Treciak, g.	1	1	3	Eckard, g.	1	0	2
Mawrocki, f.	1	0	2				
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	7	4	18

Fourth Round

Forrester Res—	G.	F.	Pt.	Aspinwall Aces—	G.	F.	Pt.
Mis, f.	0	0	0	Rowswell, f.	0	3	3
Lodoski, f.	0	0	0	Robins, f.	0	1	1
Zyorsky, c.	0	1	1	Van Horn, c.	0	1	1
W. Treciak, g	4	0	8	Spech, g.	0	0	0
L. Treciak, g.	1	1	3	Santelli, g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	1	5	7

ZANESVILLE WINS

DENNISON, O., March 10.—Zanesville High School won the class A title in the Eastern Ohio district basketball tournament here tonight by defeating New Philadelphia, 25 to 24, in an overtime game. The class B championship was won by Chandlersville, which beat Amsterdam, 41-21.

OXFORD WINNER IN TRACK MEET

LONDON, March 10.—(AP.)—With Charles Stanwood, former Bowdoin College star, winning three events, and other American athletes accounting for two more, the Dark Blues, of Oxford, today won their sixty-sixth track and field meet with Cambridge, seven first places to four, for the second straight year.

Stanwood, also a star in Oxford's victory last year, won both of the hurdle events and the high jump for the second successive meet. He showed the way home in the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.9 seconds and captured the 120-yard high sticks in 15.3 seconds. His leap of 5 feet 10 inches was good enough to win the high jump.

N. Penrose Hallowell, once of Harvard, took the half-mile for the Dark Blues with a new meet record of 1:54.1 and W. H. Elkins, who once starred for the University of Texas, came through in the pole vault. Elkins tied with G. P. Wiles, of Cambridge, at 11 feet, but in the jump-off cleared 11 feet 3 inches to win the event.

The former Texas athlete also took third in the broad jump, and F. A. S. Gentry, once of the University of Virginia, now competing for Oxford, placed second in the shotput, but neither counted in the final score.

Jack Lovelock, holder of the world record of 4:07.8 for one mile, turned in an unimpressive performance in returning to competition following an operation on his knee last fall. He finished the mile in a dead heat with a teammate, A. B. Leach, in the slow time of 4:23.3.

Two Kayos Mark Brashear Battles

Two knockouts featured the amateur boxing show held in the South Side Market House last night for the benefit of the Brashear Settlement boxers. Walter Marm, Pittsburgh Lyceum 160-pounder, knocked out Bill McCloskey in the third round and James Louder, Brashear representative, scored a technical kayo over Kid Pretzels in the last round. The summary:

118-pound class—Dick Biers, Brashear Settlement, defeated Young Tony, unattached.

126-pound class—Carl Kleiber, Frawley A. C., defeated Walter Klonsky, Brashear Settlement; James Louder, Brashear Settlement, won by technical knockout over Kid Pretzels, Pittsburgh Lyceum, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Charley Popovich, South Hills High School, defeated Andy Kohut, Brashear Settlement; Alex Knonsky, Brashear Settlement, defeated Joe Vivzzinni, De Luca A. C.; Eddie Adler, Frawley A. C., defeated Tony Marino, Pittsburgh Lyceum; Johnny Alvino, De Luca A. C., defeated Harry McCarthy, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

160-pound class—Walter Marm, Pittsburgh Lyceum, knocked out Bill McCloskey, De Luca A. C., 3 rounds.

Michigan Trackers Win Big Ten Title

CHICAGO, March 10.—(AP.)—Michigan won the twenty-fourth annual Western Conference indoor track championship meet tonight, scoring 37½ points, to 33 1-5 for Indiana, the 1932 champion, with Illinois third at 18.

Ohio State was fourth with 16 points, and others scored as follows: Chicago, 12 7-10; Minnesota, 9; Northwestern, 9; Purdue, 6; Wisconsin, 4 2-5; Iowa, 4 1-5.

KNOX QUINT WINS

CLARION, Pa., March 10.—Knox defeated Ashland, 25 to 9, in the final of the annual Clarion County basketball tournament here tonight. Farmington defeated St. Petersburg, 30-26, in a consolation game.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Hialeah Park.

First Race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:24 2-5, off 2:22—

Zorana, 104, Litzenberger	4.50	3.40	3.10
Two Tricks, 105, Hunter		6.70	4.20
Mannerism, 110, Bellizzi			5.70

Also ran—Sky Haven, Battling Knight, Pat C., Xerxesine.

Second Race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:11 1-5, off 2:55½—

The Pelican, 111, Porter	3.70	2.70	2.40
Fancy Flight, 106, Hunter		3.20	2.70
Erenus, 103, Litzenberger			3.20

Also ran, One Chance, Bubbler, Bartering Kate.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:37 1-5, off 3:28—

Appomattox, 99, Litzenberger	16.60	7.40	2.80
Davoc, 115, Robertson		4.40	2.60
Flaghorn, 102, Hunter			2.50

Also ran, Taunton, Squeeze Out, Never Fail, Off Duty.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time :34 off 3:58—

Little Lie, 116, Humphries	18.30	9.60	5.80
Love Sick, 119, Robertson		27.80	12.20
Below Zero, 116, Burke			4.60

Also ran—Foreign Lady, (a)Vivaress, (a)Distracting, Maddening, Hasty Glance, Hope Eternal, Angelic, New Fin, Sun Reverie, Hillise. (a)Wheatley entry.

Fifth race 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:48 2-5, new track record; off 4:27

Blessed Even, 111, Meade	3.40	2.90	2.40
Somebody, 101, Litzenberger		6.60	3.40
Flying Sailor, 104, Wright			3.90

Also ran—Big Beau, Jungle King, Mad Frump.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile—
Time, 1:23 3-5, off 4:58—

Stealingway, 107, Meade	14.70	5.20	3.00
Crowning Glory, 105, Porter		3.70	2.70
Golden Fate, 107, Wright			3.10

Also ran—Minton, Character, Cathop.

Seven Aace, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 1:59 4-5, off 5:29—

Renewed, 111, Litzenberger	5.10	3.70	2.90
Machine, 116, B. Jones		11.60	5.40
Distribute, 102, J. Renick			5.40

Also ran—Royal Dunbar, Bright Beauty, Brass Monkey, Attribute.

Fair Grounds.

First Race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:14, off 2:33—

Cherokee Sal, 106, Lowry	6.20	2.40	2.40
Idle Along, 106, Westrope		3.80	2.60
Jim Brown, 111, Haas			2.40

Also ran, Hooligan, Grand Flight, Thistle Guy, Mere Wave.

Second Race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 3:04—

Dr. Parrish, 111, Litzenberger	11.80	5.40	4.40
Iron Stand, 110, Leyland		4.60	3.80
Catwalk, 110, Dougherty			6.00

Also ran, Mentality, Imelda, Brilliant Lass, Col. Cloister, Charlie, Like Sweep, Zandee.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:41 4-5, off 3:31—

Canteron, 110, Leyland	3.80	2.80	2.40
Santander, 105, Lowry		3.80	2.80
Claret, 105, G. Fowler			3.00

Also ran—Cappoquin, Fawn Leap, *Lothario, *Clare Bee, Octavia, *Solus, Cotton Time, Our Sandy, Nutting, *Field.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time :47 3-5, off 3:59—

Brown Hilda, 107, Haas	27.80	9.20	4.00
Currants, 115, Fowler		4.80	3.20
Our Mae, 107, Ley

Stock Market Hardens in Final Hour After Early Indecision

MOVE TO CUT PRICES SENDS LIQUORS OFF

Uncertainties of Control Continue to Retard Trading; Turnover Light.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Speculative markets underwent little important change in today's short session. Hesitation continued to retard the movement of the stock exchange although the price tone hardened slightly in the final half hour or so after early indecision.

A further fractional loss occurred in the index for principal commodities, despite moderate strength in one or two staples, including wheat. Bonds held most of the recent gains.

Specialties furnished whatever interest was aroused in otherwise drab trading in stocks. Alcohol issues developed weakness on the administration's move to force down domestic liquor prices but the general list disregarded this performance as well as a later flurry in the various metals on revived rumors of silver legislation.

TRANSACTIONS LIGHT

On the whole, however, the session seemed to be governed by the uncertainties still surrounding stock market control legislation as well as NRA developments. Transactions were slightly more than half a million shares for the day with the number of issues dealt in comparatively small.

The rigid hold which Washington events are exercising on speculative sentiment again prevented prices from registering greater cheer over business conditions. These reports have been emphasizing the betterment in both the heavy and so-called direct to the consumer industries.

Market observers hold the lack of enthusiasm over these more promising trade indices is largely due to the inability of the trading element to determine just what sort of a federal control measure will pass Congress. Intimations that the legislation will be completely revised and that the work of redrafting the text may carry beyond the present session of Congress have held some measure of encouragement on sentiment. The impression has been gaining in many brokerage quarters that no matter what the final agreement on marginal requirements, the whole procedure of treating this particular phase is subject to thorough overhauling.

TRADE IMPROVEMENT

Relative to reports on trade improvement, the fact is being taken into consideration that the comparison of current business with a year ago may be somewhat misleading because of the low level of activity just during the banking crisis, a year ago this week. Within the next two weeks or so conditions will be comparing with a period when the rush to prepare for inflation was so eager.

Accordingly there apparently seems to be little disposition to draw too extreme conclusions regarding the existing trade situation. Rather the inclination seems to be to await figures which will compare with a period in which a rising trend prevailed last year.

However, industrial prospects were further strengthened by the monthly surveys of government agencies, which stated business activity in January and the first two weeks of February continued to improve. Special significance was paid the rise in private employment and in commodity prices to the highest levels in three years.

NEWS HITS STOCKS

Stocks today were not especially helped by the late news on Federal stock market control and business. Liquor stocks were distinctly reactionary on the decision of the administration to lower the bars on liquor imports. Obviously aimed at bringing about reduced prices in this country, the move can only be interpreted as foreshadowing smaller profits for domestic manufacturers.

Aviation shares continued their downward drift but losses were mostly fractional. Few of the so-called leaders were perceptibly changed.

Revived rumors that the administration was considering another increase in the price of gold providing for further devaluation of the dollar received little serious attention in closely informed circles. At least they have exerted little effect on position of the dollar in the foreign exchange market.

Leading currencies again yesterday held in a narrow range with sterling and the franc virtually unchanged, compared with the previous day.

Commodities also hovered close to the preceding levels, though rubber was stronger.

Should Elder Business Men Enter Service of State on Retirement?

"HOW DO you like being retired?" I asked an unusually able businesman who recently was obliged to give up the presidency of a very important company because he had reached the pension age of 65.

Mr. Forbes

He replied:

"To be perfectly frank with you, I don't like it."

I remarked:

"I read that you had become the president of a bank in your home community."

He said, wistfully:

"Yes, but after you have played for years in the big league you don't get much of a thrill playing on a home-town vacant lot."

HE WENT on:

"If I felt old, perhaps I would have been glad to take life easier. But I feel absolutely fit. My mind works just as well as it ever did; in fact, I believe I am more capable mentally than I was at any earlier stage of my life. I loved to wrestle with difficulties—and you know that I had to face plenty of them in my business.

"I miss the give-and-take with men active in the business arena. I enjoyed matching my wits against the wits of other business executives.

"I got a kick even out of having to lie awake o' nights wondering how best to solve this, that and the next problem. I really believe that my activity, my daily responsibilities, kept me young, kept me fit.

"I feel that I am still too young to go to seed, to fold up and retire to the sidelines as a loafer. I may be flattering myself, but I feel capable of continuing to do real work. And I don't like not having real work to do."

THIS BRAINY American's case is not uncommon. During recent years many large corporations have adopted a compulsory retirement age for all employes; the result is that numbers of men in the very flower of their mental capacity are put on the shelf.

WILL THE time come when such men, and other brainy men of affairs, will be able to dedicate their services to the state, to the nation?

The objective of almost every Briton of affairs is to earn such a record as to make him acceptable as a public servant after he has accumulated a competency. The usual ambition is to become, first, a member of Parliament and, second, an influential member of the government in power, preferably a cabinet minister.

More briefly, the successful Briton aspires to serve his country after he has accumulated sufficient means to maintain himself and his family in comfort.

THE CONTRAST between the composition, the personnel, the make-up of our national law-making body and that in Great Britain is stark and striking. Relatively few of our Washington law-makers are men who first attained conspicuous success, who first accomplished outstanding achievement, in the world of affairs.

The opposite is true in Britain.

IT WAS considered something far out of the ordinary, for example, when a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., earning perhaps a million dollars a year, chose to give up his position and emoluments to become America's ambassador to Mexico at a salary of $12,500.

Had a similar incident occurred in Britain, it would have been accepted as perfectly natural, as perfectly fitting.

Is it that we have heretofore attached too much importance to rolling up a huge fortune and too little importance to the worthwhileness of withdrawing from money-making to serve the public patriotically?

Is it that so many business men have concentrated so exclusively on financial self-aggrandizement that the public concluded they were far more concerned about number one than about the well being of the nation?

OF LATE years occasionally a member of a well-to-do or wealthy family has chosen a public career. Are we to witness multiplying instances?

To my amazement, one of my schoolboy sons recently informed me, in most matter-of-fact tones:

"I want to be a politician. I'm going to be a lawyer first, because most of our statesmen were lawyers."

AFTER ALL, is it not quite as essential for a nation to develop and elect or appoint for the administration of government the highest calibered citizens possible, as it is to develop high-powered businessmen?

Without good government, permanent maintenance of good business is impossible.

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ICKES PLANS LASTING RULE OVER OIL TRADE

Secretary Preparing Bill To Establish Permanent Federal Control by Law.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Permanent federal control for the oil industry is foreshadowed in the Interior Department's new oil bill, today nearing completion for transmission to Congress.

The industry now is under administration through operation of the NRA code. The bill places control on the basis of statutory law. In effect this separates administration of the business entirely from NRA jurisdiction, and regulation of the industry is on the same basis as that of railroads, or other groups operating under the present law.

ICKES PLAN

The NRA provisions would cover only a two-year period, whereas the bill would set up permanent control. Drawn at the instance of Secretary of Interior Ickes as oil administrator, the bill was said authoritatively to embody those changes from NRA procedure which actual experience in administering the industry indicates as essential.

Secretary Ickes pointed out in announcing the bill that he and his staff have had enough time to observe the working of the NRA regulations, and to check those points which need further polishing. The matter was brought to an issue when the East Texas courts flouted the oil administration in its attempted enforcement of the ban on "hot oil" shipments.

NEW BILL

Aroused by this, Ickes first attempted to get around the matter then abruptly ordered a new bill drawn which will tighten the administration's control over this phase of the industry, and at the same time put in effect those additional provisions which his experience with the code led him to adopt.

Whether this legislation will get action at this session is not determined, a Senator and a Congressman, whose names have not been disclosed, are understood ready to introduce the measure simultaneously when Ickes' staff has completed the draft. This measure will be ready within a few days, it was stated at the department.

HOUSE ACTION ON SILVER BILL BOOSTS WHEAT

Better Milling Demand Aids in Skyrocketing Prices; Strong at Close.

CHICAGO, March 10.—A sudden outburst of buying hoisted wheat prices almost straight upward about two cents a bushel today above an early low level.

Favorable action of the House Coinage Committee on a proposed bill at Washington to exchange agricultural products for silver inspired brisk purchasing of wheat, and was quickly reflected in the sharp rise of quotations. Better milling demand here for wheat helped the upturn of prices.

Wheat closed strong at the day's top point, 1 cent to 1½ cents higher than yesterday's finish, May, 87¾ to 88 cents; corn and oats both ¼ to ½ cent up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:
(Year ago a bank holiday.)

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.
WHEAT—		
May	86¾	86⅝
May	86⅞	86⅝
July	86⅝	86⅝
September	87⅛	87
CORN—		
May	50⅞	51⅛
July	52⅞	53⅛
September	54½	54⅝
OATS—		
May	33¾	33⅝
July	34⅛	34⅛
September	34	34⅜
RYE—		
May	59¾	59⅛
July	60½	60⅝
September	....	62½
BARLEY		
May	....	46
July	....	47½
LARD—		
May	6.67	6.70
July	....	6.75
September	6.92	6.92
BELLIES—		
May	....	8.15
July	....	8.45

Wheat, No. 3 hard, 86½c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 49@49¾c; No. 2 white, 51¼c; oats, No. 2 white, 34½@35c; no rye; barley, 49@81c; timothy seed, 7.35@7.50 cwt.; clover seed, 11.00@14.25 cwt.

CHICAGO, March 10.—(AP.)—Lard, tierces, 6.50; loose lard, 6.50; bellies, 8.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10.—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 86⅝@89¾c; No. 1 red durum, 82¾@84¾c; May, 84¾c; July, 84¾; September, 84¾c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 44@45c. Oats, No. 3 white, 31⅝@32⅝c. Flax, No. 1, 1.80@1.83. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,983. Bran, 18.00@18.50.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 10. — (AP.) — Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

Year ended December 31.

	1933	1932
American Tobacco	$ 3.00	$8.46
American Smelting and Refining	.77	Nil
Burroughs Adding Machine	.26	.13
Sterling Products, Inc.	4.66	5.34
Vick Chemical, Inc.	3.34	3.75
Fisk Rubber	*2.53	†....
International Silver, pfd.	4.08	Nil
Zonite Products	.45	.69
Atlas Tack Corp.	.85	Nil
Electric Auto-Lite	.44	1.21
Homestake Mining	19.94	9.94
Pure Oil	‡2.70	‡2.14
U. S. Distribut. Corp., pfd.	.71	3.70
Public Service Corp. of N. J.	3.00	3.35
South Penn Oil	.42	.79
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	.18	Nil
Hershey Chocolate Corp.	4.05	4.71
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	3.56	†....
Federal Mining and Smelting	3.19	Nil
Gulf States Steel	.63	Nil
Vulcan Detinning	6.04	.13

*From May 20, 1933, to December 31, 1933. †Not available. ‡Combined preferred stocks.

Automotive Exports Largest Since 1931

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(INS.)—Automotive exports from the United States totaled $11,239,962 in January, the highest valuation since 1931, when shipments were valued at $11,754,769, the Department of Commerce reported.

The improvement was general, the increases being reported in passenger cars, trucks and miscellaneous products. The January figure was 16 per cent above the total for December, 1933, and 67 per cent above the total for January, 1933.

Employment Gains In New York State

NEW YORK, March 10.—The New York State Industrial Commissioner reports the sharpest rise in factory employment in the state in 14 years during January and February. Employment and payrolls were 23.8 per cent and 35.1 per cent greater, respectively, than a year ago.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, March 10.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
104	Am Tel & Tel	121⅝	121⅝	121½
	Amoskeag	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
170	Anaconda	15⅝	15⅛	15½
	Atchison	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝
20	Bigelow San	36	36	36
65	Boston & Albany	138	137	137
20	Boston Elev	64	64	64
107	Calumet & Hecla	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
200	Copper Range	5	5	5
200	East G & F	9⅝	9½	9⅝
18	Edison Elec Ill	142½	142½	142½
100	First Nat Stores	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
184	Gen Electric	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
10	Gillette	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
670	Mohawk	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
20	Nash Motor	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞
20	NY NH & H	19	19	19
450	Nor Butte	.58	.55	.55
372	Quincy	2	1⅞	2
45	Stone & Webster	10	9⅝	10
25	Torrington	53	53	53
75	United Drug	13½	12⅞	13
25	United Fruit	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
35	United Shoe Mach.	61	61	61
384	US Smelt	131¼	127⅞	131
70	Utah Apex	2	2	2
1621	Utah Metal	4⅜	4	4⅜
55	Warren Bros	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was not very active and price changes were narrow today. After showing early steadiness the market reacted slightly and closed at 1 point net decline. Sales 24 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; March closed $5.20; May, $5.38; July, $5.64; Sept., $5.83; Oct., $5.85.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 46¼.

London—Bar silver firmer, ¼ higher at 20½d.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 10, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
17⅝	14⅛	Am Rad & S S a	169	15¼	14½	14¾	— ⅞
26	17⅝	Am Roll Mill a	325	25	23⅛	24⅛	—1⅝
17⅝	13⅝	Anaconda Copper a	492	15½	14⅜	15½	+ ¼
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork a	445	25½	24¾	25¼	0
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R a	163	31	29⅛	29⅝	—1¼
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox a	800	15	14	14	—1⅛
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals	2015	3	2⅞	3	0
5⅛	3¾	Cities Serv com a	50	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅜
19	11¼	Col G & E 50c (s) a	414	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
13	9	Devonian Oil 60c	200	13	13	13	0
4½	2¾	Duq Brew com	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
5¾	4⅜	Dq Brw Cl A 50c a	800	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
30	12	Follansbee Bros pfd	25	30	29	29	+1
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5s a	1885	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
25⅛	19¼	Gen Electric 60c a	476	22⅞	21⅞	22	— ⅞
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a	955	39⅜	36½	37⅜	—2¼
2¼	2¼	Electric Products	25	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
24	15	Har Walk com a	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—1
72	65	Koppers G&C pfd $6	270	72	71	72	+ ½
8½	5⅞	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) a	1586	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
75	64	Do pfd 6 conv*	30	74	73½	74	—1
6⅜	4¼	Packard Mot Car a	385	6	5⅛	5½	— ½
39	29⅜	Penna R R $0c a	529	35¾	33⅜	33⅜	—1½
.07	.06	Phoenix Oil com	3700	.06	.06	.06	+.01
5	3¾	Pgh Brewing a	371	4	4	4	+ ¼
39	35	Do pfd	50	37	37	37	0
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	700	5	5	5	0
50	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1e a	100	49½	x48	x48	—1¾
10¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt	1295	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	+ ¼
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	644	8⅜	7¾	8	— ⅝
2	1¼	Renner Company	900	2	1¼	1¾	— ¼
11	9½	Ruud Mfg 25c	36	10	10	10	0
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	2500	.07	.05	.05	—.02
9	4⅝	United Corp a	275	7	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅜
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	213	24½	23	24½	+1¼
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	639	55¾	52¾	53⅞	—1¾
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 25c	141	x16¾	15½	x16¾	—2¼
1	.90	Victor Brewing	4200	1	.90	1	0
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	50	6½	6½	6½	— ½
7	4⅞	West Pub Serv 10c a	560	6	5½	5½	— ¾
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a	133	32⅜	30⅜	31⅜	—1½
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg	175	40⅜	38⅛	38⅞	—2⅛
17	9	Stand Steel Spring	260	17	17	17	0
1¼	1	McKinney Mfg	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a	504	4¼	4	4¼	0
26⅜	20⅛	United Aircraft a	895	25⅛	22⅝	23¼	—2¼
25¾	16	Repub Ir & St a	375	24	21⅞	23	...
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	40	1	1	1	0
4	4	Crand McK & Hend	75	4	4	4	0
8	8	Weiser Oil $1	10	8	8	8	—1
			31,280				

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. ATotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel pfd.	91	...
Am Wind Glass pfd	13¾	...
Ark Nat Gas pfd	2	3⅝
Armstrong Cork com	24½	25
Blaw Knox com	14	14½
Carnegie Metals	2⅞	3
Crand McK & Hend	4	...
Devonian Oil	...	14
Duq Brew com	4	4½
Duq Brew A	5⅛	5½
Electric Products	2¼	...
Follansbee Br pfd	28	...
Fort Pitt Brew	2	2⅛
Har Walk Ref com.	21½	22¼
Koppers G & C pfd.	70	72
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅝	6⅞
McKinney Mfg com.	1¼	2
Mesta Machine	26	26⅜
Nat Fireproof com.	1⅛	1½
Penn Federal pfd	15	...
Phoenix Oil com	.06	...
Pgh Brewing com	3½	4½
Do pfd	...	37½
Pgh Forgings com	5	5¼
Pgh Plate Glass	47¾	49
Pgh Screw & Bolt.	10⅜	10⅝
Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Plymouth Oil	...	15
Renner Co	1⅞	2
San Toy Mining	.05	.06
Shmrck Oil & Gas.	1⅝	2½
Stand Steel Spring	15	...
Vanadium All Steel.	16	18
Victor Brewing	.09	1
Western Pub Serv	5½	5⅞
UNLISTED		
Curtiss Wright	4	...
Lone Star Gas 6½ pf	75	...
Do 6 pfd	73	...
Packard Motor	5¼	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	75 Fireproof pfd	4½
500 Ind Brew (stamped)	69	10 Shamrock Oil	3½
25 Consol Ice com	.85	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
50 Electric Products	2⅛	3 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
25 Duff Norton Mfg	8	30 D L Clark	6
10 Fireproof pfd	4⅛	10 Pgh Forgings	5½
50 Unit Eng & Fdy	23	20 Vanad Alloys Steel	17
100 San Toy Mining	.07	60 Unit Eng & Fdy	25
30 D L Clark	5	50 Shamrock Oil	3
50 Pgh Forgings	5	2 Follansbee pfd	28½
OFFERED		34 Devonian Oil	14
25 Waverly Oil A	4		

LOCAL MARKET VOLUME DOWN, PRICES DRIFT

Heavy Industrial Issues Continue Quiet in Dull Week; Traders Cautious.

Trading volume decreased noticeably on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with prices showing a tendency to back down in reflection of the lowering of quotations on the "big board." Changes here vere confined to narrow range for the most part, although a few issues in the list showed declines of 1 to 2 points from the prices prevailing at the end of the previous week.

The heavy industrial stocks, which had featured the market during the greater part of last month, continued quiet and were inclined to taper off in value as mild offerings came on the market. There was no conspicuous selling, however, and traders were of the opinion that the recent buying of these issues was for the account of interests intending to hold them for the long pull.

MARKET BILL MODIFIED

The irregular tendency of the market during the greater part of the week was attributed to continued nervousness over the proposed stock exchange control bill. This factor was eliminated later when a re-draft of the bill was made with many of the more drastic provisions to which the Street objected being modified. Despite this fact, the market failed to make any headway after a short flurry immediately following the news that the bill would be changed. Chart followers and those who watch the so-called "technical" position of the market closely were inclined to take a stand-off attitude on the assumption that the present level of the market represents a critical stage. A definite break-through of recent resistance points, either on the up or down side, would probably bring increased volume.

BUSINESS NEWS FAVORABLE

News bearing on the markets and business continued favorable. Reports from the mercantile field said the outlook for March was highly favorable, not only from a comparative standpoint with a year ago, but as measured against the business of the two previous months. Retail sales are expanding with marked gains being shown in some of the industrial centers which have heretofore been lagging behind the agricultural areas. The steel industry is operating at approximately 50 per cent, according to one authority, with the rate upheld by a wide miscellaneous demand and increasing takings of steel by the railroad industry. It was pointed out, however, that increases from this point forward would likely be at a less pronounced pace. A 60 per cent rate of operations is regarded as possible.

Cotton Consumption Largest in 4 Years

WASHINGTON, March 10.—For the six months ended January 31, total world mill consumption of all cotton increased 637,000 running bales, or 5 per cent over the corresponding months of the previous season, amounting to 12,519,000 bales, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. This is the largest consumption for any half-year period since the first half of 1929-30, when world consumption was 13,000,000 bales.

Aluminium Extends Purchase Warrants

TORONTO, Canada, March 10.—Aluminium, Ltd., is extending until April 3, 1935, the "C" warrants which were to expire April 3, this year, and is extending until October, 1935, the "D" warrants which were to expire in October, this year. The class "A" warrants had previously been exercised, and the "B" warrants have expired.

OHIO COAL RATE HEARING OPENS

CINCINNATI, O., March 10.—(AP.)—A three-judge Federal Court today began hearings on injunction suits brought to restrain the Interstate Commerce Commission from enforcing freight rates ordered for Northern Ohio coal shipments.

The plaintiffs seek to forestall a set of rates fixed last December 5 on shipments to Youngstown, Cleveland and other points.

Hearing the suits are Judge Xenophon Hicks, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Charles C. Simons, of Detroit, and United States District Judge Benson W. Hugh, of Columbus.

The actions were brought by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Valley Camp Coal Company, with the Pennsylvania and other railroads as intervening petitioners.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

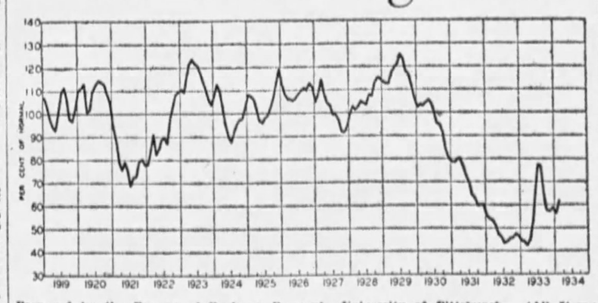
NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Inter Nickel	263900	27⅜	+3⅜
Gen Motors	200400	37¾	—1¾
Mont Ward	179900	32⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler	172200	53½	—3⅛
Canadian Pac	114100	18	+1⅞
Nat Distillers	106100	27⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Aircraft	98700	23½	—1⅞
Kelvinator	90300	20¾	+ ⅜
Repub Steel	81400	23¼	— ⅞
U S Steel	78700	54	—1⅞
Radio	78200	8	— ⅜
Elect Auto Lt	73300	29⅜	— ⅜
Gen Electric	69700	22	— ⅜
Park Utah	68300	6¼	+ ⅛
Shattuck F G	61000	13¼	+ ⅜
N Y Central	56700	37½	—1½
Auburn Auto	53900	55⅛	—1⅞
Am Smlt & R	53700	46½	+ ⅜
Consol Oil	53600	13	0
Alaska Jun	53100	21⅝	+1½

Money Market.

LONDON, March 10.—(AP.)—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@15-16; three month bills, 15-16@1 per cent.

Activity in District Rises During Month



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All items are Adjusted for Trend and for Seasonal Variation; Computed Normal Equals 100.)

Item	Index Feb., '34	Per Cent Change Jan., '34	Feb., '33	Feb., '34 from— †Mar., '33
Business activity	*61.6	+10.4	+35.8	+ 44.7
Production	....	+11.2	+47.5	+ 55.7
Iron and steel	....	+10.3	+79.2	+101.9
Electric power	....	+ 5.2	+18.9	+ 20.1
Coal	....	+14.9	+33.4	+ 37.4
Rail shipments	....	+15.5	+55.1	+ 63.8
Trade	....	+ 9.1	+18.5	+ 28.1

*Preliminary; computed from weekly data. †The low month.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Adminis Fund ww	15.95	17.34
Am & Gen Sec A	5	8
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pref	.38	.43
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.17	1.32
Am Business Shares	1.02	1.12
Am Comp Trust Shares	3⅜	4½
Am Fdrs 6s pref	18	20
Do 7s pref	18	20
Am Insurance Stocks	1⅝	2¼
Associated Stand Oil	5⅛	5⅝
Bancamer Blair	2⅞	3⅛
Basic Industry	3.31	....
British Type Inv	.65	.90
Bullock Fund	12⅝	13⅜
Can Inv Fund	3.45	3.60
Central Nat Corp A	22½	24½
Do B	1½	2⅝
Century Trust Shares	18½	20⅛
Commercial Nat Corp	3⅜	4⅛
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.17	....
Corporate Trust	2.06	....
Do AA	....	....
Do A mod	2.34	2.47
Do accum ser	2	....
Do accum ser mod	2.34	2.47
Crum & Forster	17½	20
Do 8s pfd	95	100
Crum & Forst Ins	18½	22½
Do 7s pfd	87	92
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.34	2.60
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.24	3.60
Diversified Tr B	8	....
Do C	3.25	3.55
Do D	5	5½
Dividend Shrs	1.22	1.24
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	25	30
Equity Trust Shrs	2.80	3.15
Fidelity Fund Inc	49.55	53.59
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.10	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.65	....
Do B	7.45	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.16	2.36
Fund Tr Shrs A	4¼	4¾
Do B	4	....
Huron Holding	.35	.55
Incorp Investors	18.71	20.32
Independ Tr Shares	2.19	2.48
Int Sec Corp Am A	¾	1⅛
Do B	⅛	⅜
Int Sec Am 6 pfd	16½	20
Do 6½ pfd	16½	20
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4⅝	5⅜
Low Priced Shares	5⅜	....
Major Corp Shares	2⅜	....
Mass Invest Trust	19.17	20.82
Mutual Invest (new)	1.25	1.37
Nation Wide Sec	3.45	3.55
Do vtc	1.35	1.45
N Y Bk Tr Shares	3	....
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	82¼	85⅝
North Am Tr Shares	1.87	....
Do 1955	2.42	....
Do 1956	2.40	....
Do 1958	2½	2⅝
Northern Secur	60	70
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.36	1.47
Repres Tr Shares	8.71	9.46
Second Int Sec A	1	....
Do B	⅛	⅜
Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pfd	28	35
Selected Am Shares	2.74	....
Do Inc	1.25	1.34
Selected Cumul Shares	6.79	....
Selected Income Shares	3.61	4.13
Selected Manage Trust	5⅝	6¼
Spencer Trask Fund	17⅜	18⅝
Stand Am Tr Shares	2.85	3.10
Stand Util Inc	.80	.86
State Street Invest	69.44	74.94
Super of Am Tr A	3.50	....
Do AA	2.19	....
Do B	1.17	....
Do BB	2.21	....
Do C	5.82	....
Do D	5.82	....
Supervised Shares	1.31	1.44
Trust Fund Shares	3⅜	3⅞
Trust Shares of Am	2¾	3¼
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.10	1.22
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.13	2.50
Do D	2.11	2.45
Trustee St Oil A	5½	....
Do B	5⅛	5⅜
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.40	1.55
Trusteed Am Bank A	2.22	....
Do B	1.01	1.12
Twentieth Century Fixed Tr	1.55	....
Do B	2.65	3.05
United Fixed Shares	2¼	2⅝
United Ins Shares	1⅜	2⅛
United Bank Tr	4	5
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do B	⅛	½
Do $3 pfd	7	12
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	12¼	12⅜
Do B	2.15	2.25
Do vtc	.84	.92

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, March 10.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis nominal.

Wheat—No. 2, red, 88@88½c; No. 1, red, 89@89½c.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, 51@51½c; No. 3, yellow, 49½@50½c.

Oats—No. 2, white, 35@37c; No. 3, white, 34½@36½c.

Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat 4½@5c above track quotation; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 2½@3½c above.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 10.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	31	33
Chase National	28	29½
Commercial	124	134
Fifth Avenue	1090	1130
First National	1605	1645
National City	29½	31
Public	28¾	30½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	62½	64½
Brooklyn Trust	91	99
Central Hanover	131	135
Chemical	39	41
Continental	13½	15
Corn Exchange	53	55
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	337	342
Irving	17	18½
Manufacturers	21½	23
New York Title & Mage	⅝	¾
New York Trust	97½	101
Title

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,258,000
Previous Week	8,291,000
Same Week Last Year	Market Closed
Sales to Date, 1934	122,778,000
Sales to Mar. 3, 1933	41,282,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 10, 1934	102.77	48.02	26.21
Sat., Mar. 3, 1934	105.56	49.22	26.92
Fri., Mar. 3, 1933	53.84	24.76	21.95
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	10.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 10, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¾	35	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	40½	40½	40½	— 1⅞	39¾	....
105	89	Do preferred 7	....	105	105	105	+ 2	103	106½
11⅞	6¼	Adams Express	10200	10	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅜	9¾
34½	16	Adams Millis ⅝	29000	34¼	30½	33⅞	....	33⅝	34
11⅜	7⅛	Addresso-Mult	3800	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅜	10¾
7⅝	5½	Advance Rumely	600	6⅝	5⅞	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6¼
9⅜	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	1800	8⅛	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8	8¾
108¼	95½	Air Reduction 3	1700	99⅝	97½	97¾	— 2½	97	98
3¼	1⅝	Airway Elec Appliance	500	3	2⅞	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
23⅝	19⅛	Alaska Juneau ⅝b	58100	21⅝	19⅜	21⅝	+ 1½	21⅜	21⅝
5¼	3¼	Allegheny Corp	46300	4⅜	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
14⅜	5¾	Do preferred wa	11800	11½	8⅝	9	— 2½	9	9⅜
12½	5¼	Do preferred x-war	1500	9	7⅛	8⅜	— 1⅜	7⅞	8¼
13¼	5⅝	Do preferred ww xl	2300	9⅝	6⅞	8¼	— 2⅛	7⅝	8¼
160⅜	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	3800	154	148½	149	— 4½	150⅝	151½
126¼	122¼	Do preferred 7	400	126½	125⅝	126½	+ 1	124⅝	126
23⅜	16⅛	Allis Chalmers	7600	20¼	18⅜	19⅝	— 1⅜	19½	19¾
20½	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	800	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜	15⅛	18
7½	4	Amalgamated Leather	9400	7½	5⅛	7¼	+ 2¼	7	7¾
42	25	Do preferred	3500	42	32¾	42	+ 7	40⅛	42
50⅛	41½	Amerada Corp 2	7500	48⅛	46⅛	47⅜	— 2	47⅛	48
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	3600	29⅝	28⅜	29	....	28½	29
23	14½	American Bank Note	800	19⅜	18	19	— ½	18½	19
49⅜	40	*Do preferred 3	....	47½	44	44⅝	— 4¾	44⅜	47
12⅜	7½	American Beet Sugar	1800	10⅝	9¼	10¼	— ¼	9½	10⅛
64	46½	Do preferred	200	56⅞	54½	56⅜	+ ⅜	57	59
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1200	34	31	32	— 1⅜	31¾	32½
107	96	Do preferred 7	....	106	102	102	— 4	98	102
107⅜	94⅛	American Can 4	13800	103	99	100	— 3½	100	101
140½	126½	Do preferred 7	200	140½	140½	140¼	+ ⅜	141	143
33⅜	23¼	American Car & Fdy	4300	29⅞	27⅜	28½	— 1½	28	28½
58½	38¼	Do preferred	500	51	50	50	— 3	48	51½
12¾	6½	American Chain	500	10⅜	10	10	— 1¼	9½	10¾
55	46¾	*American Chicle 2	800	55	55	53½	+ 2⅜	53⅝	54½
62½	47⅜	Amer Commercial Alcohol	12400	53⅛	50	50⅜	— 1⅜	50½	51⅜
5	2⅜	American En Tiling	5700	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
10½	6	American Europe Sec	300	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	7⅝	8¾
13¾	7¼	Amer Foreign Power	12000	10⅞	9⅛	10¼	— ⅜	10⅛	10¾
30	17	Do preferred	1000	24½	23⅛	23½	— ⅜	22½	23⅝
26	12	Do 6% preferred	700	18¼	17⅛	18¼	— 1¼	18⅛	18⅝
17½	9¾	Amer 2nd preferred	300	13⅝	12⅝	13	— 1⅛	12⅞	13¾
25⅝	17¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1800	20⅛	19	20	+ ⅛	19⅜	20¼
10½	7¼	Amer Hide & Leather	1500	9⅝	8½	9⅜	+ 1	9⅜	9¾
40⅝	30⅛	Do preferred	700	39½	35⅞	38⅜	+ 2⅛	37	40½
35⅝	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	600	33	32⅜	32⅜	— 1⅛	32⅜	33
10	6⅛	American Ice Sec	2800	9⅛	8½	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅝	9
45	35½	Do preferred 6	600	43	42	43	....	41⅜	43½
11	6½	Amer International	4100	9⅜	8⅜	9	— ⅛	9	9¼
1⅜	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	700	1⅜	1	1⅛	....	1	1¼
6⅜	4	Do preferred	....	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ 1⅛	5½	6⅝
38⅝	26¼	American Locomotive	4600	36¼	33½	35	— 1⅜	34⅜	35⅝
73¼	50	Do preferred	1800	73¼	71	72⅜	+ 1⅜	71	74
19⅜	13	American Mach Fdy .80	1800	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛	17	17⅜
9⅜	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	900	8¾	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅝	8
8	4½	Do ctfs	400	7¼	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7¼
27⅝	18	American Metal	15500	25⅜	22¼	25⅜	+ 1	25	25½
31¾	21	American News 1½	....	30½	28⅜	30	+ ⅛	28½	30
12¾	5½	American Pow & Lt	14300	10	9	9¾	— ⅛	9⅝	9¾
26¼	12⅜	*Do 5% preferred 1¾	1100	21¼	20	20	— 1¼	19⅞	20⅛
28⅜	13¾	*Do 6% preferred 1¾	3100	25	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅜	23¾	24½
17⅝	13⅞	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	40800	15⅝	14	14⅜	— ⅜	14½	14⅝
117¼	111½	Do preferred 7	....	117½	117½	117½	....	110	117½
28⅛	17½	Amer Rolling Mill	35400	25½	23⅝	24⅛	— 1¼	24½	24⅝
50	36	*Amer Safety Razor 3	1600	50	48½	49	+ ¼	49	49¾
7⅜	3¼	American Seating	2700	6¾	5½	5½	— ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & &Com	1900	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
30	19⅛	American Shipbldg 2	....	25	24	24	....	24	24½
51¼	41⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref	53700	46½	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅜	46⅜	46½
84½	71¼	Do 6% preferred	1100	84	80	81½	— 1	81½	84
114	100	Do preferred 4½	1100	114	109	114	+ 5	110	114
55½	48¾	American Snuff 7	1400	55½	54¾	55	+ ⅛	54¾	55
29¾	19¼	American Steel Fdy	3900	22⅝	20¼	20⅜	— 2	21	21⅜
81	68	Do preferred ⅛ E	....	77	75	75	....	74	75
44¾	37	American Stores 2	700	41	40	41	+ ⅛	41	41⅜
61	46	American Sugar 2	1100	54	51½	53	— 1⅛	51½	53
110¼	103½	Do preferred 7	....	108⅜	108	108	+ 1⅜	107¼	110⅜
20¾	15½	American Sumatra	12600	20¼	18⅜	20	+ 1	19⅝	20
125¼	107⅞	American Tel & Tel 9	16300	121⅜	119½	121	— ⅜	120⅝	121¾
82⅝	65¼	American Tobacco 5	4400	73⅜	67⅛	67½	— 4½	67⅛	68⅜
84½	67	Do B 5	21500	75⅝	69	69¼	— 3⅜	69¼	70⅛
121	107⅜	*Do preferred 6	500	120	119⅛	119¼	+ ⅛	119⅛	119¾
18	4⅞	American Type Founders	700	10⅝	10	10	— 1	10	10⅞
28⅜	7¾	Do preferred	....	27⅜	23	23⅜	— 2⅛	23⅝	23⅞
27⅝	16⅜	Ameri Water Works 1	18100	21⅜	20¼	20⅝	— 1⅜	20⅜	20½
80	54	*Do 1st pfd 6	500	75	72¾	73	+ 2⅝	70⅜	75
17¼	11⅜	American Woolen	7100	14⅞	12⅜	14⅞	+ ⅝	14⅜	14⅞
83⅜	61⅜	Do pfd 1¾k	3600	78	72	76	+ 1	75⅜	77
3¼	1¼	American Writ Paper	7100	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¼
14⅜	5¼	Do preferred	....	12⅜	10	12⅛	+ ⅝	12	12⅜
9	5⅜	American Zinc & Lead	1000	7⅛	7	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛	8
17⅜	13⅜	Anaconda Copper	44000	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	— ⅜	15⅛	15⅝
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap .60	500	21⅜	20½	21	— ⅜	20⅜	21⅝
88½	84	Do preferred 6½	200	88	84½	84½	— 3⅜	84	88⅝
9½	6⅜	Andes Copper	100	7	7	7	— 2⅛	7⅛	8⅛
7⅜	5	A P W Paper	200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛	5	5⅜
31⅞	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	1100	30	28½	30	+ 1½	30	30½
112	110	Do preferred 7	....	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— 1⅜	110⅛	112
88	76¼	*Armour of Del pfd 7	900	88	86½	87	+ 2¼	86	88
6⅜	4¼	Armour of Ill A	14500	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
3¾	2¼	Do B	300	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅜
64½	55	Do preferred	6200	60	57½	58⅜	— 1⅝	58½	59½
8⅝	3⅜	Arnold Constable	2800	7¼	6¼	7	— ⅜	6⅞	7
9	4¾	Art Loom Corp	....	8	7⅜	7½	— ⅜	7⅜	8
3⅜	1	Associated Apparel Ind	800	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....	2⅝	2⅞
15⅛	11⅛	Associated Dry Goods	7100	17⅛	15¼	15⅝	— 1¼	15½	15⅝
74	40	Do 1st preferred	300	74	73	74	+ 1½	70	74
60	50	Do 2nd preferred	300	58⅜	58	58	— 1	57	64
37⅜	29¼	Associated Oil 1	....	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ 1⅛	35	40
73⅜	54	Atchison T & S F	15800	67⅜	64¼	65	— 2⅜	65	65⅜
85½	70½	Do preferred 4.80g	600	81⅛	80¼	81½	+ ⅜	80	81
54⅛	39	Atlantic Coast Line	2000	48¼	46	48¼	— 1½	46¼	49
35⅛	28¼	Atlantic Refining 1	11200	32¼	30¼	31	— 1	30⅝	31
46⅜	35¼	Atlas Powder	2200	45½	43⅝	45¼	— ⅝	45¼	45½
98	83	Do preferred 6	....	98	97	98	+ 2	98	99
11⅜	7½	Atlas Tack	2200	11	9	11	+ 2⅜	10⅞	11
57¼	47⅝	Auburn Automobile 2	53900	57¼	53	55½	+ 1⅜	55	55½
16⅜	7	Austin Nichols	5400	16⅜	14⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	15⅜	16
39	39½	Do A 1	....	56	54	56	— 2	50	55
10¾	5⅝	Aviation Corp	45500	8⅝	7½	8	— ¼	7⅞	8

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Locomotive	25900	14½	12⅜	13½	— ½	13⅜	13½
54⅛	35	Do preferred	1000	51⅛	49	50½	— 1⅜	48	50⅜
34½	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	29900	31¾	28⅜	29⅝	— 1⅜	29½	30
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	2900	34	32½	33	— ⅝	32	33
90	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	99	98	98¾	+ 1⅛	96	99
46¼	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	500	42½	42	42½	— ½	41½	43¼
109	95⅛	Do preferred 7	....	103	100	101	— 4¼	101⅛	105
6⅝	3	Barker Bros	....	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5½
33	16⅛	Do preferred	....	31	26	31	+ 5	31	31½
10	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	9700	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅝	8⅞
39	27	Bayuk Bros	3200	38⅜	32⅜	36	+ 2	35½	36½
95	89	Do 1st preferred 7	....	95	94⅞	95	....	93	96
18	10⅜	Beatrice Creamery	1200	15⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜	14½	14¾
81	55	Do preferred 7	100	80	80	80	+ ⅝	75	....
62¾	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	59	58½	58¾	+ ⅜	59	59½
14¼	8⅜	Belding Hemingway	19500	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅜	10⅝	13½
109¼	95½	Belgian Nt Ry p pfd 4.09	400	109¼	108¼	109¼	— 1⅜	109¼	110¼
23⅞	16¼	Bendix Aviation	19300	20⅜	18½	19½	— ⅜	19¼	19½
14½	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	5300	14	12⅞	14	+ ⅞	13¾	14
33¾	26½	Best & Co ½g	4600	33¾	31¾	32½	+ 1	31⅞	32½
49¼	44⅜	Bethlehem Steel	53000	46⅜	42⅛	43¾	— 2⅞	43¼	43½
82	65¼	Do 7% preferred	1300	78⅜	74	74½	— 4½	74⅜	75
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	38	36½	37	....	37	38
16¼	10⅝	Blaw Knox Co	3700	15	13⅝	14	— 1	13⅞	14⅜
26	18	Bloomingdale	....	24	22	22	— 2	23	25
56½	48⅛	Blumenthal S preferred	....	51⅜	51	51⅛	+ 1⅛	50⅜	54⅜
68¾	55	Bohn Alumin & Brass 2	8100	62	58⅛	59⅜	— 2⅜	59	59⅜
27½	19⅞	Borden Co 1.60	9400	24⅜	22½	23½	— ⅛	23¼	23⅜
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ¾g	8200	26	23⅜	24½	— 1½	24⅜	24½
3	1	Botany C M A	400	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
18⅛	12	Briggs Mfg ¼	19200	16½	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅝	15½	15⅝
35¼	26	Bristol Myers 2	1100	32½	31⅛	32	— ⅝	31½	32½
8⅝	4⅜	Brooklyn & Queens	300	7	7	7	....	5	6¾
48	41	Do preferred 6	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	....	45	49
36½	30	Brooklyn Manhattan	5100	32¾	30	30½	— 1½	30¾	31¼
80½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	200	75	74	74	....	74	77
61	50¼	Brown Shoe 2	100	60	60	60	+ ½	58	60½
10⅝	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	2000	9	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	8⅜	9⅛
9⅜	6⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	1700	8⅜	7½	8	....	7⅞	8
14½	10	Do C V preferred	2600	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅜	11⅝	12¾
7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	11400	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
37⅜	25	Do preferred	....	34	30	30	— 4½	30½	32
8⅜	3⅜	Budd Wheel	5700	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4⅜
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	4500	14¼	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅝	13½	14
6	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	1300	6	5½	5½	— ⅛	5¼	5⅞
6	1⅜	Burns Brothers A	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	2½	3½
4½	1	Do A ctfs	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛	2	4¾
15½	4	Do preferred	....	13	12	12	— 1	11¼	12⅜
19⅜	15	Burroughs Add Mach .40	6900	17⅜	16	16¼	— ⅜	16	16¼
3⅞	2⅛	Bush Terminal	400	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
6	3½	Do deb	200	6	6	6	+ ⅛	5½	6
15⅝	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	15	13	14	+ 1	12½	13
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
2¼	1½	Butte & Superior	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1½	2
4⅜	2¼	Butterick	400	4	3½	3½	....	3⅜	3¾
34¾	21⅞	Byers A M Co	6800	28½	26⅛	27¾	— ½	27½	28
63	47¼	Do preferred	....	57½	55	55	— 2¼	55¼	59

—C C C—

27¼	18¾	*California Packing	1500	25½	24⅜	24⅝	— 1⅛	24¼	25⅛
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	7200	5½	5	5½	....	5½	5⅝
15⅞	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	11900	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	+ 1⅛	15⅛	15⅜
28¼	24⅛	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	2700	26	24⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25	25½
18⅜	12¾	Canadian Pacific	114100	18⅜	17⅝	18	+ 1⅜	17⅝	18
33	28⅛	Cannon Mills Co 1	3200	33	31	31⅝	— ⅜	31⅜	31⅞
32	26⅜	Capital Administration pfd	300	31	30	31	+ 1	29	30⅞
86⅜	65½	Case Threshing Mach	12700	77	70⅜	73½	— 3¼	73¼	74
84½	68	Do preferred 4	....	80	80	80	+ 3⅜	67½	80
32⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛g	12600	31⅜	28½	30	— ½	30	30⅜
44⅜	33⅞	Celanese Corp	17000	40⅜	38⅛	39½	— 1⅜	39⅛	39½
4⅜	2¼	Celotex Co	4200	4⅜	3½	4	+ 1	4	4¼
3¼	1¼	Do ctfs	5600	3¼	2¾	2¾	+ ⅜	2⅛	2⅜
14⅛	6¼	Do preferred	....	14⅜	8¾	11⅜	+ 3	11⅜	12
32⅛	25	Central Aguirre 1½	2200	27½	25	25	— 2½	25	26½
92	70	Central R R of N J	200	75½	75	75	— 3½	73½	83½
12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	500	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅛	11⅜
95	85	Do preferred 7	....	85	85	85	— 6½	83¼	93
40¼	32⅝	Cerro De Pasco	33000	37⅞	34⅜	37¼	+ 2¼	37⅛	37⅜
7⅝	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	1000	6	5⅜	6	....	5⅜	6
46⅞	39½	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	16900	45⅜	42⅞	43¼	— ⅞	43⅛	43½
46	34	*Chesapeake Corp 2.52	3700	41¼	38	39½	— 1⅛	38½	40
7	2⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill	200	5	5	5	....	4	5½
8	1⅛	Do preferred	500	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
5½	2¼	Chicago Great Western	1500	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4¼
11⅞	6¼	Do preferred	2500	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10	10½
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	5600	7¼	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	7
13¾	6⅜	Do preferred	16400	11⅜	10¼	11	— ⅛	10⅝	11
15	8⅝	Chicago Northwestern	25900	13½	12¼	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅛	13¾
26	13¼	Do preferred	2700	24½	22¾	24¼	— ⅝	23½	24½
9⅞	4⅜	Chicago Pneum Tool	1900	8⅝	7½	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅛
22⅛	16½	Do preferred	1000	20	19	20	+ 1	19¼	20
6¼	2⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	2200	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4⅜	5
8	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6⅜
9⅝	4⅝	Do 7% preferred	700	8¼	7⅜	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
6¼	5	Chicago St Paul M & O	....	5	5	5	— 1⅜	5	6
11⅝	5	Do preferred	....	7	7	7	— 1	7	11
30⅝	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅝ g	1000	27¼	26½	26⅝	— 1⅜	26½	27⅝
11⅝	6	Childs Co	8900	10⅜	9⅜	10⅝	....	10¼	10½
16⅞	13	Chile Copper	....	15	15	15	....	14	15
60⅜	49⅞	Chrysler Motor 1 g	172200	56¼	51⅞	53½	— 3⅛	53⅜	53½
24⅜	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1600	22¾	21⅝	22	+ ½	21	22¼
78⅜	67	Do preferred 6½	....	76	74	75	+ ⅝	74	75
52	52	City Investing 3	....	52	52	52	....	52	80
2¼	⅛	City Stores	19400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
1⅛	⅝	Do ctfs	2400	1	⅝	⅞	....	⅞	⅞
6⅝	3⅜	Do A	400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4	5
5⅛	3	Do A ctfs	900	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛	3¼	4⅛
21⅜	8⅞	Clark Equip ¼	....	21⅜	18⅝	19½	— 1⅜	19	20
39½	28	Cluett Peabody 1	700	36	34	36	+ 1½	35	37
109⅝	96	Do preferred 7	....	109½	109⅛	109½	+ 1	108	....
109⅝	95½	Coca-Cola 6	300	106½	106	106	— ⅜	104½	106
17⅞	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet	33800	17⅝	16	17⅛	+ ⅝	17⅜	17⅞
88½	68⅜	Do preferred 6	300	86½	85½	86½	+ 1⅝	88½	88
28½	18	Collins & Aikman	14600	26½	24¼	24⅜	— 1⅝	25	25½
92½	79	Do preferred 7	....	92½	92	92	....	92	....
8¾	3⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1800	7⅞	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
32	10⅛	Do preferred	....	26	26	26	+ 4⅛	26	30

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	872	1,320	799	2,187	1,410
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$8,400	15,250	7,600	7,690	14,520
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	102.77	102.44	105.56	105.47	53.84
Average 20 Rails	48.02	48.12	49.22	49.66	24.76
Average 20 Utilities	26.21	26.16	26.92	26.85	21.95
Average 60 Bonds	84.6	84.6	84.3	83.2	63.6
Call Money (Friday)	1½	1	1	1	3½-4
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1½	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	3½
Best Comm'l Paper	1-1¼%	1-1¼	1-1¼	1-1¼	3-3½
Sterling	$5.08⅛	5.08¼	5.07½	5.03	3.46¼
Francs	6.58½c	6.58	6.58	6.48	3.98
Lire	8.56½c	8.62½	8.61	8.61	5.13½
Marks	39.72c	39.68	39.68	38.90	23.87
Moody's Comm. Index	139.1	139.5	139.9	139.4	81.9
Wheat	99c	97½	98¾	1.00¾	58⅛

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	66½c	66⅛	67⅛	65⅝	40⅝
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.50	6.50	6.65	6.80	3.65
Sugar, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.90
Coffee, Per Pound	11⅜c	11⅜

MORE SENSIBLE VIEW TAKEN ON EXPORT TRADE

Old Illusion of Bonanza Dissipated—2-Way Plan Advocated by Wallace.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A disposition to look more sensibly and critically at the export trade is discernible in high administration quarters.

Mr. Rukeyser

The old illusion that foreign trade is a bonanza, not subject to the ordinary rules of business, has been dissipated.

George N. Peek has helped to put across the idea that foreign trade must rest on bookkeeping—on the recorded facts of the ability of foreign countries to pay.

ATTACKS OLD IDEA

Attacking the old idea of one-way trade, which assures continuous favorable balances of trade, Secretary Wallace recently pointed out:

"If we insist on selling without buying, we have to lend our surplus to foreign countries, and never take it back. It stays abroad. But we think we still own it, and that makes us figure out ways and means of keeping the investment safe. We must have some security that transcends the good faith of the borrower. There is no surer path to war.

"The method of reciprocal trade, on the other hand, leads to peace. It makes no sales without providing opportunities for the buyers to pay the bill. Since the bill does not remain outstanding indefinitely and does not have to be collected at the point of a gun, it makes new business easy to get and profitable."

This is the doctrine of modern barter — exchanging goods for goods.

President Roosevelt indorsed this conception of two-day trade in his recent address before the NRA, in which he urged that "our trade with other nations be increased on both sides of the ledger."

CITES BALANCE

Again in his subsequent tariff message to Congress, the President said that "American exports cannot be permanently increased without a corresponding increase in imports."

Of course, when the full implications of these doctrines are reduced to statistics, it will be seen that foreign trade must play a small role compared with the home trade market of the United States.

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COTTON PRICES OFF AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, March 10.—With general business still restricted by a disposition to await legislative developments, trading in cotton was very quiet again today and prices moved within a range of 5 to 8 points. July contracts after selling up from $12.27 to $12.33, closed at $12.28, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 1 to 7 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at about 140,000 bales against 109,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.11	12.10	*12.06
May	12.20	12.15	*12.16-17
July	12.33	12.27	12.28-30
October	12.47	12.40	12.44-45
December	12.57	12.49	12.55
January	12.62	12.55	*12.59

Spot steady; middling, 12.35.

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 4 points. March, 12.09b; May, 12.17@12.18; July, 12.30@12.31; October, 12.43; December, 12.52b; January, 12.56b.

LIVERPOOL, March 10.—Cotton, 8,000 bales; American nil. Spot quiet; prices 4 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.21; good middling, 6.91; strict middling, 6.76; middling, 6.61; strict low middling, 6.46; low middling, 6.21; strict good ordinary, 6.01; good ordinary, 5.71. Futures closed quiet. March, 6.30; May, 6.27; July, 6.24; October, 6.22; December, 6.23; January, 6.23.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, March 10.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abitibi P&P	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1500	Admir Alaska G	.25	.25	.25
300	Aetna Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
1000	Altar Con Mns	3⅛	3	3⅛
10	Ang Wupp	7½	7½	7½
200	Belz & Son	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Brew & Dist vtc	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
50	Cache La Poudre	17½	17½	17½
500	Carnegie Metals	3⅛	3	3⅛
500	Como Mines	.64	.64	.64
1200	Croft Brew	2⅜	2½	2⅜
200	Davison Chem	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000	Dist Liquors	40½	39½	40½
400	Eagle Bird Min	1.60	1.50	1.60
200	Eliz Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
600	Fada Radio	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Fal Mines	4.00	3.90	3.90
600	Flock Brew	1	1	1
400	Fuhr & Smh Brw	1⅛	1	1
1200	Grigsby Grunow	.25	.25	.25
500	Harvard Brew	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Hendrick Ranch	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Imperial Eagle M	.26	.26	.26
200	Jetter Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
3200	Kildun Mining	4⅛	4	4⅛
100	Kinner Airp	1	1	1
100	Natomas wi	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
200	Nat Surety	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Newton Steel	6	6	6
400	Oldetyme Dist	3½	3½	3½
400	Param Pub	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Railways (new)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1200	Rayon Ind A	8	7⅞	8
900	Remington Arms	6⅜	6	6⅜
100	Sher Gordon	1.20	1.20	1.20
600	Shortwave	.25	.25	.25
400	Simon Brew	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
500	Texas Gulf Prod	5⅞	5½	5⅞
600	Utah Met	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Vollmer Brew	½	½	½
900	Willys Overland	.49	.40	.48
	Bonds—			
$9000	Home O Ln 4s 51	97	97	97

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 10, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Acme W vtc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— 1
*25	Acme Steel	40	40	40	— 3
*275	Adam Mfg Inpf	96	92	95½	+ 2½
5	Aero8 Mfg B	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	
5	Ainsworth	15	4⅛	15	+ ½
3	Air Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*25	Ala Gt Sou	54	54	54	+ 2
1	Ala Pow $6pf	47½	47	47½	+ 2½
11	Allied Mills	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
*1650	Alum Co Am	72½	68½	71⅝	
*350	Do pfd	69	68	68	— ½
1	Alum Ltd	32	32	32	+ 2
2	Do pfd	10	10	10	— 5
*222	Do C war	5	4	5	+ 2
*234	Do D war	10	6½	10	+ 3½
16	Am Beverage	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
1	Am Br&Coni	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2	Am Capital B	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
3	Do pfd	⅞	⅞	⅞	
61	Am Cit&LB	21½	21	21	— ½
6	Am Corp	⅛	3-16	3-16	—1-16
108	Am Cy & B	18½	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
2	Am Dept St	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Am ElPow pf	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
2	Am&For P w	6¾	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
9	Am Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*75	Do B pfd	19½	18½	18½	— 1
*25	Do B pfd	19	19	19	+ ⅛
196	Am Gas&El	26½	24⅝	24⅝	— 1⅜
*350	Do pfd	84½	82½	83½	+ ½
2	Am Invest	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	Am Laund	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
8	Am Lgt&T	16⅝	16	16	— 1
22	Am Maracaib	1⅛	15-16	1	
2	Am Mot&Chm	18½	17¾	18⅛	
233	Am Superpow	3½	3	3½	— 2
4	Do 1st pref	65	64	64	— 2
3	Do pref	23½	23	23½	— 1½
2	Am Thread pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3	Am Therm pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
40	Anch Duck pf	9½	8½	8½	— ½
3	Arc Rad Tube	15-16	13-16	1	
1	Apex El Mfg	7	7	7	
1	Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2	
25	Do A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
44	Armstrong	25⅞	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅜
1	Ark Met Wks	2	2	2	
155	As El Ind	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
40	As G&EI A	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
58	Do war	3-32	1-16	1-16	—1-32
8	As Rayon	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
16	As Tel Ut	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	Atl Cst Fish	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
90	Atlas Corp	13⅛	12¾	13	— ⅛
9	Do pfd A	47	45½	46½	+ 1⅜
13	Do war	5⅛	4⅜	5⅛	— ⅛
7	Atlas Ply	6	6	6	+ ⅛
1	Auto V Mach	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	Avia Sec N E	6	6	6	+ ⅛
*50	Axton Fis A	66	66	66	+ ½

—B—

*175	Babck & Wil	40½	39	40¼	+ ½
2	Baldw hd rts	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛
5	Bellanca Aire	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Bell T Can	117	116½	117	+ 1⅜
1	Bickfords	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
114	Bliss E W	10½	7½	10	+ 2
7	Blue Ridge	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
8	Do cv pfd	36	34½	35½	+ ½
1	Blumenth	10¼	10¼	10¼	
*525	Bohack H C	13⅜	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
2	Borne Scrym	9	9	9	— 1
*10	Bost&Alb RR	136⅜	136	136	+ 18⅜
21	Bourjois	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
50	Bow Roll Br	16⅜	15½	16⅛	— ⅛
2	Braz T & L	13⅛	11⅝	12⅜	+ 1⅛
4	Bridgnt Mach	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
*50	Bow BH 1 pf	2	2	2	
*10	Do 2 pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2	Brill A	2½	2½	2½	
2	Do B	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3	Brlo Mfg	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
2	Do A	23	22½	23	+ 2⅜
8	Br A Oil cou	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
57	Br A Th B	30⅜	30½	30½	+ ⅛
37	Brit Celan	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
13	Brown F Dist	20	18¼	19½	— ⅛
*150	Buckeye P L	38	37	37	— ⅛
4	Buf NEP pf	17½	16⅜	16⅜	— 1⅛
1	Bulova W pf	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
3	Burco	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*475	Bunk Hill&S	57	52½	57	+ 4½
3	Burma Ltd	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
65	Butler Bros	11½	10½	10⅝	— ⅝
2	Bwana M'Ku	1¼	1¼	1¼	

—C—

1	Cab & WireA	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
16	Do B	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
10	*Cal Sug Est	25	24½	25	+ 2⅞
1	CAM Co vtc	½	½	½	
25	Can Ind Alca	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	— ⅛
2	Do B	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
474	Can M Wire	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
16	Canth Sym	3¼	3	3¼	
3	Carnation	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
*50	Caro P&L 7pf	36	36	36	— 3
32	Carrier Corp	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛
6	Catal Cp Am	4	3¾	4	
*150	Celanese Del	96	96	96	— ½
*1375	Do 1st pfd 101		98½	99	
2	Celluloid	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
*10	Cen IllPS6pf	16½	16½	16½	+ 1½
7	Cen Hud G&E	11¼	10½	10½	+ 1½
4	Cen & SW Ut	1	1	1	— ⅛
31	Cen St El	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
*150	Do cv pf n	6½	5	5	— 4
2	Do 6 pfd	5¾	5	5	
4	Centrif Pl	5½	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
4	Charis	10⅛	10	10	
5	Chi Riv&Mch	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
6	Chief Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼	
13	Chicago Corp	3	3	3	— ⅛
60	Childs pfd	41½	38	38	
661	Cities Service	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
11	Do pref	20	19¼	20	
1	Do B pref	2	2	2	— ⅛
50	Do P 6 pfd	18	18	18	— ⅛
1	City Auto Stp	8	8	8	— 1
2	Claud No Gas	1¼	1	1	
2	Cleve El Ill	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
80	Do pfd	108	106⅜	108	+ 1⅜
8	Cleve Tract	5¼	4⅞	5¼	— ⅛
4	Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
1	Colts Pt Fire	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
25	Col G&EE pf	93½	91	92	— 2½
17	Col O&G vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7	Comwith Ed	55	54	54½	— ⅛
86	Comw & So w	7-16	⅜	7-16	
59	Com P&L pf	12	11	11	+ 1
16	Com Wat Svc	⅞		⅞	
10	Comp Sh Mv	13½	12	12	— 1½
48	Cons Aire	11⅜	11	11½	— ⅛
12	Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1	1⅛	
11	Con G&E Bal	60	57	59⅞	— 1⅞
19	Cons Rat Stks	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
1	Con Royalty	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
*60	Con M S Can	163	160	163	— 20
2	Cont Sec	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
1	Coop-B pfww	19	19	19	— 1⅜
42	Cord Corp	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
4	Corr & Rey	3	3	3	
1	Do pfd A	20	20	20	— ½
30	Cosd Oil Me	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
5	Do pfd	9	7½	7½	+ ⅛
5	Courtaulds	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
*50	Crane Co	19	19	19	— ½
106	Creole Pet	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
42	Cresson Goll	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
16	Crocker Wh	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
146	Crown C Pet	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
6	Crown C Intl	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
*25	Crwn ZellApf	44	44	44	— 6
*75	Do B pfd	44	43	44	— 6
79	Cusi Mex	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛

—D—

2	Darby Pet	6½	6¼	6½	— ⅛
1	De Havilland	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
3	Derby Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
13	Detroit Aircr	⅞	9-16	⅞	— ⅛
33	Dist Co Ltd	23⅜	22½	22⅜	— ⅜
89	Dist Crp Seag	20½	19	20½	+ ½
8	Doehler D C	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ⅛
6	Dow Chem	71½	70¼	70¼	— 1¼
*10	Do pfd	110	110	110	+ 2
4	Driver Harris	19¼	18	18	— 1⅞
*10	Do pfd	78	78	78	+ 5
2	Dubilier Con	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
*150	Duke Power	55	52	52	+ 2
8	Duval Tex	6	5⅝	5⅝	

—E—

18	Eagle P Lead	7½	6¼	6⅜	+ 1
7	East G & F	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
*5	Do pfd	66	65	65	— 1½
*325	Do 6 pfd	63	61	63	— 2½
1	East Sta Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2	East Util As	19½	18½	19	— ⅝
4	Do cv	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
2	Easy W M B	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
3	Edis El Strs	16	14	16	+ 4
7	Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
524	El Bd & Sh	18½	16⅝	17⅜	— 1
46	Do pfd	52½	50	51⅜	— ⅛
8	Do 5 pfd	46⅝	45½	45½	— 1½
9	El Pow As	6½	6	6	— ⅛
10	Do A	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
*75	El PL 2dpfA	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
3	Elect Share	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
*475	Elect Sh pfd	48	45⅜	45⅝	— ⅛
*50	Emn Dis P pf	18½	18½	18½	— 3½
1	Emp G&FSpf	25	24½	24½	— 3
*125	Do6½s p	20½	19	19	— 3
*350	Do 7s pf	23½	21¼	21½	— 1½
*125	Do 6s pf	20	19	19	— 2
32	Equity Corp	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
6	Erlop El A	12	11½	11½	— ½
17	Do deb rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
50	Excello A&T	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛

—F—

30	Fairchild AvA	7½	6⅝	7	— ½
15	Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16
*1650	Falstaff Brw	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
1	F E D corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ 1
2	Ferro Enam	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
92	Fidelio Brew	1	1	1	
*10	Fst Nat Stlp	117	117	117	
163	Fisk Rubber	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
2	Do pref	81	81	81	
7	Flintkote A	37¾	37¾	37¾	
*250	Fla P&L 7 pf	23½	23	23½	+ 3½
38	Ford M CanA	23½	22½	23½	— ⅛
1	Ford M Fran	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
140	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
2	Forem Da pf	½	½	½	
3	Founds Fern	7½	7	7	— ⅛
1	Franklin Mfg	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*25	Do pfd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛

—G—

6	Garlock Pkg	17½	17	17½	+ 1½
33	Gen Alloys	3	3	3	
13	Gen Aviation	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
2	Gen El Ltd	11	11	11	+ ⅛
1	Gen Firepfg	8½	8½	8½	
*150	Gl G&E cv pB	17½	16¼	17	+ 1½
8	Gen Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
6	Do war	3-16		3-16	
1	Do pfd	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
*170	Gen P S pfd	46	43¼	46	+ 1½
2	Gen Rayon A	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*1075	Gen T&R	92	86	91½	+ 2½
*25	Do A pfd	83	83	83	
*225	Georg Pw pf	61¼	59	60	+ 1
1	Gilbert AC	3	3	3	
74	Glen Alden	19¼	17⅜	18¼	— 1⅜
2	Globe Under	6½	6½	6½	
3	Godchaux S A	15	14½	15	
5	Do B	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
30	Gold Seal El	⅞	9-16	⅞	+1-16
291	Goldfield Con	7-16	5-16	7-16	+1-16
1	Gorh Inc A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
3	Gor Mfg vtc	16½	15	16½	+ ⅛
1	Grd Rap V	6¼	6¼	6¼	
*50	Gray T P S	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
*50	Gt A&P nv	138	137	137	— 2½
*130	Do 1st pf	124½	124	124½	+ 1½
2	Greent P&D	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
84	Greyhound	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	
3	Groc Str vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	Guard Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜	
26	Gulf Oil Pa	71¼	68¾	69¼	— 2¼

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Hall Lamp	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
*70	Hart Sc & M	20	20	20	+ 3
1	Hat Corp St	½	½	½	—1-16
40	Hartm Tob	2⅞		1⅞	+ ⅜
26	Hazeltine	12¾	9½	11	+ 2
11	Hecla Min	7	7	7	— ⅛
18	Helena Rubin	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
3	Heyd Chem	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
6	Hir Walker	49½	46⅜	47½	— 1½
26	Do pfd	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
1	Hires A	21	21	21	+ 1
156	Holling Gold	16½	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
*25	Horn & Hard	19⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅛
396	Hud B M&S	12⅛	11	12⅜	+ 1⅛
84	Humble Oil	42¾	40⅝	41¾	— ⅛
3	Hydro El Sec	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
*125	Hygrade Sy	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
*10	Do pfd	75	75	75	+ 4⅜
3	Hygrade Fd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛

—I—

*750	Ill P&L $6 pf	19	17½	18½	+ ½
108	Imp Oil Can	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
7	Do reg	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
4	Imp Tb Brit	30⅜	30	30½	— ⅛
1	†Do Can	12¼	12¼	12½	+ 1
1	Ind Pipe Line	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
1	Ind Fin cfts	1	1	1	
8	Ins Co N Am	46⅞	46	46⅜	— ⅝
*125	Int Hy-El pf	23½	23	23½	— 1⅝
13	Int Mining	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ 1
26	Do war	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
159	Internat Pet	22⅞	21⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
7	Inter Util B	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
2	Interst Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
16	Inters Hos	26½	23½	26½	+ 1⅝
*40	Int Pw Del pf	12½	15⅝	17⅛	+ 3
5	Iron Cap Cop	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
9	Irving Air Ch	5½	5	5	— ⅛
2	Isle Royale C	2	2	2	— ⅛
12	Ital SuperpwA	2	1⅜	1⅞	— ⅛

—J—

2	Jonas&N pfd	7⅝	7½	7⅜	+ 2½
*140	J & L Stl	42	40	41	— ½

—K—

*25	Katz Drug	32½	32½	32½	+ 2⅜
35	Kerr Lake	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10	Kingsb Brew	8⅜	7⅞	8	
4	Kirby Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
59	Kirkl L G M	½	⅜	½	
1	Kolster-Bran	7	7	7	
50	Krueger Brew	14⅛	12⅝	13¾	+ ⅜

—L—

113	Lake Shore M	48⅜	46¼	48½	+ 2
12	Lakey F&M	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Lefcourt Real	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	10	10	10	+ 1¼
14	Lehi C&N	⅜	⅜	⅜	
37	Leonard Oil	9-16		9-16	
1	Lerner Strs	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½
3	Lib McN&L	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
2	Loblaw GrosA	15½	15	15½	
3	†Lone Star G	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
4	Long Isl Lt	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
*10	Do pref	60	60	60	
2	Do pref B	51½	49½	50	+ 1½
37	Louis L&E	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5	Lynch Corp	35⅛	34	34	— 2½

—M—

2	McCord RadB	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
1	McWill Dredg	22¼	22	22	— ⅜
1	Marco I Mar	7	7	7	— ⅛
4	Mar St Shov	3	2⅜	3	
4	Maryland Ca	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6	Massey Harr	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
13	Math Alkpnd	34½	33¾	34	— 1½
104	Mavis Bot A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	May Hos pf	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
7	Mead John	55	54	55	
3	Memph N Gas	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
*125	†Merch &MTr	34	33¾	34	+ 1⅜
4	Merritt C&S	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
2	Michigan G&O	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
4	Michigan Sug	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
4	Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
6	Mid St PA vtc	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
31	Mid West Util	⅜		5-16	
3	Do pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
1	Mining Co Can	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*130	Minn Hon pf	100	97	100	+ 3
*10	Miss R P pfd	84	84	84	+ 1
3	Miss RF B rt	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛
11	Mock J Voeh	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
*175	Mohawk&H 1 p	50½	50	50	— 2
61	Molybden vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*190	Mont Ward A	111½	110½	110½	— ⅝
2	Mont LH&P	36½	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅛
9	Mount & Gulf	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9	Mount Prod	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
*20	Mount StT&T	108	107¼	107¼	— ⅜

—N—

114	Nat Bellas H	3⅜	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅛
1	Nat B & Sh	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ 1¼
4	Nat Contain	29½	29⅜	29½	
*25	Nat Dairy pf	100	100	100	+ 5
18	Nat Fuel G	14½	14	14	— ⅛
2	Nat Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
12	Do war	1

Steel Industry Production Exceeds 50 Per Cent of Capacity During Week

RAILROADS BUY CARS, RAILS AND REPAIR PARTS

Glass Companies Operate At Capacity in Plants Making Safety Lights.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER,
Business Editor.

The steel industry swept up to a new high level for the year last week. Production crossed 50 per cent of capacity and gave an impressive demonstration that recovery actually is under way.

The average daily rate of production in February was 25 per cent over January, 27 per cent over December and 56 per cent over November. Production in February averaged 42.78 per cent of capacity. March appears likely to show a gain of about 20 per cent over February.

The automobile industry has been principally responsible for the increase.

A year ago steel was in the depths of depression due to the bank holiday. Output had dropped to about 12 per cent of capacity.

OTHER LINES GAIN

While the gain in general business in this district has been most impressive in the steel industry, other types of activity are getting an encouraging share.

The railroad car builders are beginning to book orders for new equipment and repair parts. The activity of railroad equipment buying of the past month has been in sharp contrast to the past two years when buying was negligible.

Car buying, besides putting new life into such companies as Pressed Steel Car, is stepping up the production schedules of Westinghouse Air Brake and many of the steel foundries. Car building is becoming an important contributing factor to the tonnage of the steel industry.

Railroads also are helping steel directly by purchasing rails and track material. Rail orders last week amounted to 60,000 tons.

GLASS PLANTS BUSY

Makers of safety glass are working at capacity to supply demands for automobile producers. Safety glass has been adopted as standard for windshields on all motor cars and on all windows for about half the cars. The automobile industry expects to continue to produce at its present rate for about three months more.

Demand for window and plate glass for building purposes remains light. Buying of table and liquor glassware continues in heavy volume.

NRA HERE HIT IN HOTEL STRIKE

A complaint that the Regional Labor Board and the local NRA had been "indifferent and dilatory throughout the entire strike" of workers at the William Penn Hotel has been made to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, in Washington, it was learned last night.

The charges were made by Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, chairman of a committee of the Pittsburgh Council for Peace and Social Action.

The council complained that A. C. Jewett, executive secretary of the Regional Labor Board, had failed to take any action to settle the strike until last week—more than a month after the strike began.

Rabbi Glazer last night declined to give out the contents of his letter to Gen. Johnson, declaring that it ought to come from Johnson.

Jewett said:

"The record of my work on this strike is available and speaks for itself."

Williams to Speak At Luncheon Meet

"Aviation from an Aviator's Standpoint" will be the topic of an address by Capt. Al Williams at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon. Members of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh and representatives of firms interested in aviation will attend.

Dresses, Hams, Eggs Stolen at Homestead

Homestead police today are seraching for thieves who yesterday smashed windows in two stores in the borough and escaped with loot that included two dresses, a number of hams and several dozens of eggs. The places robbed are Friedlander's Millinery Shop, 221 East Eighth avenue, and Bell's Meat Market, 403 East Eighth avenue.

Car Leaves Road, Lands on Tracks

Elmer W. Bair, 50, estimator for the McCrady-Rodgers Company, was injured last night when his car skidded off River avenue, near the Rankin bridge and plunged 20 feet to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, police reported. He was taken to his home at 323 Swissvale avenue. Edgewood, will face cuts and an injured back.

$7,775 Estate Left To Son, Daughter

Marko Yurkovich, Carey way, by his will probated yesterday left an estate valued at $7,775. He bequeathed his son, Nick Yurkovich, $500, and the rest goes to his daughter, Anna Yurkovich. He names his brother-in-law, John Zgurich, executor.

OIL CHIEF

U. S.—Nathan Margold, solicitor of the U. S. Interior Department, drafting a bill seeking more certain control of petroleum production and distribution. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

HOUSING NEED IN PHILA. SEEN

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—(AP.)—Return of good employment conditions will bring with it a serious housing shortage for this city, in the opinion of Bernard J. Newman, managing director of the Philadelphia Housing Association.

About one-twelfth of the new family accommodations needed annually to replace demolitions and to meet population increase have been provided in recent years, Newman states.

During 1933 the gross production of all buildings in the city was only 484 family accommodations, or only 3 per cent of the number built during 1925, his figures reveal. In the past four years there were 508 more family accommodations demolished than erected.

'Big Board' Short Interest Smaller

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the total short interest at the opening of business February 28, as compiled from information obtained from member firms, was 970,494 shares, a decrease of 59,589 shares from January 31.

EVANS ORDERS STUDY OF UNFIT HOUSES IN CITY

Department Director Plans To Tear Down Slum Areas With Use of CWA Workers

George E. Evans, slum clearance exponent and newly appointed superintendent of the Department of Building Inspection, has ordered an inventory of "unfit" houses with a view to demolishing them with CWA help, he said yesterday.

Evans, who is sponsoring a limited dividend housing project for the North Side, explained that he accepted his city position in order to further his plans for cleaning out Pittsburgh's slum areas. At the same time he pointed out that he would derive no profit in the event that the Public Works Administration provides the funds for his project.

Outlining immediate plans, Evans said:

"We have very broad powers, under the legislative enabling act and a city ordinance of February 14, 1916, to bring about the correction of bad housing conditions or to tear down unfit houses.

"We're going to first ask the owners for permission to tear down the houses, or we can do so anyway, and then secure a squad of CWA workers to do the work."

Regarding his housing project now before the housing division of PWA, Evans said:

"There is nothing selfish in my interest. I have an interest in the land which is ideally situated on Marshall avenue near tenement section, but I would turn it over for 25 cents a foot. There would not be a penny of profit in it for me; that is why I did not hesitate to take this job. The six-room houses would rent for between $21 and $25 a month."

Evans also favors another proposal to build 100 houses in West End on U. S. Route 30, he revealed. This plan, which has not been definitely announced, provides homes within easy walking distance of factories and mills.

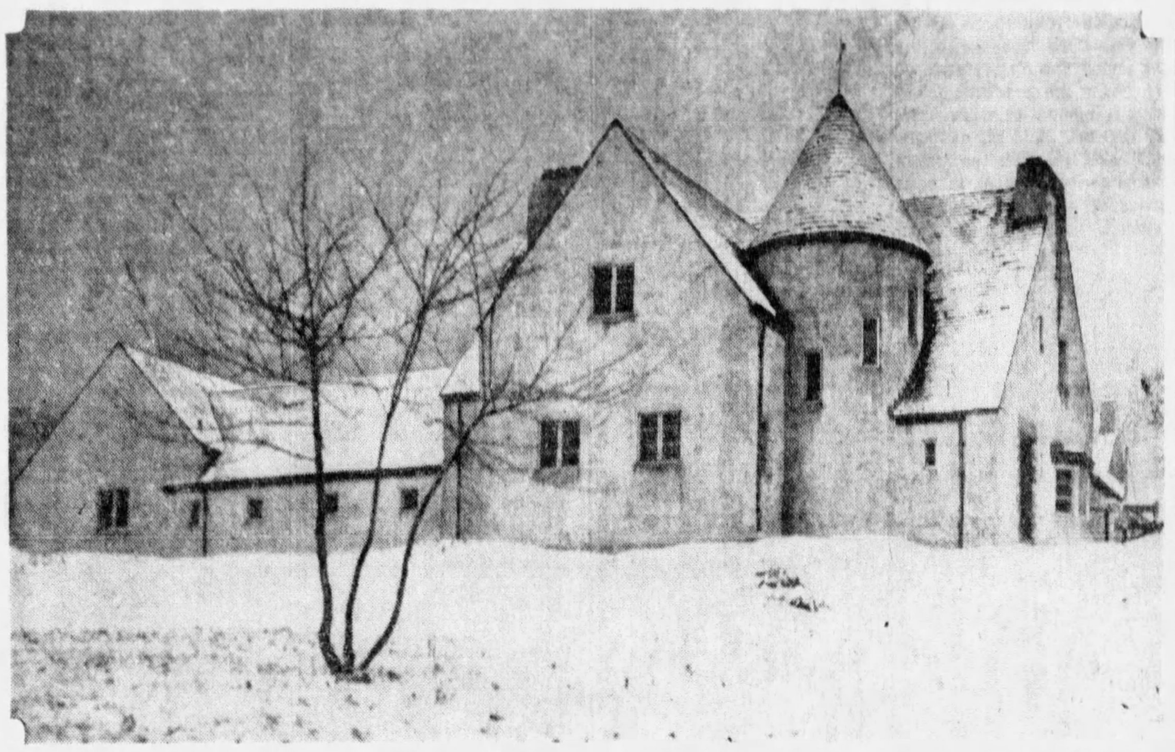
BOARD TO STUDY WELFARE CASES

Welfare tenants will be the subject of a discussion at next Tuesday's noon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club.

At a recent meeting with City Council, welfare groups told of their inability to pay rent for dependent families and urged that the state provide funds for this purpose.

The Pittsburgh Housing Association suggested that efforts be made to obtain public funds to pay taxes, insurance and a nominal sum for repairs and upkeep on property occupied by relief families.

FRENCH 'FARM TYPE' HOUSE IN MT. ROYAL SECTION



BUILDING—New French "farm type" house under construction in Mt. Royal boulevard section for M. E. Moortgat, North Side manufacturer. It'll be completed soon. The architect: Frank Linden. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HOME FOLLOWS FRENCH DESIGN

Designs admired on a tour of France and Belgium have been utilized by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moortgat in the construction of their new nine-room home in Vilsack road, Glenshaw, plans for which were prepared by F. A. Linder, architect.

The house, including a three-car garage and studios for interior decorating, is built on a hilly seven-acre plot in the manner of a Normandy farm house.

William Heuckeroth is general contractor and the landscaping will be done by Ralph E. Griswold.

Brown to Lecture On Thrift Program

One of the features opening Pittsburgh's participation in National Thrift Week, tomorrow, will be a public lecture by A. Lawren Brown, economics analyst of Chicago, and personnel director of Investors Syndicate, when he speaks at Carnegie Lecture Hall at 8 o'clock on "The Blind Spot of Science." Mr. Brown will speak before the student body of Pittsburgh Academy in the morning and in the Monessen High School in the afternoon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The evening lecture, free to the public, will be a pictorial presentation.

Canadian Freight Loadings Increase

MONTREAL, March 10.—Canadian car loadings during the week ended March 3 totaled 42,610 as against 41,463 cars in the week preceding and 34,211 in the like 1933 week, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Realtors Report More Active Building Trend

Real estate men in Pittsburgh report an encouraging trend in activity during the past few weeks.

Building permits in the city for the first five-day period of March were ahead of the same period of last month. Twenty-six permits, totaling $45,891, were recorded for the second period, as compared with 23 amounting to $23,875 for the first.

During February there were fewer mortgages recorded in the county, but more money represented by them than in January, according to a survey made by Aires, Stone & Pettay, engineers, for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

Four hundred and ninety mortgages were recorded for February totaling $3,097,358.

This compared with 594 totaling $1,957,579 for the previous month.

Total value of building permits was reported holding up during the month. There were 98 amounting to $91,130 in February and 133 totaling $94,797 in January.

The Title Guaranty Company reported 132 mortgages amounting to $572,708 were recorded in Allegheny County from February 28 to March 6.

HOME OWNERS' LOANS

Sixty of these were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, $237,828; 13 to corporations, $173,200; 31 to building and loan associations, $100,800; 19 to individuals, $34,810, and nine amounting to $26,070 on purchase money.

A total of 870 mortgages have been made to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation amounting to $3,331,770.

BOARD DENIES THREE PERMITS

Three applications for building permits were refused by the Board of Adjustment this week after public hearings. They were:

Mrs. Pauline M. Hughes, rear of 3526 Simen avenue, to build a garage at the street line.

Joseph G. Zorn, 517-27 Wagner street and 400-22 St. Lucas street, to occupy for coal mines, not permitted in a residential district.

Michael J. Kock, 240 Saw Mill Run boulevard, to install four gasoline pumps.

Reconstruction Finance Reports December Loans

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP.)—Loans and advances authorized during December totaling $587,193 were reported to Congress today by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Of this total, $488,331,379 was in loans and increases in loans, and $98,945,814 in home owners, relief and other advances. Loans to banks and trust companies, insurance companies, credit corporations and the like amounted to $158,663,455, the report said. Of that amount, $102,581,507 was to aid in the reorganization or liquidation of closed banks and building and loan associations.

CREE RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

J. W. Cree, Jr., formerly president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and chairman of the code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has returned from a meeting of the board of directors held in Washington last week.

L. T. Stevenson, a past president of the local board and a former national president, also attended the meeting.

The code for real estate brokers was approved by the directors and is now in the hands of President Roosevelt. Supplementary codes for other branches of the real estate business are still in the formative stage.

Stevenson represented the directors in presenting a silver coffee service to the retiring national president, William C. Miller, of Washington.

PAPER COMPANY TO BUILD HERE

The Pittsburgh Wax Paper Company has leased the property at Twenty-eighth and Railroad streets, owned by E. Bruce Hill and Lois Eleanor Williamson, according to C. C. McKallip & Co., agents.

A new one-story building, now under construction, will double the paper company's present capacity on the North Side.

Representing an investment of about $125,000, the new plant will have 35,000 square feet of space and a five-car siding.

FARLEY BOOSTS BUSINESS WITH STAMP ISSUES

Commemoratives Bought By Collectors Give U. S. Big Unearned Income.

By CHARLES R. MACLOON,
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

The aggressiveness of Postmaster General James A. Farley, his interest in stamp collectors and his ability to increase postal revenue is brought to light in the number of issues printed under his direction of the department during the first year he has been in the President's cabinet.

Mr. Farley.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Department has always maintained that the Postoffice Department is a big, going business, and should be "sold" just the same as any other big business. And Mr. Farley seems to have the faculty of "selling" it.

DEALERS BUY MANY

Every issue of new or commemorative stamps that has come out during his first year brought many thousands of dollars of unearned revenue to the department because a very large percentage of these issues were purchased by collectors and dealers.

Stamp collectors can be given a fair share of the credit for keeping the Postoffice Department out of the "red" through the resourcefulness of Mr. Farley and his "selling" ability.

The three-cent Maryland tercentenary commemorative stamp, to be placed on sale March 23, will have as its central design the two ships, the "Ark" and the "Dove," which brought the first settlers from England in 1634.

This stamp, which commemorates the 300 anniversary of the State of Maryland, will be placed on sale at St. Mary's City, Md., a fourth-class postoffice in St. Mary's County, on March 23, and at most postoffices throughout the country on the following day.

SALES AT SHOW LARGE

Again the tremendously growing interest in stamp collecting has been disclosed by the announcement that the special branch philatelic agency established at the National Stamp Exhibition in New York City three weeks ago sold 2,373,384 stamps at a total value of $73,029.91. The issues sold and the quantity of each was as follows:

Designation	No. of Stamps
Little America Sheets	1,956,156
William Penn	24,600
Daniel Webster	24,000
Ogiethorpe	23,200
Newburgh	8,858
Century of Progress Imp. 1c	82,100
Century of Progress Imp. 3c	63,200
Kosciusko	14,576
Zeppelin	1,846
Little America Perforated	124,494
5c Air Mail, 1928	13,472
5c Air Mail, Purple 1931	3,933
8c Air Mail Olive Green	2,594
Lincoln	21,100
Lindbergh Books	2,555
Total	2,373,584

On the Byrd Imperforates there were 450,713 covers mailed the first day from the special postal station at the stamp show.

Collectors of postoffice cancellations have a unique opportunity for March 17 by sending their covers or cards to the postmaster at St. Patrick, Mo., for mailing on that date.

NEW CACHETS

Cachet collectors are requested to mention the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors Department when sending for cachets and it is advisable to clip and save the following announcements as they will not again be printed.

March 17—Cachet commemorating tenth anniversary of first round the world flight from Clover Field, Santa Monica, by United States Army Air Corps. Also big air meet and possible signatures of fliers and possible naval cancels. Covers to R. L. Bauer, 1453 Eleventh street, Santa Monica, Cal.

April 4—Cachet by American Cover Club for first anniversary Akron disaster. This club mailed covers from Barnegat the morning of the accident as a tribute to its crew. Airmail covers to Harold C. Denegar, 210 Walnut avenue, Wanamassa Park, N. J., before April 1.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, all different cancelled stamps to the Secretary of the Club, care the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies

GIVEN!—PICCARD BALLOON STAMP, PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijian, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Fiume, Spain, Queensland. Receive pictures of the FANTASY OF FLIGHT, Beautiful Women, Giant, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c to approval applicants. References. **International Stamp Enterprises**, P. O., Forest Hills, N. Y.

TRADE FOR STAMPS or sell for cash all or part, latest type amateur radio crystal buffer amplifier transmitter, frequency-meter-monitor, m i s c e l laneous meters, radio text books, national, F. B. X. A. receiver, etc., cost only $300 at wholesale price; for details **Montrose 3235.**

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION—5 completessets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c. **PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.**

UP TO $20 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents $125; Large Copper Cents $500, etc. Send dime for list. Romanocoinship, Springfield, Mass.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. **WOOD STAMP CO.**, 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

25 DIFF. Air Mails 5c to applicants for my 1c, 2c and 3c approvals. **F. W. Mattle**, 1610 Albert st., New Castle, Pa.

UNITED STATES STAMPS bought and sold. **STATE STAMP CO.**, 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OLD 19th Century mint, 70% discount. **John Williams**, 806 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. **M. G. HANNA**, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.22	102.22	102.22
5	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	103.8	103.8	103.8
88	Do 4th 4¼s35-38	103.14	103.10	103.10
9	Do 33-38 cld	100.19	100.17	100.19
1	Do reg 33-38	103.9	103.9	103.9
1	Do reg 33-38 cld	100.16	100.16	100.16
2	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.4	110.4	110.4
143	*Dom¾s-3¼s 43-45	101.12	101.10	101.12
32	Do 4¼s 43-45	106.8	106.7	106.7
110	Do 3⅜s 45-56	104.9	104.8	104.9
35	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun	101.27	101.26	101.27
2	Do 3⅜s 43-47	101.23	101.23	101.23
14	Do 3⅜s 43-43Mch	101.28	101.25	101.28
24	Do 3¼s 41	101.16	101.13	101.16
45	Do 3¼s 46-49	100	100	100
31	Do 3s 51-55	98.16	98.14	98.15

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%

CORPORATION BONDS.

1	Adams Exp 4s 48	76	76	76
1	Alb & Sus 3½s86	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	64	64	64
31	Alleghany 5s 44	59½	59	59
10	Do 5s 49	53¾	53½	53¾
82	Do 5s 50	26½	25	26
5	Allegh Val 4s 42	100¾	100¾	100¾
32	Allis Chal 5s 37	97	96¾	97
20	Am & F P 5s 2030	49¾	49	49¾
23	Am Ice 5½s 53	49	49	49
1	Am Int 5½s 49	82¾	82¾	82¾
3	Am Met 5½s 34	100	100	100
12	Am Roll M 5s 38	108½	108	108½
6	Am Smelt 5s 47	103¼	103¼	103¼
23	Am T&T 5½s 43	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	Do cvt 5s 46	108½	108½	108½
16	Do 5s 60	108	107¾	108
11	Do 5s 65	108	107¾	108
72	Do 5s 66	108	107¾	108
3	Do 4½s 39	111	111	111
2	Am WW&E 6s 75	84	84	84
7	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	53	51¾	53
31	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	13½	13	13½
50	Arm Del 5½s 43	90	89¾	90
50	Arm 4½s 39	94¾	94	94¼
1	Armstrong 5s 40	97	97	97
1	Asso Oil 6s 35	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	103	102⅞	103
38	Do 4s 95	99¾	99½	99½
10	Do adj 4s 95	93¾	93¾	93¾
7	Do adj 4s 95 st	94½	93¾	94½
1	Do 4s 1995-55	92	92	92
3	Atl Gf Wi S 5s 44	104¾	104¾	104¾
13	A C Line 1st 4s 52	96	96	96
1	Atl G & W I 5s 59	55	55	55
10	Bald Loco 5s 40	104½	104½	104½
15	B & O rfg 6s 95	90¼	89¾	90
2	1st 4½s 48	104½	104½	104½
35	Do rfg 5s 95	82	81¾	81¾
20	Do 5s 96 F	81	80¾	81
14	Do 5s 2000 D	81¾	81	81¾
5	Do cvt 4½s 60	70	70	70
38	Do 4½s 48	98¾	98¾	98½
2	Do 5s SW 50	96	96	96
3	Do 4s TC 59	84¾	84¼	84¾
3	Bang & Aroo 4s51	91	91	91
10	Do 5s 43	105½	105½	105½
3	Bell Tel 5s48 B	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Do 5s 60 C	111	111	111
1	Bene Ind L 6s46	95¾	95¾	95¾
15	Beth Stl rfg 5s42	109¾	109¾	109¾
8	Do p m 5s36	102½	102½	102½
2	Boston & Me 5s67	85½	85½	85½
4	OD 4½s JJ 61	91	91	91
16	Do 5s 55	85½	85½	85½
4	Bos&NY AirL 4s55	71	70¾	71
5	BotConMills 6½s34	17½	17	17
5	Bklyn Ed 5s49A	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	Do 5s 52 E	109	108¾	109
6	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	99½	99½	99½
5	Bklyn UnEl 1st5s50	88¾	88¾	88¾
6	Bklyn U Gas 5s45	110	110	110
12	Buf R&P 4½s57	72	71¾	72
2	Cal Pack 5s40	98½	98	98½
9	Cal Pet 5½s38	102¾	102	102¾
2	Can Sou 5s62	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Can Nat Ry 5s70	109¼	109¼	109¼
11	Do 4½s 51	105½	105½	105½
83	Do 4½s 54	103½	103½	103½
31	Do 4½s 56	105¾	105¼	105¾
18	Do 4½s 57	103¼	103	103¼
6	Do 4½s 65	104	103¾	103¾
5	Do 4½s 55	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Do 5s 69 July	109¾	109¾	109¾
11	Do 5s 69 Oct	109¼	109¼	109¼
41	Can Pac 5s 54	94½	94	94¼
15	Do 4½s 46	92¾	92½	92½
27	Do 4½s 60	88	87½	87½
26	Do 4s perp	79¾	79	79¼
1	Can Tac 6½s 42	103½	103½	103½
3	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	22½	22¾	22
8	Do 5s 59 C	22½	22½	22½
2	Cen Ga Chat 4s 51	32½	32½	32½
3	Do 5s 53	34½	34½	34½
2	Cen Ill Ry 5s 57	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Cen Ill F & G 5s51	61	60	61
1	Cen New Eng 4s 61	80	80	80

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	82	82	82
5	Do 1st 4s 49	92	91½	92
15	Cen P ThruShl4s54	92	92	92
3	Cen R R N J 5s 87	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Certain-teed 5½s 48	63¾	63	63
29	Cheasp Corp 5s 47	102½	101½	102
5	C & Ohio con 5s 39	108	108	108
4	Do 4½s 92 A	106½	106½	106½
2	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	100	100	100
42	Do rfg 4½s95B	100	99¾	100
7	CB&Q 4½s 77	99	99	99
5	Do gen 4s 58	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Do 4s Ill 49	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Do 4½s Ill 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
18	Do 5s 51	21	20½	21
31	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Chi G West 4s 59	53½	53	53½
2	Chi I & L 6s 47	46	46	46
2	Do 5s 66	22	22	22
6	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	76½	76¼	76½
15	Do 4½s 89	82	82	82
25	Do gen 4s 89	72	71½	71½
89	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	51½	50¾	51½
20	Do adj 5s 2000	19¾	19	19¾
7	Chi & N W 5½s 36	95½	95¼	95½
6	Do rfg 5s 2037	62	61¾	62
8	Do gen 5s 87	84¾	84¾	84¾
46	Do cv 4½s 49	46¾	46¾	46¾
6	Do 4½s 2037 C	58½	58	58½
1	Do 3½s 25	65½	65½	65½
7	CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	15¼	15	15½
1	Do 4s 88	69	69	69
1	Do rfg 4s 34	26	26	26
2	C T H&SE inc 5s 60	56½	56½	56½
5	Chi Un Sta 5s 63 B	108¼	108	108
1	Do 4½s 63	103	103	103
2	Ch & W Ind 5½ 62	99½	99½	99½
4	Do 4s 52	87	87	87
2	Childs Co 5s 43	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Chile 6s 42	69	69	69
12	Chi U Term 5s57C	108¼	108	108
26	Do 4½s 2020	104¾	105¼	104¾
20	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	88½	88½	88½
1	Do 4½s 77 E	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Do Cairo 4s 39	99	99	99
11	Cleve Cin Chi 5½s72	98	97¾	98
16	Do 5s 73	92¼	92	92½
1	Do 4½s 77 C	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Col F & I 5s 43	45½	45½	45½
3	Col & So 1 4½s 35	96	96	96
2	Col G 5s 52 May	84½	84¼	84½
16	Do 5s 61	83¼	83	83¼
7	Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	83¼	83	83¼
3	Do inc 5s 57	47	46¾	47
15	Hum Oil&R 5s37	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Illinois Cen 4½s 3	36	102	101¾
48	Do 5s 55	93	93	93

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
29	Do 4½s 66	72½	71½	72½
51	col tr 4s 52	82	81½	82
17	Do ref 4s53	76½	76¼	76½
1	Ill Cen Sgfld3½s51	71¾	71¾	71¾
16	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	83	82½	82¾
5	Do 4½s 63	76½	76¼	76¼
2	Ill Steel 4½s 40	104½	104¾	104¾
4	Ind&Ill 1st 4½s78A	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	Do 4½s 81 B	94	93½	93½
20	Inter RTr rfg 5s66	71¾	71	71¾
22	Interb R Tr 6s 32	40	40	40
25	Do rfg 5s 66	71¼	71	71¼
3	Int Cement 5s 48	88½	88½	88½
19	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Do 1st 6s 52	37½	37¾	37¾
27	Int Hydro El 6s 44	60½	60	60½
9	Int Mer Mar 6s41	56	55½	56
27	Int Paper 6s 55	62	61	61
3	Int Sil Co CA 6½s47	53	53	53
3	Do 6s 41	60	60	60
4	Do 5s 72	62	62	62
23	Int T&T cv 4½s39	67¼	66½	67¼
1	Do 5s 52	99	99	99
29	Do deb 5s 55	63¾	63	63¾
3	KCFS&Mem 4s 36	50	50	50
4	K C South 5s 50	79	78¾	79
18	Do 4s 50	74¼	73¾	74
14	K C Term 4s 60	99¼	99	99
3	Kan G&E 4½s 80	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Keith B F 6s 46	62½	62½	62½
1	Kelly Spgfld 6s 42	53	53	53
4	Kendall 5½s 48	90	89½	90
3	Kings Co Lt 6½s 54	117½	115	117½
3	Lac Gas 5½s 53	102½	102	102½
2	Lac Gas 5½s 53	62	62	62
1	Do 5s 34	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	LE&West 1st 5s37	96¼	96	96¼
1	Do 2nd 5s 41	86	86	86
27	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	15	14¼	15
12	L V Coal 6s 33	69	69	69
9	Lehigh Val 4s 2003	64	64	64
5	L V H Ter 5s 54	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Lex & E 5s 65	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Liggett & M 5s 51	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Loews Inc 6s 41	99	99	99
1	Long Isl deb 5s 37	102	102	102
17	Do rfg 4s 49	98¼	98	98¼
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	118½	118½	118½
2	Do 5s 51	103½	103½	103½
3	Louisia & Ark 5s69	63¾	62¾	63
3	Low Gas 1st 5s52	102	102	102
6	Lou & N 5½s2003	102¾	102¼	102¼
25	Do rfg 4½s2003	94¾	94½	94¾
55	Do 4s 40	100½	100¾	100½
1	Do 3½s 52	74	74	74
28	Do 5s 57	104	103¼	103¼
19	Do 4½s 51	99½	99¼	99¼
12	Consum Pow 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
1	Container 5s 42	72	72	72
57	Crown Cork 6s 47	102½	102	102½
3	Cuba Nor R 5½s 42	33½	33	33
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	26½	26½	26½
1	Do 5s 36	26½	26½	26½
12	Cumberld T&T 5s37	105	105	104
11	Del&Hud 5½s 43	102¾	102	102
6	Do rfg 4s 43	93¾	93¾	93½
1	Dul&E 5s 43	95	95	95
27	D & R G 4s 36	50	49½	50
8	Do West 5s 55	25	24¾	24½
18	Do West 5s 78	33¾	32¾	32¾
3	Det Ed 5s 52	104	104	104
25	Do 4½s 61 D	101	100¾	101
1	Do 5s 62 E	104	104	104
21	Dodge Bros 6s 40	104¼	104	104¼
8	Dold J Pk 6s 42	88¾	88¼	88¾
4	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	44¼	44¼	44¼
8	Dug Lt 4½s 67 A	106¾	106¼	106¾
11	Elg Joi & E 5s 41	100½	100	100½
15	Erie rf 5s 67	71¾	71¼	71¾
44	Do rf 5s 75	71¾	70¾	71¾
1	Do pr ln 4s 96	91	90	90
115	Do gen lien 4s 96	75¾	74¾	75¼
3	Erie Gene 6s 55	104¾	104¼	104¾
16	Erie & Jer 6s 55	105½	105½	105½
5	Do cvt 4s 53 A	70¾	70¾	70¾
13	Fed Lt&T 5s42 stp	71¾	71¾	71¾
13	Fla ECst 5s74 etfs	13¾	12¾	12¾
10	Fla E Cst 5s 74	14¼	14	14¼
9	Gen Am Inv 5s 52	92¼	92	92¼
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	70	70	70
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	84¾	84¾	84¾
5

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst, Publisher. Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Lee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
2 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time for your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shoften
Brownsville Rd., 2805.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914.....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stahl
Homewood Ave., 540.....Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....R. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Elszier
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602.....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7606.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153.....Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BEAVER—At the Protestant Home for Incurables, Friday, March 9, JANE MOORE BEAVER, in her 91st year. Funeral from the home, 5500 Butler street. Services Monday, March 12, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

BOND—Friday, March 9, 1934, at 5:45 p. m., VIRGINIA TAIT, wife of William L. Bond, Jr., and mother of Mrs. Alice E. Smith and Edgar M. Tait, of 1210 Princeton avenue, Thornburg. Friends received at Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Services Sunday, March 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

BLACK—Suddenly, Friday evening, March 9, 1934, GRACE E. BLACK, of 500 Cedar avenue, North Side. Remains at the parlors of David A. Minnis, 911 Arch street, North Side. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Mansfield and Crestline, O., papers please copy.)

BRYAN—Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 9 a. m., MRS. MARGARET L. MURRAY BRYAN in her 61st year, beloved wife of SAMUEL BRYAN. Funeral from her late residence, 515 Charles Way, Tuesday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

COFFEY—Suddenly, Thursday, March 8, 1934, at 9:25 p. m., WILLIAM P., husband of the late Alice McGuire Coffey. Funeral from M. A. Hanlon's, 6350 Frankstown avenue, Monday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Corpus Christi Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

COOK—Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 4 p. m., JAMES T. COOK, beloved husband of Minnie Reno Cook, aged 62 years. Father of Harry, Edith and Virginia Cook; also survived by one grandchild, Brother of Mrs. Martha Stenbrough and Charles Cook. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 126 Freeland street, near Gearing avenue, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of Monongahela Lodge, No. 269, F. & A. M.; Duquesne Chapter, No. 193, R. A. M.; Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; the Knoxville Baptist Church and the Freasman's Union, No. 9, are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

COOPER — Thursday morning, at 5:30 o'clock, ELLEN LAWSON COOPER, mother of Joseph and Helen Cooper and Mrs. Elizabeth Shackelford. Services at her late residence, 272 Perrysville avenue, West View, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

DOSCH—Thursday, March 8, 1934, at 4:10 p. m., THERESA KREBS, wife of the late Jacob Dosch, in her 65th year, at her late residence, 924 Madison avenue, North Side. She is survived by one son, Charles, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday morning from the funeral home of Percy E. Herman, East Ohio street, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ESCHER—Friday, March 9, 1934, at 6:25 p. m., CATHERINE RAHE ESCHER, wife of Conrad Escher, in her 67th year. Funeral from her late residence, 2212 Spring street, Sixteenth Ward, Tuesday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. Branch 218 are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

FORD—Thursday evening, March 8, 1934, at 11 o'clock, REBECCA GILLESPIE, widow of Hon. Henry P. Ford. Services at her residence, 347 Stratford avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private in Homewood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

FULTON—Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 10:15 p. m., WILLIAM A., husband of Elizabeth M. Fulton. Funeral services at his late home, 5152 Liberty avenue, on Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Franklin Lodge, No. 221, F. & A. M. and friends invited.

Death Notices 1

GOBOS—Saturday, March 10, EMMA M. (nee Mehaffey), beloved wife of John Gobos, at her parent's residence, George Mehaffey, 2907 West Carson street, City. Funeral services Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HERMANSDERFER — Friday evening, at 8:30 p. m., EVA SCHMOLDER. Funeral from O. J. Goetz chapel, 3509 Penn avenue, Tuesday, March 13. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, corner Penn and Liberty avenues, at 9 a. m.

HOLT—Friday, March 9, 1934, at 7 p. m., MARGARET MARTIN HOLT, widow of John T. Holt and mother of Samuel M. and Harry L. Holt, and sister of Mrs. R. D. Hayden, Sr. Funeral services at her late residence, 126 Ruth street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday evening, March 11, at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday at 2 p. m. (Mansfield, O., papers please copy.)

KARABASZ—Thursday, March 8, 1934, at 3 a. m., ANTONI, husband of Anna Karabasz. Funeral from his late residence, 1514 Duss avenue, Ambridge, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Blessing services at St. Stanislaus Church, Ambridge, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

KENT—Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 5 a. m., MARIA ALICE HALEY, wife of Charles Kent, of 102 Forty-fourth street, Pittsburgh. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LANG—Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 3:25 p. m., JACOB LANG, husband of the late Emilie Henry Lang, aged 71 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 8:45 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wasserman, 636 Royce avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's R. C. Church, Washington road, at 9:30 a. m. Members of Branch 52, Knights of St. George and friends invited.

LAURIE—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 9:10 a. m., MRS. ISABELLA LOW LAURIE (nee Brown), beloved wife of Henry Laurie, aged 56 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1439½ Cresson street, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Swissvale avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Remains may be viewed one hour previous to services. Friends are invited. (Scotch papers please copy.)

McDONOUGH—Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, NORA McDONOUGH, widow of Patrick J. McDonough. Funeral from the home of her son, Redmond McDonough, 4220 Calvin street, Monday morning, with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McGANNON—Suddenly, Thursday, March 8, 1934, at 4:30 p. m., ALBERT A., husband of Anna Handler McGannon. Funeral from his home, 7 Keswick avenue, Bellevue, Monday, March 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKNIGHT—Saturday morning, March 10, at 3 o'clock, WILLIAM J., husband of Martha McKnight. Services at his residence, 5743 Woodmont street, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MAYER—On Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 7 a. m., MARY SCHMALZL, widow of Louis Mayer, late of 812 Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh. Funeral, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from the A. J. Haser funeral home, 512 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MESZAROS—Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 6 a. m., MARY, beloved wife of Alexander Meszaros, in her 47th year. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Margaret Mary and Caroline. Funeral from her late home, 1631 Marys avenue, Sharpsburg, Pa., at 2 p. m. Monday, March 12. Funeral services at the Hungarian Reform Church, Tenth avenue, Munhall, Pa., at 2:45 p. m. Interment at the Hungarian Reform Cemetery, Munhall, Pa. Rev. E. Diennes officiating. Friends are invited.

MIELE—Thursday, March 8, 1934, JOSEPHINE MIELE, wife of Domenic Miele. Funeral from her late residence, 517 Baldwin street, Bridgeville, Pa., Monday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agatha's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MILLER—Friday, March 9, 1934, at 1:15 p. m., Rev. H. J. MILLER, D. D., LL. D., husband of the late Anna Shepherd Miller and father of Earl D., Raymond S. and Henry Russell Miller, of 1707 Buena Vista street, North Side. Funeral services at the First U. P. Church, Union avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains may be seen at the church from 12:30 until time of services.

MILLER—Thursday, March 8, at 9:30 p. m., BEATRICE, daughter of Harvey and Clara Manno, in her 19th year. Funeral from the grandparents' home, 1819 Mt. Joseph street, Carrick, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Young Ladies' Sodality and friends are invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

MELCHER—Thursday, March 8, 1934, at 10:10 a. m., ELIZABETH CONLON, wife of Louis Melcher. Funeral from her late residence, 7228 Travella boulevard, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Take car 82 to end of line.

PARKER-KEAST—Friday, March 9, 1934, at 10 p. m., HILDA KEAST PARKER, wife of John S. Parker, aged 33 years, mother of Jackie Parker and daughter of George and Rose Temple Keast and sister of Paul and Bernard Keast. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 444 Mt. Joseph street, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Cherrybill street. Friends and members of Mt. Washington M. E. Church are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

PERSHING—At Atlantic City, on Saturday, March 10, at 6:30 p. m., Col. EDGAR J. PERSHING. Funeral Tuesday at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C. (Monongahela City and Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

REISER—Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 5:40 a. m., GOTTFRIED REISER, in his 89th year, father of Mrs. Harry Kramer, F. W. Reiser, of Cleveland, O., G. H. and H. P. Reiser, at his home, 3607 Dawson street, Oakland. Services Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RILEY—Saturday morning, March 10, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock, GEORGE W. RILEY, husband of the late Laura Kate Riley (nee Edwards), father of Miss Georgia Riley, at the family home, 3012 Dellwood avenue, Mt. Washington. Services Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dallas Lodge, No. 508, F. & A. M., Order of Railway Conductors and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

SCHACK—Friday, March 9, 1934, HENRY, husband of Margaret Werline Schack. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire 1580. ATlantic 3629.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted, and for the words of symphany, and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband and daddy.
Mrs. Robert L. McNall and Children.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving remembrance of my dear husband, John W. Waxter, who passed away two years ago today, March 11, 1932.
Gone but not forgotten.
MRS. JOHN WAXTER.

Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond street. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
5710 Broad Street. Montrose 9607.

Church Announcements

REV. LOWELL and ARDEN, of India. Spiritualist meetings Sunday 3:30-8 p. m. 600 Cedar avenue, N. S. Willison's Chapel.

Funeral Directors 1-D

CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BOSTON terrier, brindle, lost Thursday noon; no collar or harness; "Pete;" reward. Lehigh 9695-R.

DIAMOND engagement ring; lost, Saturday, in ladies' room, Penn Theater; liberal reward. Grant 1798.

LOST—Man's white gold watch, knife and chain in vicinity William Penn Hotel Thursday night; valued as keepsake; reward. Carnegie 373-R.

LOST—Female beagle hound; brown and white; answers to "Patsy." Garfield district, Thursday. Reward. Montrose 1846.

PUPPY COLLIE, brown, white; scar under chin; "Patty." Child's pet. Reward. Hazel 0176.

PUPPY—English terrier; white, black spot on eye. "Scotty." Reward. Jackson 0554.

PURSE—Large black leather, Tuesday, 9-10 a. m., between Swissvale and Liberty Tubes; identification cards, Katherine F. Cropp. Keep money. Return purse, 5R 0793-J.

PURSE, dark green, contains broker's license, valuable papers, money, etc., lost North Side Wednesday evening; reward. Fairfax 3461.

PURSE—Brown, initials, contains license, etc. Lost Oakland. Keep money. Mayflower 6360.

RING—Jade set, lady's, lost ladies' rest room Stanley Theater Wednesday evening; liberal reward. McKeesport 20376.

WHITE ESKIMO SPITZ—Male, February 3, Wilkinsburg; family pet; 8 years; liberal reward. PE 6821.

WRIST watch, Elgin, with diamonds set, lost Bigelow blvd. front Humane Society, Saturday; reward. Grant 5400.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES SATURDAY, MARCH 3.
Glasses, route 49.
Beads, route 68.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 36.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4.
Pin, route 42.
MONDAY, MARCH 5
Purse, route 42.
Purse, route 42.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6.
Purse, route 88.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7.
Fountain pen, route 10.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8.
Purse, route 71.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Article Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

WANTED to purchase or charter towboat and clean oil barges for Mississippi and Ohio rivers; state terms and full particulars, V. S., Room 1214, 521 Fifth avenue, New York City.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

VIBRATORY scalp treatment restores falling hair. MO 3321.

WANTED — To buy spring coats and dresses, sizes 12-46. Montrose 7446.

OLD FURS bought for cash, strictly confidential. Write Box X 62, Sun-Telegraph.

BLIND PSYCHOMETRIC—Reliable advice; private readings, 1375 Paulson ave. HI 2114 R.

DR. KOLER, men's specialist, 931 Liberty. Skin, blood, urinary, private ailments. Fee $2.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue. Hiland 0216-W daily.

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Personals 3

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver Watches and Diamonds.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 Clark Bldg. AT. 0621
Federal license P-5023.

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS
For Fauity Elimination.
Send 60c for $1.50 Size Box.
CRYSTAL CLUB
P. O. Box C-317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER GOLD BRIDGEWORK DIAMONDS. AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302-A Clark Building License P 156

Your SKIN Can Be Free of Pimples and Disease
DO IT WITH OINTMENT "G"
For Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. It costs only $2, positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1900 Licensed Skin Specialist
Dr. F. C. GEHRS,
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG. AT. 1104.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $5.00.
Low Rates to All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINES.
946 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

Where to Dine

TOM BURROWS CAFE
506 LIBERTY AVENUE.
TEMPTING LIQUORS. ENTERTAINMENT

ROSE-MARIE Italian Restaurant. Spaghetti and ravioli, luncheons, 25c; dinner, 50c and 65c. 5809 Penn ave. (opposite Enright.)

Male Help Wanted 4

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN (2) to represent manufacturer with AAA1 rating. Thorough training from factory representative. Excellent financial arrangement to those who qualify. Only married men, over 30 years of age, with car, apply Jack Laudin, Care of Pittsburger Hotel, for appointment.

AUDITOR—Traveling, single, no encumbrances. Public experience, college; attorney, recent graduate full time; COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

COLLEGE GRADS—Various development sales, engineering, production. COBY'S, Bessemer Building.

EXECUTIVE credit manager, wholesale; rigid check-up; unusual. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

MAN

Due to expansion of our organization we have an opening for a high-type man over 28. Must have high school education, be of neat appearance and have a first-class record of last 5 years' employment. To this type of man we have a permanent position open; married man preferred; located in the Pittsburgh area will be given preference. See our employment manager between 9 and 11 a. m. only at 102 6th st.

MEN

$25 can be made right now; selling experience not necessary; a neat appearance and willingness to try are the requisities; prospects furnished; our product is exclusive; we guarantee you a good living income. See Mr. Mills, Monday at 9 a. m., 713 Liberty Ave.

MEN

Ambitious, life insurance experience, capable of becoming managers. Prefer married men over 30, with at least high school education. J-101, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut rate prices; large commission and bonus; part time permitted. Out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Co., 655 Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MILLER and mill-wright wanted, with some experience manufacturing feeds and able to keep small plant in running order. State your past experience, references and salary expected. F-140, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINT SALESMEN—Experienced for selling roof paints and cements, enamels, etc., direct to factories, institutions, commercial property owners; this quality line requires salesmen whose determination to get orders will not be defeated; our money-making plan to overcome competition is available in good territories to salesmen with successful records. Write fully for personal interview. Box 1273, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio.

PERMANENT WORK. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Pay weekly. No investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PHARMACIST, store manager; CASHIER, experienced auto parts.

SALES director, specialty, excellent, national, exceptional only, rigid; SALESMEN, baking contact, paints, foods, others, salaried. COBY, Bessemer Building.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

OHIO corporation wants salesman with car, experienced in the sale of insecticides and sanitation products direct to the industrial and commercial trade in this city and surrounding territory. Attractive proposition to a hard worker. Do not reply unless you have covered this territory. Give full details in first letter. All replies held strictly confidential. Box 224, Sun-Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY for certified public accountant to purchase interest in going accounting concern, company in healthy financial condition; only party with wide acquaintance in Pittsburgh area considered. For interview write E 227, Sun-Telegraph.

OPENING for certified public accountant capable taking complete charge of Pittsburgh area; man with own clientele preferred; substantial salary and opportunity to share in profits. In reply give reference, state experience. Replies treated strictly confidential. Write F 227, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

Refrigeration Salesmen

SALESMEN FOR LEADING LINES OF AIR CONDITIONING, COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION AND WATER COOLERS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN RAPID EXPANDING BUSINESS IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. CALL IN PERSON BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M., MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY. ASK FOR MR. GIVAN, 427 LIBERTY AVE.

SALESMAN who has unlimited confidence in his ability to produce, to such a man will be offered an exclusive franchise by one of America's largest manufacturers rated AAA-1. Business already established in territory consisting of Mercer, Venango and Lawrence counties. Applicants must have car, live in territory and be able to show a successful sales record. Personal training in the field will be given by division manager. Applicants living outside of territory will not be considered. Write Box Y-224, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN acquainted with farmers and poultrymen in Western Pennsylvania, to sell well-known line of poultry and dairy feeds. In reply, give full details of your experience, furnish references and state salary expected. R-146, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Friedrich Floating Air Commercial Refrigerators; an exclusive Friedrich patented feature. Unlimited possibilities for right men. Ed. Friedrich, Manufacturers Since 1883, San Antonio, Texas.

SALESMAN, gas and oil experienced; must have following in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory; brilliant future for right man. Monarch Oil Co., 1200 Washington Blvd. Apply mornings.

SALESMAN experienced in selling industrial paint products. Here is a real set-up for 1934 that is worth investigating. Bestoseal Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMAN familiar with plate and window glass business. Give age and where last employed. Write K 156, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with car for established territory; beauty parlor supplies; well known firm. Write J 189, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

Protected territories are now being allotted men in our spring campaign. Prospects and leads furnished. We train you; special program tailored for those living North Side and South Hills. For interview see Mr. Brandau, Monday morning at 5624 Penn ave., East End.

SALESMEN to secure accounts for national old-established freight-bill-auditing organization. We pay a stipulated commission on each account secured; leads furnished. For further particulars, give experience and references. Box 791, 159 East Thirty-fourth, New York.

SAXOPPHONE, accordion, violin and piano players able to read and fake; white. Call Wellington 1489.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS, $18.95

Extra pants at cost; finest workmanship; over 30 hand operations; $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction; complete De-Luxe Sample outfit free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., Department KY-74, 384 Congress street, Troy, N. Y.

SOAP SALESMAN to sell bulk cleaners to office buildings, hotels and institutions. Complete line priced right. Give all details in reply. Y 62, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIAL AGENT—Insurance, excellent; Insurace salesman—salary. COBY S, Bessemer Building.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Without risking a penny. Backed by corporation established 55 years. No house-to-house. Our process patented—graphite motor oil sold at regular oil prices. Car owners everywhere marvel—then buy. Repeats every sale. Car necessary. Good for $2,000-$4,000 first year. Write for state-county rights, startling facts; convincing proof. J 102, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TELEPHONE securities salesman, salary; bond trader and telegrapher, Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

THE 30-HR. WEEK IS COMING

The shortening of general working hours will certainly result in an increase in employment. This will, in turn, enlarge the buying power. More people in a position to buy means more people who will demand the service of our product.

Anticipating this trend of events, we do not intend to be unprepared for business revival when it comes. It is absolutely necessary that we enlarge our Pittsburgh staff at once. To that end, we are about to hire SEVEN MORE MEN.

Applicants who qualify will be placed in positions in which they can earn from $35 to $60 weekly. As experience increases their efficiency, their earnings will grow proportionately.

To qualify, you must be between 25 and 45 years of age, must have a fair education and must have lived in Pittsburgh for at least two years.

For personal interview, apply Monday, Suite 1007, Law & Finance Building, Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG MAN for permanent, responsible position, splendid opportunity for advancement; make application Monday after 9:30 a. m., Room 606 Clark Bldg.

1,000 SUBSISTENCE homestead families wanted. Colony being established in evergreen empire Puget Sound country, Western Washington. Financed under new government relief plan. Buildings, improvements and stock furnished; no down payment, steady work. Small city modern farms, every modern convenience. Get particulars. Model Farms, 504 McDowell Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

CIVIL SERVICE examinations soon; valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE MEN, 21 to 35; how to get the JOB YOU WANT; FREE particulars, copyrighted plan; send age, occupation to THE ACORN SURVEY COMPANY, 5713 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

JOBS available in electric refrigration and air conditioning; best opportunity now availible; qualifying and training at this school and shop. Call or write Refrigeration Div., 405 Penn avenue.

LEARN RADIO-TELEVISION
Day-evening classes. Employment co-operation. Keystone Radio Institute, 408 Sixth ave.

U. S. Government jobs, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write local manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

U. S. government jobs—Start $105-$175 month; men-women, 18-50; qualify now for coming Pittsburgh examinations; full particulars; list positions free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-F, Rochester, N. Y.

"WARNING"

Unless you start training at once, you will not be prepared for one of the many positions made available by the "30-hour week." Learn

AIRCRAFT MECH., AUTO MECH., FLYING, WELDING, RADIO, TELEVISION, or REFRIGERATION. *"Pittsburgh's Best Equipped School."*

PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Aero Gov't Approved
405 Penn Ave. Dept 19 Pgh., Pa.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS MEN in every community to sell American-made 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; full or part time; big repeat business. Write Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

DISTRIBUTORS! Established soap concern has remarkable opportunity for man with small capital to handle exclusive distributorship selling soap to stores; weekly store demonstration plan builds profitable business. Write HEICK SOAP PRODUCTS, Department C-1, Dayton, Ohio.

FOUR MEN—For local regular store routes with biggest line 5c, 10c Counter Displays, 92 necessities. Up to 125% profit for you. Up to 140% for dealers. Experience unnecessary. No investment. FREE catalog. PRO-CO-PAX, Dept. XA-35, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

IF YOU are a salesman and think in terms of at least $100 weekly and have confidence in yourself, able to finance yourself for the first two weeks, a permanent and profitable connection can be made by writing to Salesmanager, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

IMMEDIATE opening for man to qualify for $2,500 year and up job. Sell paints, roofing to schools, institutions, homeowners, farmers, municipalities; experience unnecessary. Earnings start with acceptance of first order. ADAMS PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

LOCAL MAN WANTED

Represent manufacturer fine shirts, ties underwear, sox; exceptional values, maker to wearer; large earnings daily; extra cash bonuses regularly; we start you without investment; expensive sample outfit FREE. Write Department C 106, Roseclift, 1237 Broadway, New York.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Pittsburgh, Avalon, Bellevue, Sharpsburg. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW business invention—Installed on free trial; sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW mechanical wallpaper cleaner; revolutionary invention; banishes cleaning drudgery; homes, offices buy instantly; hustlers coining money; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 162, Akron, Ohio.

Salesmen—Crew Managers

Biggest magazine value in the field today. National home publication, medium-priced, favorite with better class small town homemaker for more than 34 years. We want good, clean producers who will establish themselves permanently in well-paying, protected territory. If you can qualify, write N. D. Gray, 4302 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

SALESMAN—To sell Magic Cheese Chips to stores, beer taverns, etc.; prepare them at home in jiffy; samples, particulars on request. Fluff-O, Dept. 626, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN with car make money with advertising films. Talking, musical or humorous. All fast sellers. State sales experience. Box 176, Hollywood sta., Los Angeles.

SELL BIG LINE

Make $6 cash in advance on Superfine Men's clothes tailored to individual measure; over 100 samples; line starts $19.75; leaders furnished; samples free. Write experience. Leroy, 892 Broadway, N. Y.

SELL NOTHING—$170 weekly empty-handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for anyone; season starting; hurry. K. & S. Sales, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL new aspirin deal—16 tablets 10c; nationally known; hottest deal yet; also 85 other fast sellers; 100 per cent profit; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Department JA-271, Spencer, Ind.

SENSATIONAL price reductions—defy competition. Sell merchants counter displays, counters, leather goods; exclusive territory. Catalog free. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

TAILORING MEN
New spring 1934 suits, topcoats made to individual measure, $21.95; you make $4.00 plus bonus; newest fabrics; finest tailoring, satisfaction guaranteed; complete sales outfit free. Write Department 240, Mallory, 9 West Twentieth street, New York.

TRAVELING district manager to appoint women salesladies; substantial weekly earnings plus big commissions on their household necessities; nationally known complete line; wonderful future; permanent; complete instructions given. Velvetina Co., Omaha, Neb.

TWO men for established sales routes. Can average $24.50 weekly. We finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

Female Help Wanted 6

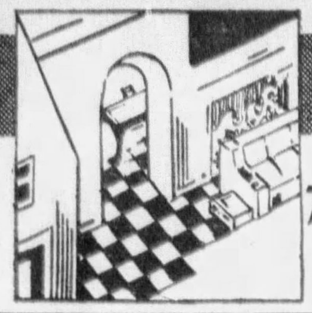
BOOKKEEPER—Live Carnegie. CASHIER—Auto parts experience. BOND trader—Telegrapher. STENOGRAPHER—Freight rates. CLERK experience auto titles. DEMONSTRATORS—Various. COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

JAZZ piano, ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. Cedar 2261.

INTRODUCE screen star beauty preparations; refined and fascinating work; excellent earnings; write now for trial offer. Beatrice Greene, 49 East Twenty-first street, New York.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; large commission and bonus; part time permitted. Out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Co., 655 Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STENOGRAPH



APARTMENTS TO LET

Here are the Finest Listings Available in Pittsburgh

FOR RENT Apartments 35 | FOR RENT Apartments 35 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

You CAN afford to live in an apartment

IF YOU live in a private residence or duplex, take your last year's bills, and figure the total cost.

Annual Rental ..... $———
Heat (Gas and Coal Bills) ..... $———
Light (Electricity) ..... $———
Repairs ..... $———
House Cleaning (Maid) ..... $———
Specials (Ashes, Snow-shoveling, Care of Yard, etc.) ..... $———

Total Cost for One Year ..... $———
Monthly Cost (Total Divided by 12) ..... $———

Make this test yourself, then see what you can get in one of these apartments for a similar amount.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS — LEBANON HALL
CATHEDRAL MANSIONS — LOUTELLUS APARTMENTS
D'ARLINGTON APARTMENTS — MORROWFIELD APARTMENTS
EMBASSY APARTMENTS — ROYAL YORKE APARTMENTS
FRONTENAC APARTMENTS — RUSKIN APARTMENTS
GEORGIAN APARTMENTS — SCHENLEY APARTMENTS
KING EDWARD APARTMENTS — SCOTT REALTY PROPERTIES

The second of a series sponsored by this group of individual apartments to acquaint you with the benefits and economies of apartment living.

The Arlington APARTMENTS

CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

Outstanding in Location, Appointments, Service and Value

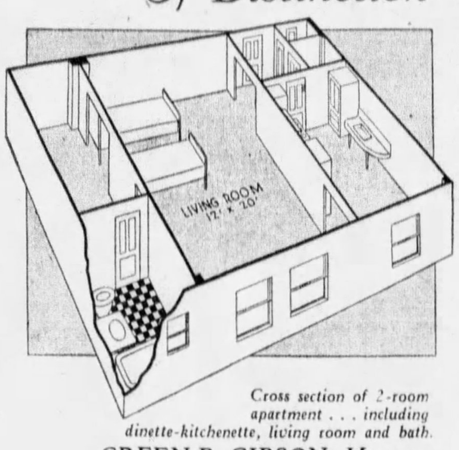
The Arlington, in all its refinements, comforts and conveniences, expresses living excellence . . . in an atmosphere where congenial service makes it a home of distinction . . a location unexcelled . . . and only two four-room apartments are available.

Reference Requested

Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited

C. G. ALEXANDER, *Rental Agent*
SChenley 7000

An Apartment Hotel · Of Distinction



Cross section of 2-room apartment . . . including dinette-kitchenette, living room and bath.

The Fairfax Apartment Hotel, complete in its comforts, offers every convenience and pleasure of modern living, and is maintained in a manner to meet the exacting ideals of those accustomed to the best. Perfectly located, it is within reach of scholastic, social and business activities. Street car and bus to door.

Conveniences for our tenants include elevators, electric refrigeration in individual units, Servidor Service, delicatessen, dining room with dinner concerts every evening. Maid and valet service optional . . . and all this combined with the most reasonable rentals in all Pittsburgh. Few choice 2 and 3-room unfurnished apartments are now available. Your inspection is invited.

GREEN B. GIBSON, *Manager*
Mayflower 4030

THE FAIRFAX
APARTMENT HOTEL
4616 Fifth Avenue

Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining dressing room, private home, South Pacific, suitable 1-2. Schenley 5152.

AVALON, 247 Chestnut — Comfortable room, $2 week; near cars, trains. Linden 2306.

AYLESBORO avenue, Squirrel Hill—Comfortable room, private home, $4. Privileges. Jackson 4442.

BAYARD, 4716—Desirable room, single or twin; breakfast-dinner; references. Mayflower 3468.

BROOKLINE, Pioneer ave.; will share home with refined business woman. LE 0390.

DORMONT—Lovely furnished room for 1 or 2. Lehigh 0881-J.

EAST END—Room, steam-heated apartment; near Homeopathic Hospital; $4. Schenley 7337.

EAST END, 735 North Beatty—Attractive room, steam heated, reasonable. Montrose 4017.

E. E., 125 S. Lang—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, sink, $3-$3.50.

EAST LIBERTY—Room, private apartment; home privileges; business girl, reasonable. Emerson 1071.

EAST LIBERTY—Large room; refined private apartment; hot water heat. Hiland 2142-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 630 Brownsville; cheerful bedroom and den; gentleman; $20 month. Hemlock 8592.

MT. OLIVER—First floor furnished room, private bath and shower; near cars. EV 1725.

PENN AVE., 5441—Cheerful sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $3.50, $4; double rooms, $6.50.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CARRICK, 237 East Meyer—3 rooms, second floor; heat included; reasonable. Carrick 1146-R.

EAST END—5914 Rural: 1 or 2 rooms, housekeeping privileges; steam heat. MO. 6949.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, N. S.—3 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLENTOWN, 18 Millbridge St., South Hills—2-room apartment, second floor, $5.50.

EAST END, 5624 Rippey—Mrs. Ives announces as vacant her choice business woman's one room apartment, completely furnished and serviced; references. Montrose 2213.

EAST END, 5739 Center—Two beautiful connecting rooms, sink, range, free parking.

EAST END—Large room, kitchenette, sink, private home, very reasonable. Montrose 8429.

NORTH SIDE—Two-room apartment; well furnished; $10 month. Cedar 9594.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, 1336—Extra well furnished; two rooms on car line, $4.75 to desirable permanent couple. Cedar 4010.

WANTED—Two (2) housekeeping rooms or apartment. Write N 80, Sun-Telegraph.

WESTERN Ave., 816—One, two rooms, bath, first floor, near park; reasonable.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dressmaking 15

ANY old garment remodeled into a new creation by expert designers. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. JA 0966.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

WE HAVE MOVED

Shadyside Sanitarium, formerly of 265 Shady ave. Now around the corner at 6309 Marchand st. We remove the effects of liquor indulgence.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

PANHANDLE COAL

Lump, $3.75; run of mine, $3.35; stained run of mine, $2.95; nut slack, $2; high-test analysis. McHUGH COAL MINING CO., Carnegie 1071 — Walnut 0700

High-Grade Panhandle

Large lump, $3.75; best egg, $3.65; furnace, $3.35. Free ash container service. Penn Coal Co. AT 0196.

Double Screened Lump, $3.60,

Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25. 3 Ton, Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

$3.60 LUMP—Special lump, $3.75; Pittsburgh vein coal; weight guaranteed. Wellington 1345.

MIXED lump, excellent for furnace, $3.35; best large lump, $4.10. Hiland 2408-M.

WILDWOOD hard coal; furnace egg, $3.35; lump, $3.75. Discount on 3 tons. BR 2400.

A. A. A. Best Clean Furnace Lump, $3.95; egg, $3.75. Furnace, $3.50. SC 1212.

CORDWOOD, OAK, REASONABLE. R. E. MAGILL, STERLING 3628.

STAINED furnace Panhandle lump, $3.50; 3 tons or more, curb. MO 5866.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL $3.20. GREISINGER, SC 7880.

BEST lump coal, $3.95 ton; any part of city. Kearney, Schenley 6482.

A-1 LUMP, $3.75; mine run, $3.35; nut slack, $2.45. Atlantic 2737.

A-1 LUMP, $4. Chute or shovel free. Balch Coal. Locust 0322.

NO. 1 LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run $3.40 curb. EV 1291.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments 35

COLORED—Reduced to $15; 1315-19-21 Wylie avenue; 4-room apartments; bath, electric, etc.

Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252.

CAMBRIDGE COURT APARTMENTS—Edgewood, near Maple avenue. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. Four and five-room suites, $55.00 to $65.00. Modern throughout; grounds landscaped; very desirable. WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO., Penn and Wood. Penhurst 1772.

WILKINSBURG—Six rooms, steam heat; nice porches, fine location; reasonable rent; inspection invited. 324 South ave. Phone Jackson 1848.

1213 CENTER, S., Wilkinsburg—Good six-room, 2 baths apartment; will redecorate; heat furnished; $55. CO 1080.

MILLVALE — First floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, nice location, $22. Millvale 1075.

WILKINSBURG—Apartments, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. $35-$45. Churchill 2716.

BEN AVON—4-room apartment, private bath, $25. Garage optional. Linden 1744-R.

SWISSVALE, 1434 La Clair St.—4-room apartment, heat, garage, $25. Court 5500.

BEN AVON—Modern, 5 rooms, second floor, garage; large grounds. Linden 3524-R.

OAKLAND—2, 3, 5, 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 306 Craft ave.

Apartments, East End 36

The HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND
AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
4 and 5-room Suites
Kelly-Wood — CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

Waldenn Court Apt.
CORNER WALNUT AND DENNISTON
New 4 rooms and colored tile bath; extra roll-away bed in living room; gas for cooking; heat and electric refrigeration included; rent $60; garage in building. Inquire owner apartment number 7, Sunday until 4 p. m. or any other time by appointment. Phone E. J. Schmitz, MO 7066 Sunday, or Atlantic 4179 week days.

Squirrel Hill
New 4 and 5-room apartments with garage. Very attractive. May 1st possession.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE
4 to 7 rooms. $50 and up
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

ALVARADO APTS.
7150 PENN AVE.
3 and 4-room and Bath Apts., steam heat, refrigeration, garage available.
$40 to $50.
FELTYBERGER BROS.
1401 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8270

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
MELLON ST., 932—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $50; Hazel 3754; duplex, 5 rooms, $38-40.

HOMEWOOD — $20, near Westinghouse High; 3 rooms, bath, private apartment A-1 shape; parking space.
T. E. CLINTON CO. PE 8600-2213.

BEST modern apartment in the city, 5 and 6 rooms, heat, janitor and refrigeration, $40 to $55 month.
SCOTT & McCUNE. AT 6444.

$40—5 ROOMS, tile bath, large front porch, heat, hot water, etc., in apartment bldg., immediate or May 1 possession. Schenley 4337.

OAKLAND, 257 McKee Place and Semple street, near Forbes; 4 and 6-room duplexes. All conveniences, including heat. Schenley 8255.

5 ROOMS, first floor, open porch. Will be painted and papered throughout. 6555 Shetland avenue near Lincoln avenue. $30.

SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE., 615; facing Frick Park; 5-room apartment, frigidaire, heat included; $50. Penhurst 6016.

SEE our rent list, 3-4 and 5-room steam heated apartments. SC 4646.

HALLER & MALER, 4779 Liberty Ave.

ROSEDALE STREET, 563, Homewood—6 rooms, janitor, $26. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly street. PE 3500.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District. One to four room efficiency; moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

SQUIRREL HILL, North Forbes st.—Modern 6-room duplex, reasonable. Owner, Hazel 1303.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9083.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms, frigidaire, janitor. Mayflower 3070.

HAMILTON AVENUE, 7247—5 rooms, bath, vacant, $22.50; heat extra. Lehigh 0429-R.

EVALINE STREET, SOUTH—4 rooms and bath, second floor, $32.50 month. Adults.

SUITABLE for doctor or dentist, 5 rooms, first floor, 506 Craft ave., Oakland.

SHADYSIDE, 6220 Kentucky Ave.—5-room duplex, seen by appointment only.

$35. SHERIDAN AVE.—Three rooms, bath, second floor. Montrose 0146.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Duplex, 5 rooms, 1st-2d floor, $42.50-$45. Fremont 1382.

CENTER AVE., 5127—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, heat, $40. Atlantic 4360.

Attractive Apartments

NETHERLAND APARTMENTS
Elwood at Summerlea

Four rooms, bath, sun porch. Steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration and janitor service. RENTAL $57.50.

POTOMAC APARTMENTS
5722 Baum Blvd.

Six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. RENTAL $50.

ONTARIO APARTMENTS
Ellsworth at Maryland

Suites of 4, 5, 6-room apartments with sun parlors; hot water steam heat; electric refrigeration; janitor service. RENTALS $55 to $67.50.

BEVERLY APARTMENTS
222 Craig St.

Six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, hot water, electric refrigeration. RENTAL $50.

MARGARETTA APARTMENTS
325 Melwood St.

Six rooms, bath, hot water; janitor service. RENTAL $50.

RENTAL AGENTS
312 Fourth Ave. — Commonwealth Real Estate Company — Court 2006

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS

The Perfect Apartment Home

Furnished and Unfurnished 3 and 4-Room Suites

4733 Center Ave. Schenley 9778

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS

Resident Manager — 2—4—5 ROOM SUITES — *Moderate Rentals*

144 N. Dithridge St. Schenley 4990

FOR RENT
Furnished or Unfurnished
2 to 9 Rooms
SCHENLEY APARTMENTS
• MAyflower 5800
Restaurant, Coffee Shop, Delicatessen and Garage in connection.
Rental Office on Premises.

OAKLAND APTS.
$25.00—3430 Bates st.—3 rooms.
$30.00—3440 Bates st.—4 rooms.
$32.50— 368 McKee pl.—4 rooms.
$40.00—3728 Dawson St.—5 rooms.
Open for inspection today. Apply Janitor on premises or Renting Office, rear 368 McKee place.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc., Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232

7417 Penfield Court
$57.50—6 rooms, tile bath, tion, etc. Also 3, 4, and 5-room duplexes having the same appointments—$38 to $52.50.
HUSS BROS
Open For Inspection
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264, 5 rooms, porch, janitor; near Schenley High and Cathedral. $50. To see, Hazel 3754.

$30—Homewood, 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heated, janitor service. T. E. CLINTON CO., Penhurst 8600-2213.

GROSS STREET, 260—4-5-room apartments, newly decorated, frigidaire, steam heat, $45-$50. Federal 2434.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 6655—Duplex, six rooms, sun parlors, garage, modern. Hazel 5422.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—6-room apartment. For particulars call owner, Mayflower 1806.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

OPEN TODAY

$35—127 S. Aiken Ave., apartment, 5 rooms.
$35-$57.50—1914 Murray Ave., efficiency apartments, 2 to 5 rooms.
$45—5463 Bartlett St., house, 6 rooms.
$50—5631 Phillips Ave., efficiency apartment, 4 rooms, completely serviced.
$50—5933 Alder St., 6 rooms, refrigeration.
$50—501 N. Highland Ave., apartment, 4 rooms, heated.
$60—561 S. Negley Ave., house, 5 rooms, new efficiency type.
$65—5740 Wilkins Ave., duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration.
$85—4908 Centre Ave., duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
$100—429 S. Aiken Ave., 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Rooming house.

LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTRE AVE. HILAND 3916.

APARTMENTS

$35—North Aiken Ave. 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, porch. May 1.
$35 to $40—Elmer and Bellefonte Streets, 3, 4, and 5-room apartments, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. May 1 or sooner.
$50—Ellsworth and Maryland, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat. April 1.
$50—341 South Highland Ave., 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, steam heat. May 1.
$65—Maryland and Ellsworth, 7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat. Now or May 1.
$75—341 South Highland Ave., 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, steam heat. May 1.

REED & WILKINS
6022 CENTER AVENUE.
MONTROSE 4100.

Efficiency Apartments
5710 Munhall Road
2 ROOMS—TILE BATH.
Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Janitor.
RENTAL $40
SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SQUIRREL HILL
RUTH GARDENS
5726-30 BEACON STREET
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service.
MODERATE RENTALS
Kelly-Wood — CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

New Efficiency Apts.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips Ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55. Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI. 3916.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe—4 rooms, alcove 5—Shower, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire. HA 3754.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BRENTWOOD
$50—$55
Apartments of 4 rooms, tile baths; unusually large living room type; ultra-modern building. All service but illumination. Inquire Apt. No. 15, 3100 Brownsville Road, or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

DORMONT, 3056 Pinehurst avenue—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, near cars, schools, garage, heat included. $45.

GIFFIN AVE.—Modern duplex, five rooms, breakfast room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, $37. Garage optional. Mayflower 7030.

MT. LEBANON—$125; 6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

NEW RENT LIST BROOKLINE
Duplexes and Apartments, $30 to $60.
Smith & Mott, 754 Brookline Blvd.

MT. LEBANON—$60; immediate possession, 4 rooms, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

DORMONT, 2928 Espy—Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, $58-$68. Lehigh 2266-R.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 2927 Brownsville rd., 6 rooms, sun room, laundry, heated. $50. Carrick 1779-M.

BROOKLINE apartment, 4 rooms, bath, porches, range, near cars, $27.50. Lehigh 5695-J.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor; redecorated, heat, hot water. Lehigh 3547-R.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $50. Lehigh 4614-M.

DORMONT, duplexes, modern; 5 rooms, porches; 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.

MT. OLIVER, 527 Brownsville rd.—5-room apartment, bath, porch, laundry, $25.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Road—6-room apartment, including garage, $46. LI 1323.

CARRICK—4 or 5 rooms, bath, furnace, $30; garage optional. Carrick 0680-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, sun room, $35; furnace heat. LO 2251-R.

GEARING AVE., 401—Six rooms, bath, third floor, $20. Atlantic 4360.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

DUPLEXES

$35—400 block N. Beatty St., 5 rooms, bath, front porch, first or second floor. Now or May 1.
$50—Elgin Avenue, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Second floor. May 1.
$75—Summerlea St., 6 rooms, bath, second floor. May 1.
$75—Stanton Ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, first or second floor. May 1.

REED & WILKINS
6022 CENTER AVENUE.
MONTROSE 4100.

Oakland Apartments & Dwellings
5—6 and 7-room desirable apartments, corner Louisa and McKee street; reasonable rent. Representative on premises. Chesterfield road dwellings, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal, newly decorated. $32.50. Call Hazel 2141.
SACHS REALTY REAL ESTATE CO.

WALLACE BLDG.
Corner Center and Highland.
Four-room apartment with bath. Newly papered and decorated.
One-room efficiency apartment. Bath. Indoor beds. Immediate occupancy.
GEORGE BROS.,
Court 3100 307 Fourth Ave.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st. cor. Summerlea st., SHADYSIDE.
5 and 6 rooms, etc. $55 and $65
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

STEAM HEATED
Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, $60.
Penn ave., Idaho, 6 rooms, bath, $50.
Thomas blvd., 6 rooms, bath, $45.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

INSPECT SUNDAY 3 TO 5.
CALLOWHILL ST., 5705-07 — 4-5-room apartments, $37.50 and $42.50; hardwood floors, electric, refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

1820 WIGHTMAN St.—Fine duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, Frigidaire; owner furnishes heat, hot water and caretaker service. Rent $125, second floor. Call Court 5678.

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apartment
2, 3, 4 and 5-ROOM SUITES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Spanish walls, Parquet floors, bath and kitchens of Vitrolite marble, G. E. refrigeration. Rental includes heat, hot and cold water, gas, window cleaning, waxing of floors and switchboard telephone service.

ELEVATORS, GARAGE, ROOF-GARDEN, LOBBY AND LOUNGE

The EMBASSY adjoins the exclusive Virginia Manor; near parks, swimming pools, stores and schools. On 15c bus line to city.

Luxury, Beauty, Service and Convenience At Unusually Reasonable Rentals

230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon — *Resident Manager, LOcust 1500*

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

2910 Voelkel ave. ..... $40-$50
270 Beverly rd. 50
1320 Kelton ave. 45-50
110 Newburn drive 50
266 Beverly rd. 50
129 Central Square 50

The above are a few of our many modern apartments.
Also complete listings of single and double houses and duplexes.
SECURE OUR RENT LIST.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
SOUTH HILLS LEADING REALTY OFFICE,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

SOUTH HILLS DUPLEX
205-7 Castle Shannon Blvd.
4-ROOM DUPLEX.
Heat Furnished, Garage.
$45
SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

CHOICE APARTMENTS
All in excellent condition; everything furnished but electric.
FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4 rooms $45
5 rooms with garage 75
FOR MAY 1ST.
3 rooms $40
3 rooms with garage $47.50
4 rooms $40
4 rooms with garage, porch 65
4 rooms with garage 70
5 rooms 55
5 rooms with garage 75
3 rooms, furnished 45
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

$40 2800 Brentwood Ave. $40
Brentwood's Most Exclusive 4-Room Apts.
Open For Inspection (Sundays)
CALL AT-0726.

BEVERLY COURT, Apartment 225, Beverly road—Mt. Lebanon's best kept modern apartments, $60-$65; 4 rooms, bath, heat, gas and garage included; near stores, schools, parks; 15 minutes downtown. O. A. Flotzinger, Montrose 0667.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2-5 P. M.
Grandview Ave., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath; $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2018—Five rooms, first floor duplex, all private, convenient location. Open Sunday 2 to 4 or call Linden 6995 or Atlantic 2336.

PERRY HIGH DISTRICT, 3953 Vinceton—Four rooms, private bath, laundry, $20; garage optional. Wellington 2033-J.

SUMMERHILL, 267 Ames—3 rooms, sun parlor, bath; heat included; $25. CE 5691.

City, Suburban Houses 39

$37.50—Modern duplex of 4 rooms, tile bath; ideal location.
$40.00—Houses of 5 rooms in Edgewood; garage included.
$45.00—Attractive apartments of 5 rooms and sun parlor; heat included.
$50.00—5 and 6-room apartments and houses.
NEW REALTY CO.,
925 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. PE 0793.

Do You Want a Tenant?
Call a responsible firm specializing in Real Estate Management.
List your property with
Fidelity Realty & Management Corp.
Ask your bank about us.
626 Frick Building. AT 0726.

$35—OAKLAND—$35
Brick dwelling of five rooms, bath, porch, coal furnace; situate 3405-3415 Bates street and 3349½ Parkview ave.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
4208 Miltgate st., Bloomfield, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Building. Court 4730.

GLENSHAW

$40.00—Modern home of 10 rooms, with 2 car garage, large lot. Call Mr. Wilson, AT 3300.

$50. CRAFTON HEIGHTS. Clearview ave., corner Harris. Six rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, coal; redecorated; immediate possession. AT 3946.

$12 TO $18 MONTH Cottages, 4 to 6 rooms, bath. Oakmont at Hulton Bridge. See Mr. Keepner on premises.

BRADFORD ave., 38—Lovely frame home, 10 rooms, 2 baths. Nice level lot, garage, $60. CO 1080.

KINGSBORO ST., 213, Mt. Washington—5-room brick house, bath, laundry, $30. R. Frank, LI 1545.

$35. CRAFTON, 1249 Hollywood ave.—House, 6 rooms, coal furnace. Key next door. AT 3946.

228 WEST STEUBEN STREET—Buff brick home, 10 rooms, large porch, large lot. $50. CO 1080.

WILKINSBURG—Brick houses, five rooms, furnace, laundry, porch, yard, garages. Churchill 2077.

BEST Homewood location; four rooms, bath, large yard, porch, $22.50. Penhurst 0223.

OAKLAND, 3266 Dawson St.—Open today, modern, 6 rooms; $40. Mayflower 8133.

WILKINSBURG—4 cheerful rooms, bath, furnace, yard; near cars, $25. PE 2358.

WILKINSBURG, 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30; key at 1436. Court 5500.

$45, WILKINSBURG, 550 Trenton Ave.—House, 8 rooms, bath. AT 3946.

East End 40

CHOICE HOMES

$105-$125—Kinsman Road, 8 rooms, 2 baths.
$115—Shadyside, 8 small center hall house (large living room), 8 rooms, 3 baths.
$125—Schenley Farms, Attractive type house, 9 rooms, 3 baths.
$125—Kipling Road, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths.
$125-$135—N. Highland District, living room type, 8 rooms, 3 baths.
$125-$200—Beechwood Blvd., 8 to 12 rooms, 3 baths.
$130-$250—Murdoch Farms, 8 to 10 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.
$150—Schenley Farms, large house, 12 rooms, 3 baths.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTRE AVE. HILAND 3916.

NEW
RENT LIST
East End—Squirrel Hill
Kelly-Wood — CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

Highland District
812 Heberton ave., near Stanton; modern 7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heating, electrical refrigeration; garage; near Dilworth School.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$57.50.
F. A. Sowash Co.
6108 Center ave. MO 4531.

ROSSLYN PLACE
ELLSWORTH NEAR AIKEN
$70—$72.50
HOUSES of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric steam heat, range, laundry, cement cellar. General Electric refrigerator incinerator.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth avenue. Court 2006

$35—130 N. Winebiddle, 5 rooms, bath. Now or May 1.
$40—North St. Clair St., 6 rooms, bath. May 1.
$65—Mellon St. Double house, 6 rooms, 2 baths. May 1.
$75—802 Maryland Avenue, 8 rooms, 2 baths. April 1.
REED & WILKINS
6022 CENTER AVENUE.
MONTROSE 4100.

NEW RENT LIST
Houses
Duplexes
Apartments
HUSS BROS
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONT. 868

MURDOCH FARMS
Houses of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration, newly redecorated. Possession arranged. $65 per month.
HUSS BROS
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8683-4.

HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; arranged 2 families, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

1522 S. Negley Ave.—$55
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
8 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co,
MONTROSE 4025. Penn and Highland.

6525 DALZELL PLACE—Duplex, second floor, six rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood blvd. coal
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Building. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY
5327 Kincaide St., off Atlantic Ave., 6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath, newly papered, $30.
LANDO REALTY. CO 4487.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
RIDGEVILLE ST., 6655—6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FINE small house. Living room type, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, woodwork cream and mahogany, coal furnace; open porch, $40. 1934 Chislett street. (Apply 1928).

INSPECT SUNDAY, 3 TO 5.
5617-19 Calowhill st., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Brick, modern, 6 rooms, garage, $45. 967 Washington boulevard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly street. PE 3500.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
3238 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—7 rooms, reception hall brick; bath, coal furnace; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

739 BRADDOCK AVE.—Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water (coal) heat; near Frick Park; $65. CO 1080

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
6447 MARCHAND ST., 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $47.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KENTUCKY AVE.—10 rooms, immediate possession; A-1 condition; $50. CO 1371.

$40,000 HIGHLAND HOME.
Furnished or unfurnished, $135; almost new; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. CO 1371.

JANCEY STREET, 1673—5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry and yard, $35. Key at 1685 Jancey street. HI 2301.

807-811 N. HIGHLAND AVE.—7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, rent very reasonable. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

ATLANTIC AVE., N., 320—Reduced, 6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, $30-$25-$20-$18. Month free. Lando. CO 4487.

25 MAWHINNEY STREET—Good 9-room house, bath, hot air coal furnace, near university, $45. CO 1080.

SQUIRREL HILL—Owner's home, modern 9-room house, 2-car garage; moderate rental. Hazel 1303.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Modern duplex, 6 rooms and sun parlor, double garage, large yard. Montrose 2540.

4230 SALINE ST., Squirrel Hill—Modern, 6 rooms and bath, garage and Frigidaire; $55. Hazel 3055.

5547 BARTLETT ST.—Good brick home, eleven rooms, 3 baths. Hardwood floors. Garage. $75. CO 1080.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—5 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace; reasonable. Owner, Hazel 1303.

POINT BREEZE—Modern, 5 rooms, near school, cars, park, $39.50. Jackson 0281.

FORBES ST., 5255—6 rooms, bath, shower, frigidaire, garage, $60. Atlantic 4360.

BENNETT ST., 7117—Five rooms, finished attic, bath, yard, $25. MA 4231.

$15, E. E., ROLFE ST., 2531—4 rooms, bath, second floor. AT 3946.

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms, $20-$15-$12-$10. LANDO, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Squirrel Hill
5-room modern homes, very attractive. $45 a month.
May 1st Possession.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

RENT LIST
For Squirrel Hill Apartments & Homes.
SACHS REALTY REAL ESTATE CO.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
F. A. Sowash Co.
6108 Center Ave. MO. 4531.

NEW RENT LIST
East End Houses
Lloyd Co., 6012 Center Ave., HI 3916

INSPECT TODAY
5327 Kincaide St., off Atlantic Ave., 6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath, newly papered, $30.
LANDO REALTY. CO 4487.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
RIDGEVILLE ST., 6655—6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 3 TO 5.
5617-19 Calowhill st., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Brick, modern, 6 rooms, garage, $45. 967 Washington boulevard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly street. PE 3500.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
3238 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—7 rooms, reception hall brick; b

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50 | FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

429 PENN AVE.

Near Stanwix St. and Joseph Horne Co.

Modern Office Building in Downtown Shopping District. Every Modern Convenience.

24-HOUR SERVICE. 3 HIGH-SPEED PASSENGER ELEVATORS AND 1 FREIGHT ELEVATOR. SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES . . . ALL OFFICES ARE EQUIPPED WITH AIR AND GAS AND HAVE OUTSIDE DAYLIGHT.

EXCELLENT PARKING FACILITIES

RATES FAR BELOW THOSE ASKED BY OTHER FIRST-CLASS OFFICE BUILDINGS

REAL ESTATE COMPANY of PITTSBURGH

427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

North Side 41

NORTH SIDE

147—MONTVILLE ST. $35
6 Rooms, Garage.

3624—LAIRD ST. $52.50
6 Rooms, Modern.

1811—VIRUTH ST. $45
6 Rooms, Modern.

4053—BRANDON RD. $45
5 Rooms, Garage.

BELLEVUE

687—FOREST AVE. $35
6 Rooms, Garage.

221—GRANT AVE. $45
6 Rooms, Garage.

SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
1421 Superior ave., one block from California ave.—5 rooms, brick, bath, laundry; newly papered and painted; reduced rental $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Building. Court 4730.

NEAR RIVERVIEW PARK—6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, refrigeration, instantaneous heater, porch, yard, garage. Fairfax 1579-1421.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
1426 HODGEKISS ST., near Superior Ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry; newly papered and painted; reduced rental, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST MARSHALL AVE., No. 20—Six rooms, bath, electricity, furnace, garage, $65. Fairfax 8257.

FEDERAL Extension District, 5 rooms, toilet, $25. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

1319 TROY HILL ROAD—Five-room frame dwelling, near Heinz plant, $15. CO 1080.

HAMILTON PLACE, 22—6-room houses, bath, $15. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON

50—OVERLOOK DRIVE $55
6 Rooms, Modern, Garage.

323—ASHLAND AVE. $50
6 Rooms, Garage.

218—BIRCH AVE. $45
6 Rooms, Garage.

259—LeMOYNE AVE. $45
6 Rooms, Garage.

SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MISSION HILLS

An attractive house of 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, stucco finished walls, large living room; 2-car garage. Rent $100. Immediate possession.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

Exceptionally Low Rentals.
Convenient little homes of 4, 5 and 6 rooms; 3 car lines; 10 minutes to city.
$25—$30—$35
McAllister & Verner,
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

BIG RENT REDUCTION.
MEADOWCRAFT AVE., MT. LEBANON
$115 Bungalows reduced to $60
$100 Bungalows reduced to $55
$68.50 Duplex reduced to $37
$66.50 Duplex reduced to $35
Gas or coal heat. Open for inspection.
SCHAEFER REALTY CO.,
3430 Meadowcraft Ave. CH 3242. LE 1284.

$35 Dormont duplex, 4 rooms, bath.
$25 Voelkel avenue, house, 5 rooms, bath.
$65 West Liberty avenue, 10 rooms, bath.
$45 Tennessee avenue, 6 rooms, tile bath.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE 2059.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
1121-23 McNeilly ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Building. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON RENTING PROPERTIES
Wanted for waiting renters, $40 to $100 month.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.,
313 Washington Road. Lehigh 6666.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
2841 Crosby ave., Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

JILLSON ave., 409 Brookline—Brick, five rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, nice yard, close cars, school. $32.50.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT. 7624.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
3126 PIONEER AVE., Dormont—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON — Modern English type house of 6 rooms, bath, garage; conveniently located; rent $75. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

$40-$45—2 NICELY decorated cozy 6-room brick homes; possession May; references required. Owner, 3133 Home ave. Carrick 0519.

267 BROADMOOR AVENUE, Sunset Hills—Six-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air coal furnace; garage, $50. CO 1080.

KNOXVILLE, 239 Jucunda st. — Corner house, seven rooms, reception hall, pantry, finished attic, Everglade 1964.

NEW RENT LIST BROOKLINE HOUSES and duplexes, $30 to $60.
Smith & Mott, 754 Brookline Blvd.

CARRICK, $36; possession May 1—5 rooms, coal furnace, porches, yard, square to schools; at bus stop. Lehigh 2520.

BROOKSIDE FARMS—Bungalow, seven rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, instantaneous heater, garage, $55. CO 1080.

MT. LEBANON—$65; 6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—6-room brick tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, near schools, $45. Lehigh 5261-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 217 Southern Ave.—8 rooms, $20. Will decorate all through. Cedar 9619.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline, $35; 5-room brick; large yard; convenient cars, schools. Lehigh 0390.

DORMONT—7 rooms, porch, furnace, 2-car garage, near cars. Lehigh 1668.

MT. LEBANON—5-room house, tile bath, hot water heat. Lehigh 3389-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BEN AVON—$32.50
222 Park Ave.—Five-room brick, living room type, heat furnished free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

201 DALZELL PLACE, Ben Avon—Apt. second floor, 6 rooms, bath, garage, large grounds; reduced to $40. Inquire on premises or call AT 4802 Monday.

WEST VIEW, 238 Lakewood—8 rooms, 2 third floor rooms, two kitchens; privilege sublet; $40. Wellington 1268-W.

BELLEVUE, $25—191 Dakota st.; brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, yard. Call Court 5078.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2018—First floor duplex, five rooms, cozily furnished, convenient location. Open Sunday 2 to 4 or call Linden 6995 or Atlantic 2336.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, SCHENLEY DIST.—1 to 4 rooms, efficiency; moderate rentals. 4626 Bayard st.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

HOWE, 5812—Living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath; second floor. Mayflower 1721.

LEAVING CITY—Must sublet 3-room apartment, 223 South Millvale No. 4. HI 1131.

KNOXVILLE, 231 Suncrest—3 rooms, complete, private bath, $8 week. Everglade 1988.

SWISSVALE—Newly furnished 4 rooms, bath, shower, frigidaire; adults. Hazel 0612.

WILSON ARMS, 549 NEVILLE — Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. SC 1650.

WIDOW will share modern home with 2 business women; reference. Penhurst 1434.

E. E., N. Negley Ave., 212—5-room duplex, porch, $41. See janitor at 204. HA 3754.

MT. LEBANON—2 or 3-room furnished, modern efficiency apartment. Lehigh 0144.

CEDAR AVE., 718—Elegant 2, 3 or 4 room modern apartments. FA 7840.

Store Rooms 46

EAST LIBERTY
PENN AVE., 6123.
Large storeroom, through to Kirkwood st. April 1st possession; moderate rental.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO 4025. PENN & HIGHLAND AVES.

STOREROOM, LARGE, DESIRABLE.
1315-1317 Wylie Avenue; Low Rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—Corner Union and Mifflin; large neighborhood store room, suitable any business; reasonable rent. Penhurst 0223.

GEARING AVE., 401, Beltzhoover—Storeroom and 5 rooms, bath. $35. AT 4360.

NORTH SIDE—EAST OHIO STREET STOREROOM. CEDAR 9594.

Business Properties 47

FIFTH AVE.
Moderate size building; low rental; term lease.
FELTYBERGER BROS.
1401 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 8270.

PENN AVE., 5435, corner Graham st.—Large storeroom operating as confectionery and lunch room; doing nice business and with retail beer license; would be one of the best in Pittsburgh. Owner, Montrose 7093.

TWO-STORY fireproof garage building, suitable for automobile agency or other business; rent very reasonable. Immediate possession or May 1. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

STORE and 6 rooms, reasonable rent to A-1 tenant, MA 2110 or HA 3388.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE, 7,200 square feet floor space with P. R. R. siding and handling facilities. Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Building.

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

Offices & Desk Room 50

SMITHFIELD BUILDING.
LOEW THEATER BUILDING.
STATE THEATER BUILDING.
HACKE BUILDING,
CAMEO BUILDING.
WOOLWORTH BUILDING.
DISPATCH BUILDING.
ARROTT POWER BUILDINGS.
OFFICES AND LOFTS. LOW RATES.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
355 FIFTH AVENUE. AT 8075-6.

DORMONNT—MT. LEBANON
Attractive office space; choice locations; reasonable rent. 646 Washington rd. Lehigh 8600.

ARONSON BLDG., 339 5TH AVE.
Choice offices in this building with complete service; $25 and up. AT 4800.

Farms To Let 54

5 MILES from New Kensington, improved road through farm; 300 acres, 200 tillable, good house and barn, equipped for dairy or general farming. Only practical farmer need apply. F. L. Hankey, New Kensington, Pa.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—House, six rooms, rent $75; option buy or consider farm. Full details first letter. Y-214, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNISHED house wanted. Must be reasonable. Small family. Box 5031, East Liberty.

7-ROOM bungalow or first floor duplex or apartment; must be light and airy. Lehigh 4709-R.

CALIFORNIA-TERMON District—6 or 7 room house; furnace; $40 month. Sun-Telegraph Box D-227.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

267 COLONIAL DRIVE
Open Today 2 to 6
Nine large cheerful rooms, three baths and attached garage. The spacious living room with its log burning fireplace provides a delightful home atmosphere. It is convenient to transportation and shopping facilities. 10% cash, 90% long term mortgage.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SPECIAL
Brand new colonial home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; on a large level lot with several trees, in the best section of Mt. Lebanon, to be sold at $16,500.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON, $9,000
Modern, substantially built all-brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, 2-car garage. Many features found only in owner-built home. Large lot. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice?
New brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; large lot to private drive. Will consider trade.
RECHEY BARNHART. COURT 3870.

SOUTH HILLS FORECLOSURE—$5,300. Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; convenient to Dormont High School.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Avenue. LE 2059.

STONE HOME, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $16,500; cost $32,000; $6,500 cash required. Call owner, Lehigh 3638-R.

$4800—Foreclosure; 6-room brick-shingle; near cars; $500 cash required. LO. 1959.

FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $17,500. Locust 2567-J.

For Sale—Jewelry

Diamonds for Easter

Why not surprise your loved ones with a beautiful Diamond for Easter gift at

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

Ladies' Diamond Platinum Ring—weighing about 2 carats. Blue-white Wesselton quality, mounted in beautiful platinum, 4-prong mounting, containing 20 fine quality diamonds. Would retail for $850. **Easter Special** $550

Diamond Platinum Dinner Ring—containing 31 diamonds of finest quality. A very unusual design—would make a real Easter gift. Would retail for $300. **Easter Special** $162

Diamond Platinum Baguette Wrist Watch—containing 26 diamonds. A guaranteed movement, 15 jewels. Would retail for $125. **Easter Special** $62.50

Gentleman's Diamond Gypsy Ring—weighing one carat less 2 points. A nice flashy stone, good color. A real buy. Would retail for $165. **Easter Special** $98

Diamond Platinum Bracelet—containing 20 fine white diamonds and 20 square synthetic sapphires. A nice narrow style. Would retail for $300. **Easter Special** $145

Gentleman's Diamond White Gold Gypsy Diamond Ring—weighing about 1¾ carats. A fine blue-white diamond of unusual brilliancy. Would retail for $550. **Easter Special** $345

21-JEWEL RAILROAD WATCHES—$18.75
Latest model, 21-jewel, Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin or Waltham. New style cases. New watch guarantee with each one. Retails up to $65. **Unredeemed Price** $18.75

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

Fine old Violin, Guarnarius model, value $500, for $150.00
Paramount Tenor Banjo, style E, with case, value $275, for 115.00
Fine Bass Violin, French model, value $250, for 75.00
Conn Tenor Saxophone, silverplated, value $190, for 45.00
5x7 View Senaca Camera, value $85, for 35.00
Underwood Typewriter, No. 5, value $65, for 25.00
7 Golf Sticks, leather bag, value $35, for 18.00
Set of Micrometers, 3-4-5-6, value $35, for 17.50
Fine large Drawing Set, value $35, for 12.00
Paramount Tenor Harp, value $65, for 10.00
Walnut finish Guitar, value $8.00 for 4.85
Mahogany finish Ukulele—special 1.50

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S

Jewelers Since 1854

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dignified Credit

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BETTER HOMES
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.

$2,950 will build 5 rooms, all brick to roof, hot air furnace, copper plumbing, double shell tub, lavatory, Venitian mirror, laundry trays, cement cellar, kitchen sink, cupboards, radio plug, aerial, wiring and fixtures complete. NO EXTRAS.

$3450 6 large cozy rooms, all brick, completely equipped for comfort and happiness, designed to meet your specific problems and desires. See homes under construction or occupied by satisfied customers. Clear lot and some cash required. Mortgage arranged for balance.
WE INVITE INVESTIGATION
Of our Credit and Reputation.
CALL WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

$2,450 Will build 4-room bungalow, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, lavatory, Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, hot air furnace, chandeliers, radio plug, with aerial. NO EXTRAS. BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.

$3,450 All brick in several designs, hot air; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small monthly payments.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
CALL PENHURST 5319-5891
Holt Construction Co.
OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

Country Estate Bargain
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 10 acres, house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns.
A Real Show Place
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

WALLINGFORD AVE., NEAR BAUM, $15,000—Beautiful stone and brick, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, maid's quarters and bath, new air conditioned heat, beautifully decorated large lot.
R. A. WALKER—Crafton—WA 2200.

WILL build homes $3,500 up; lots $500 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R Sunday or evenings. New homes for sale.

NEW 5-room house, Crescent Hills, $4,500; open Sunday p. m. CH 8655.

East End Houses 61

6712 WILKINS AVE.
Open Sunday 2 to 9
You can have security, comfort and pride of ownership by possessing this brick home with colored tile bath, unfinished attic, attached garage, hot water heat. Near Linden School, Shady ave. car line and bus line. Small down payment, long term mortgage for the balance.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Glen Arden Drive
Where good homes are in demand, best part of this attractive Point Breeze street, near Linden School; large for my present use, will sell well-planned living room home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, frigidaire, linoleum, thermostat heat control, radiator covers, double garage attached; $6,500 cash, balance long-term mortgage, or will accept well-located 7-room house or 2-family duplex as part payment. Write Owner, Box 4766, East Liberty Postoffice.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
2½-story brick dwelling, center hall, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; level lot 50x145. Reasonably priced and can be mortgaged.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

★ SQUIRREL HILL
Modern, eight-room house. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, double garage, north of Forbes. Very low price.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. COURT 4088

$3,500
Brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; paved street; Lincoln avenue district; a tremendous sacrifice; no agents. Write X 214, Sun-Telegraph.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6405 Wilkins ave.; new modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; breakfast room; 2-car garage; hot water heat. AT. 0715.

SPANISH type house, three years old, seven rooms, two baths, garage, near Highland Park, worth $20,000. Garage. Make offer Montrose 1354.

5 ROOMS, bath, furnace, cement cellar, garage, $3,650. 4851 Bressport st. HI 6398-J.

FORBES ST., 5245—$20,000, stone, tile roof, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage. SC 0328.

North Side Houses 62

HERE'S A GOOD BUY.
Linwood ave., near Annunciation Church; large level lot, brick of six rooms, bath and shower; arranged for 2 families; garage; $6,500.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

NORTH SIDE HOUSES WANTED
List your property with us, at a reasonable price, and we will sell it for you.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025.

$4,000—Near park N. S.; home of 4 large rooms, bath, electricity, space for garage. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal St.

NEAR PARK—Property worth $15,000, will sacrifice for $6,800; rent $97.50 per month. FA. 6471.

PORTMAN STREET, 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW—Modern 5-room bungalow, near cars and schools, $5,600. LE 0330-M.

$5500—Modern 6-room brick, tile bath, $500 cash, $35 month. Locust 1959.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

64 UNDERWOOD ST.
Open Today 2 to 6
Charming little home, 5 rooms and bath, level lot, paved street, near school, churches, transportation and within ten minutes of city. Price $4,500. Only $450 down, balance like rent.

SCOTT REALTY, INC. FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

KNOXVILLE—Modern, 6 rooms, paved street, near cars, church; sacrifice, $4,900. Carrick 3169-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BEN AVON—Beautiful 6-room stone bungalow, 2-car garage, ½ acre ground. All nestled in a grove of oak trees and commanding beautiful view of Ohio River. A sacrifice at $15,000. Owner will take mortgage.

BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

Business Properties 70

CLUB or roadhouse, brick, 12 rooms, one acre, near Sawmill Run boulevard; we'll rent to good party with option to buy. Inquire 2400 Sawmill Run blvd., Overbrook.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

125 ACRES, ONLY $995.
JUST think of getting fine level 125-acre farm at less than $8 per acre. Close two large market towns. Children hauled to school. 80 acres tractor land, balance timber and creek watered pasture. Fine fishing and hunting. Large orchard. Good 7-room house, gas, cellar. 50-foot basement barn, outbuildings. A real farm, not junk. Full price $995. Worth $2,500. Opportunity knocks but once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dairying and poultry. Long growing season, mild, agreeable climate, good water supply. Splendid opportunities for those seeking farm homes in healthful location with attractive surroundings. Write to E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

55 ACRES, good 9-room house, good barn and other buildings, electricity and telephone available; paved road, 1 mile to good town, bounded on east by French Creek.

10 Acres, 2 miles to Greenville, Mercer County, Pa., electric and telephone; on paved road, 14 miles to Sharon, good place for fruit and poultry. Price $6,500. 5-room cottage and 2-car garage, on French Creek. S. J. Cooper, Cochranton, Pa.

THE man who refused to sell his city property five years ago at a good price, is not as foolish as the man who neglects to buy a good farm today at the present prices. Have a 40 acre farm, near town, state road, good house and barn, 7 head of cows and young stock, farm machinery and Fordson tractor. Entire outfit for $2,500. A good little house with one acre of land, for $650. Edw. C. Ward, Conneautville, Crawford Co., R. D. 5.

VINELAND, NEW JERSEY.
FIVE acres, horse, cow, 500 chickens, farm tools, fruit and berries; fine old shade surrounding; comfortable 8-room home with convenient barn, large poultry house; $2,800 insurance; $500 cash takes it, balance, $1,450 like rent. Little Farms Corporation, Vineland, N. J.

5 ACRES, high dry, level brushland, suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm; 10 miles Atlantic City; near school bus; mail, electricity; price $500; $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 South Main street, Pleasantville, N. J.

79-ACRES, electric, bath, paved street, good buildings, trade; also 200 acres route 19; stock, tools. Account death, price $5,000. 1416 Beechview ave. Lehigh 0656-R.

120 ACRES on improved road, near Oakdale; 10-room house, barn, chicken coops, etc. For particulars call Unity 177, R 23.

FARMS—Equipped, all sizes, best bargains, many states. Big illustrated catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

9½-ACRE farm, Somerset County, well kept, stocked; good house and furniture, spring water; sacrifice quick sale, D 238, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—By owner, Farm, 160 acres, with stock; good buildings near Fynatuning Lake. Priced reasonable. Write X 124. Sun-Telegraph.

FARMS; country homes; acreage. Sell or rent. Magill, Allison Park. Glenshaw 225, Ring 6.

LATEST FARM CATALOG
AMERICAN AGENCY, VINELAND, N. J.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL TRADE small lot and cash for 40 ft. lot in South Hills. Write A-227, Sun-Telegraph.

Summer Places For Sale 76

MARYLAND MOUNTAINS, $1,250.
On lake and highway, 5 acres, small house, Big sacrifice. CO 1371.

For Sale—Florida

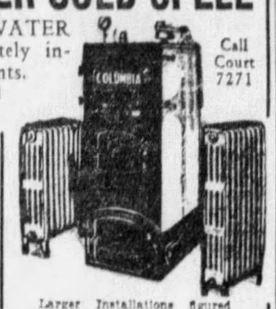
FORTY-ACRE tracts North Florida $500; $100 cash balance $5 per month. Good crop and fruit lands close to schools, towns, on highway No. 20 at Youngtown. This is decidedly worth while for the man who wants a place to make a good living and is well worth investigating. Will mail booklet. Write Alan Drennen, 2012 First ave., Birmingham, Ala.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Special

WHY SUFFER THROUGH ANOTHER COLD SPELL

When you can have a HOT WATER HEATING PLANT completely installed on small monthly payments. Start paying in MAY. Installation will not interfere with present heating.



Call Court 7271

GUARANTEE BOND
2 YEARS TO PAY
Your choice of a modern heating plant complete at present low prices. Installation includes famous "Columbia" Red-Jacket Boiler, 350 ft. of Radiation, Automatic pressure control and five McKeesport Radiators.
Hot Water, Steam or Vapor
$289

Larger Installations figured at proportionately low price.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... CITY .....

NRA COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO NRA
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 4TH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miscellaneous 85

fine MILLWORK
quality LUMBER
WE Give You That Plus THE RIGHT PRICE
WHEN YOU TRADE WITH US!
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147 — 3400 Liberty Avenue (Mayflower 1700—PGH., PA.) — WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

We Plead Guilty
. . . To Selling Quality Plumbing at Prices You Can Afford

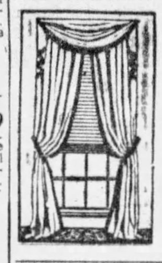
RANGE BOILER 30-GAL. EXTRA HEAVY $8.15

Water Heater Cast Iron Jacket Complete $4.50
Extra Coils—All Sizes—Fit Any Make.

CLOSET Complete As Shown $12.75

Sink—42x22—Right or Left Hand, Complete $15.25

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies
ROSS Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge



VENETIAN BLINDS
Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart.
MODERATELY PRICED
Write or Call for Free Booklet
319 3rd Ave.
Court 3319
BRADLEY EQUIP. CO.

BOUGHT FROM RECEIVER
The Allegheny Basket Co.,
1228 Irwin Ave., N. S.
Wicker settees, chairs, tables, all brand new; hand-made; will sacrifice at one-third of original price; also several hundred dozen assorted baskets; lot of material for making this line; office equipment, platform scale, large coal stove. For information call Star Jobbing Co., Court 5419. Evening Mayflower 9349.

PAINT $1.10 gallon. All purpose Varnish $1.98 gallon. Enamels $1.75 gallon up. Roof coating 30 cents gallon up. Wall paper, complete room lots, 10 wall, 6 ceiling, 24 yards border, 98 cents. Limit one room to customer. Mail, phone orders filled. Economy Paint and Wall Paper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

MATERIAL from 22 buildings. Brick, $1 per 1,000; lumber, $10 per 1,000 and up, at 30th St. Bridge and Smallman st. Also wrecking buildings 401 to 411 Liberty ave. Brick, lumber, steel beams up to 25 ft. long. Phone evenings, Cedar 2129.

SELLING OUT—Pumps and parts, valves, fittings, nipples, tanks, tools, casing, air compressor, lubricators, gauges, office equipment; bargains. Formerly Reineke-Wagner, 416 First ave. CO 6268.

WRECKING lumber yard, flooring, damaged plaster board, hardware, brick. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

WRECKING brick, frame building; lumber, doors, windows, brick, cheap. 6387 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

KITCHEN Sinks, $2.00; white toilet seats, $2.15; roof coating, 50c per gal. Burke & Bros., 433 Liberty.

RING, diamond, ladies' over carat; platinum setting. Rare bargain. Box 240, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOMER furnace for sale cheap. See in operation before dismantled. 57 Climax st., South Hills.

COASTER WAGON, disc wheels, practically new; very reasonable. Mr. Jakoski. AT 3871.

REPAIR parts for all plumbing and heating at Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

ROOFING and roof coating. Krill Lumber & Supply Co., 3217 Penn avenue. GR 2525.

HEATING BOILERS EXCHANGED. Buy and sell used heating boilers. PE 1930.

CLUSTER diamond ring, value $85, sell for $30. Write R 145, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOS SHORES AND CONCRETE BUGGIES. HASLEY BROS., FA 6104.

COLUMBIA Heating System, $298. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 345 4th ave. CO 7271

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—1221 acres coal, timber, oil, gas land. 90 miles Knoxville, Tenn. Good mining proposition. 56 inches coal. Mine well equipped with machinery, also six houses, hotel, commissary, etc. Surface can be divided into small tracts and sold at good profits. Price $15,000. Terms one-fifth cash, balance 4 years' time. Land has been carefully surveyed. All corners well established, good warranty deed given. Land fronts Louisville, Kentucky highway. No exchanges considered. This property is near the Tennessee Valley Authority $50,000,000 developments. Write B. H. Sprankle, Knoxville, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st., Room 302. AT 1365.

EASTERN financial institution will grant mortgages on residence, business and income properties. Free appraisal. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FUNDS for small mortgages in good locations; prompt attention to applications. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st.

WANTED—Forty-five hundred dollars first mortgage on a business property. Write 333 East Washington st., New Castle, Pa.

$500 to $3,000 to loan on mortgages. S. W. Gault, 69 Vandergrift Bldg. 323 4th ave.

HAVE $8,000 for mortgages in amounts to suit. Jackson 1848 anytime.

Household Goods 86

Your Neighbor Knows— You Always Get A BIGGER DOLLAR'S WORTH... Here

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

14-PIECE Bedroom Outfit
$59.50

Here is the very latest complete Bedroom . . . ready for those who wish to furnish the boudoir in the best of taste and unusually economical as well. Includes—a full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Vanity, Bench, Chair, Spring and Mattress, 2 Pillows, 3 Throw Rugs and Bed Lamp.

$1.00 WEEKLY

2 ROOMS Complete $119

14-PIECE Living Room Group
$59.50

Here is a marvelous grouping which has been very carefully selected for beauty, style and practical utility. Includes—a large Sofa, Club Chair, Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp, Magazine Rack, 3 Decorative Pillows, 2 Throw Rugs, 2 Book Ends.

Terms to suit everybody's purse—free delivery—furniture perfectly reconditioned to look almost like new.

PAY $1.00 WEEKLY

For Evening Appointment Call Mr. Mervis, Atlantic 5200

The FURNITURE OUTLET on the Corner of 9th and PENN

$269.00 WILL INSTALL
Complete Hot Water System
Consisting of 5 Radiators for 350 feet of Radiation.
Small Monthly Payments.
Larger Jobs figured at comparatively low prices. FULL GUARANTEE.
Val Construction Co.
Heating Engineers
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
Week Days and Sundays
Call Penhurst 5319-5891

Swaps

BLACK cloth coat, squirrel collar, size 16; sell or trade for modern desk with drawers. Lehigh 4196.

FURNITURE for cash or what have you? Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Household Goods 86

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS
TUESDAY, MAR. 13, 1934
10 a.m. at 549 North Aiken Ave.
(Near Black St.) Pittsburgh
Entire furnishings of home, consisting of G. E. Refrigerator, Ever-Ready Electric Washer, Electric Grandfather Clock, Silver Marshall Radio, 3-Piece Dunbar Living Room Suite, 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, Walnut Chests and Dressers, Simmons Beds, Breakfast Set, Acorn Gas Range, Imported and Domestic Rugs, Lamps, End Tables, Mirrors, Dishes, Linens, Curtains, etc. Terms Cash.
L. Z. HODIL
AUCTIONEER

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
Your old washer can be put in good running order. Call us for free estimate. Parts and Service for all makes.
COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO.,
100 MARKET ST. COURT 3197.

BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS
Magnificent living room suite of real high-grade quality, very beautifully tailored throughout. Also an elegant breakfast and sun-room suite and two extra fine room-size rugs. Everything in A-1 condition; at most unusual real sacrifice prices. For appointment to see these write M 151, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

CLOSING OUT SAMPLE SUITES.
2-piece Living Room Suite $39.50
2-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite .. 24.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite 29.50
HARRIS BROS., 1514 FIFTH AVE.

A. B. C. Washer, spinner; new, $39.50. COFFIELD washer, $12. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st. FA 2268.

SWEEPERS—Repaired; free estimates; any make, all parts, brushes rebristled; belts 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE. 9900.

TEN piece solid mahogany dining room suite; in perfect condition; an expensive suite sold cheap. SC 0328.

WASHER—Copper gyrator, rebuilt, guaranteed. $19.50. Hards, 1430 Potomac, Dormont. Lehigh 1060.

DECORATIVE BOWL—Hand carved out of Italian marble; conservatory or home; reasonable. Lehigh 3431-M.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings; different sizes; sacrifice. Gourgey, 5712 Baum Blvd. Mo. 6662.

BEDROOM, living room, dining room furniture, rugs, odd pieces; excellent condition. Mayflower 9249.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDITION, SACRIFICE $50. WRITE P 240, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

APEX, Eden, Thor washers, $10 up. Only $1 week. 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

SINGER sewing machine, $10; guaranteed. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Est. 60 yrs. AT 0913.

MAYTAG aluminum square tub rebuilt washer, bargain $45. Hards, Dormont. Lehigh 1060.

WILL s

Automobiles For Sale 94

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'29 Dodge	$165	'29 Chev	$125	'28 Chrysler	$145
'30 Ford Town	175	'32 Plymouth	315	'31 Chev	265
'30 Chev	185	'30 Pontiac Cb	225	'31 Essex	265
'30 Olds	250	'29 Chrysler	85	'28 Hup Brghm	125
'32 Dodge	385	'30 Chev	165	'31 Plymouth	245
'32 Plymouth P B	375	'31 Ford Vic	225	'30 Nash	295
'31 Hup	385	'28 Chrysler 72	165	'32 Ford V-8	385
'29 Willys Knight	145	'30 Chrysler	275	'33 Ford V-8	485
'29 Packard	295	'28 Pack. Cab	225	'27 Hudson	85
'32 DeSoto	450	'33 Plymouth	525	'31 Auburn	325

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS. MONTROSE 8400

PLYMOUTH

Last Call—12 Left—Brand New
1933 De LUXE MODELS at a SAVINGS of
$125.00
Under Current Prices
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center Ave. at Negley — MOntrose 4725
New DeSoto Air Flows now on display

SEE THESE CARS
AT BINGLER'S

1931 Pontiac Coach	$265
1932 Chevrolet Coach	345
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	275
1930 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe	265
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	175
1933 Willys 77 Coupe, 4-pass	295
1930 Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe	295
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1932 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe	325
1930 Buick Master 6 W. Sedan	325
1931 Chevrolet 6 W. Spt. Sedan	275
1932 Chevrolet B. Coupe	295
1932 Plymouth Coach	295
1929 Ford Coach	95
1930 Ford Coach	145
1929 Ford Coupe	95
1930 Ford Coupes	105

W. H. Bingler Co.
8615 PENN AVE., NEAR NEGLEY
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TERMS — TRADE

1931 AUBURN SEDAN $375
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

Buick & Essex

(8) of each, real bargains, many other good buys.
BAUMAN CHEVROLET
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
FREMONT 1100.

BUICK 1932. "67" Sedan. Must dispose of quickly. Trade and terms may be arranged. Penhurst 0999.

BUICK—Light 6 Sedan. Excellent condition, paint like new, $235. White, 519 Water street. CO 6200.

1929 BUICK SEDAN $225
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1932 BUICK 5-passenger sedan; model 97. $865. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe, 6 wheels. A beautiful car. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

BUICK—56-S Coupe, 1931, $375. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville avenue, Wellington 0298.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan, $150. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

1932 BUICK SEDAN $565
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1929 BUICK 7-passenger sedan $245
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

BUICK—1931 8-67 Sedan. 6 wire wheels, $425. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

BUICK 1929 rumble seat coupe $175
Brant's Garage, West View, Wellington 1777

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 BUICK sport coupe, model 66 S. $395
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

BUICK—1929 coupe, $175. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

BUICK—1930 Sport Roadster. Real buy, $245. White, 519 Water street. Court 6200.

BUICK 1929 coach $195
Brant's Garage, West View, Wellington 1777

1930 BUICK sedan, model 61 ..... $325
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

BUICK '27 Sedan, bargain at $75. Kamin, 406 North Craig st. SC 6214.

CADILLAC 1930 sedan with trunk, maroon paint, perfect, tires like new, wonderful motor; $575. Will trade, terms. Cedar 2610.

1929 CHANDLER SEDAN $95
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

CHANDLER 1929 Sedan, a good family car. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

CHANDLER '29 Coupe, sacrifice $50. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-door sedan; finished in black. Here is a car you would be proud to own; quick sale, $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach. Beautiful maroon duco finish with fenders to match body. Driven very few miles and you can tell at a glance it has had the best of care. Everything about this car represents a new car. We invite you to compare this value with any other. Only $465. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET COACH $25
Dixon Motor Co., 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M."

CHEVROLETS
Your choice of (3) 1931 De Luxe Business Coupes, $255 cash or $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth avenue, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach; paint, tires and upholstery in very good condition; inspect this value and drive it home; $375.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1929 TRUCK, $115.
Dixon Motor Co., 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M."

CHEVROLET 1933 coupe. Far above the average. Low mileage. You will find it hard to duplicate this car for appearance, performance and for only $465. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe; completely overhauled. Every part of this car is in very good condition. See this value, $275.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS
And other makes passenger and trucks $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach. Five good tires. Appearance fair. In average mechanical condition. Only $100. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN $475
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. You'll like this car for only $95 down; balance to suit you. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston ave. FA 2000.

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, 1929, fine condition, $150. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe, $465. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, North Side. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET coach, fine condition, bargain $75. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West view. WE 1178.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach; bargain, $85. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET Roadster, first class condition, $50. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. Wellington 1178.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; bargain, $395. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1928 4-door sedan; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; no down. Like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door sedan; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, A-1, $475. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '30 coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe and Coach, A-1, no down, $5.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

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51,000 Car Sales

'30 Buick "68" 4-pass. Coupe	$ 295
'31 Buick Coupe	345
'31 Pontiac Coach	295
'30 Ford Coupe	175
'29 Ford Coupe	75
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan	545
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	365
'28 Chrysler 80 Coupe, 5-pass.	95
'28 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan	175
'30 Chrysler 70 4-speed Sedan	325
'30 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	345
'30 Nash Coupe, 4-passenger	325
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	1050
'30 De Soto Coupe	250
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	1250
'31 De Soto 6 Roadster	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'32 Willys "8" 6 wire wheel Sedan	295
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	350
'29 Packard 8, 5-pass. Sedan	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'33 Chevrolet Coach, like new	475
'28 Buick Sedan	150
'32 Plymouth PB Roadster	350
'30 Nash 4-8-8 Sedan	375
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sedan	1250
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe, 6 W. W.	295
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	545
'32 Chevrolet R. S. Roadster	345
'28 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	125
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Roadster	375
'31 Buick 8, 57 Sedan	375
'32 Plymouth PA Sport Roadster	345
'31 Plymouth Coupe	245
'27 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	95
'28 Packard 7-P. Sedan	245
'33 Chev. Tour. Sedan	525

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1929 Nash 6 Sedan	145
1927 Pierce Sedan	95
1930 Pontiac Coach	145
1929 Ford Coach	75
1930 Oakland Coupe	195
1929 Essex Coupe	115
1931 Stude. 6 Coupe	295
1932 Stude. 6 Coupe	425
1931 Pres. 8 DeLuxe 5-Pass.	495
1929 Nash Spec. 5 Coupe	145
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	325

Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD.
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NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
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MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan. Beautiful black finish. Tires show very little wear. Upholstery like new. Why buy a new car when you can buy this really fine automobile for only $485? Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932; Business coupe, very low mileage, $345 cash or $115 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth avenue, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

Chrysler, Plymouth Dealer

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$ 85
1931 Ford Coupe	210
1932 Chevrolet Coach	375
1932 Auburn Brougham	450
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	285
1931 Plymouth Coupe	235
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	240
1930 Buick Sedan	395
1931 Buick Coupe	335

DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.
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CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

1932 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE $525
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 1931, $450. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville avenue, Wellington 0298.

1930 CHRYSLER CAB $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

CHRYSLER 60 Coach, $85; $35 down, balance $10 month. Cedar 8964.

1930 CHRYSLER 77 coupe $285
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

1931 DE SOTO ROADSTER $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

DE SOTO 1930 De Luxe Coupe. A good business car. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

DE SOTO 1933 air wheel sedan $695
Brant's Garage, West View, Wellington 1777

DE SOTO 1930 coupe; $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

DeSOTO '30 Coupe, $225. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

$695 BRAND NEW LATEST 1933
DELIVERED—FULLY EQUIPPED.
DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
WHILE THEY LAST
NEW 1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE.
AT A GREAT SAVING.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.
916 PENN AVE., WILK. CH 5000

DODGE LATE '30
Four-door passenger sedan, D. B. model; makes a nice family car; this car in very good condition; only $75 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

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1933 SEDANS WHILE THEY LAST $695
South Hills Largest Dodge Dealer.
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1932 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

DODGE 6 coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 4-door sedan, 1930; $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 ESSEX COUPE $95
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

ESSEX 1929 coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 sedan; $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—1931 coach, $200. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, $185. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville avenue, Wellington 0298.

ESSEX—1928 sedan, $75. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

FORD 1933 dark blue V-8 De Luxe Coupe; like new, $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

FORD '31 Tudor, $235. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD '29 Coupe and Roadster, A-1, no down, $9.45 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD—Late 1931 Sedan; bargain, $265. White, 519 Water street. Court 6200.

FORD—1932 V-8 coach, $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

FORD—1932 4-cylinder Roadster. Very nice, $285. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

FORD 1929 4-door sedan, $110. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe, V-8, heater, $225. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD '33 DeLuxe Tudor, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

1932 FORD VICTORIA COUPE; A-1 CONDITION, $400.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery ave.,
North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M."

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, $75
Dixon Motor Co., 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M."

1930 FORD SPORT COUPE $145
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1929 FORD COUPE, $75
Dixon Motor Co., 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
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FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

1933 Ford DeLuxe Tudor Sedan; like a new car, $495.
Dixon Motor Co., 109 West Montgomery ave., North Side. Fairfax 3620.
"Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M."

FORD 1931 Sedan. Save time. See this one first. We'll guarantee it. Only $100 down; $17 per month. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston ave. FA 2000.

FORD '31 Coupe, $235. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD—1933 Victoria coupe, $475. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

FRANKLIN 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN. Excellent throughout, looks like new. Cheap. Must sell immediately. Will trade and consider terms to responsible party. Call at once Montrose 4670.

1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1930 FRANKLIN club sedan $495
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

FRANKLIN—'29 Brougham. 6 wheels, $250. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

HUDSON—Late '29 coach. This car has not been used since it was overhauled and new parts that cost $300. Looks and runs like new. Chains, slip covers, etc. Privately owned. First $200 takes it. Opportunity. W-224, Sun-Telegraph.

1931 HUDSON SPORT COUPE $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

NEW HUPMOBILES
Discontinued First Series 1934.
LARGE DISCOUNT
Come Early.
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1928 HUPMOBILE 4-PASS COUPE $95
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Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1932 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

HUPMOBILE—1931 sedan, $325. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

1929 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $250
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1929 HUPMOBILE 6 sport coupe $125
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

1927 LASALLE SEDAN $90
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

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Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

LINCOLN $8,000 sedan; will trade for diamonds, business, or anything of equal value. Hazel 2531-J.

1931 MARMON SEDAN $245
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

NASH

Twin Ignition Six. All new tires and tubes. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Schenley 8132.

NASH 1933 4-door sedan; Model 11-70; new car guarantee; $30 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1932 NASH SEDAN $475
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

NASH—1929 Standard Sedan, $155. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville avenue, Wellington 0298.

1932 NASH SEDAN $425
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

NASH '31 DeLuxe Sedan, $195. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

NASH 1928 sedan; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH—1930 coupe, $175. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn avenue. Montrose 6999.

NASH 1931 twin-ignition coupe; $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1928 OAKLAND SEDAN $100
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Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1931 OAKLAND SEDAN $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1931 OAKLAND SEDAN $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1930 OAKLAND SEDAN $245
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1931 OAKLAND SEDAN $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE, 1930 SEDAN, EXCELLENT. $250.
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1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1931 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $325
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1933 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SED. ..$725
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1932 OLDSMOBILE SPORT COUPE ..$450
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Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $145
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1931 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $345
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDS '28 Roadster, $75. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

1928 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN $145
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1933 OLDSMOBILE COUPE $595
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coupe. Custom equipped, $235. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

1930 OLDSMOBILE SPORT COUPE ..$235
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD Sport Convertible Coupe, series 443; 8-cylinder side wheel mountings. Looks and runs like new. Boys! Is it hot? Only $350.
R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa. Phone 77

1929 PACKARD SEDAN $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1928 PACKARD COUPE $125
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1931 PACKARD club sedan $725
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

PACKARD '29 Sedan, bargain, $325. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

1929 PACKARD 5-passenger sedan..$325
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

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Get a good
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for only $5 A WEEK

Yes—and if your old car covers the down payment—NO CASH WILL BE NEEDED.

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1929 Nash Six Coupe	195.00
1929 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	445.00
1930 Chrysler Coupe CJ	245.00
1930 Dodge Sedan	295.00
1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	275.00
1930 Nash Eight Sedan	365.00
1930 Willys 66-B Knight	365.00
1930 Essex Coupe	175.00
1930 DeSoto Sedan	225.00
1930 Studebaker President 8 Brougham	195.00
1930 Chevrolet Coach	170.00
1931 Willys Knight	275.00
1931 Willys 6 Vic. Coupe	225.00
1931 Willys 66-D Knight	385.00
1931 Plymouth Roadster	195.00
1932 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1933 Chevrolet Coach	485.00

Brand New 1933 Plymouths at Substantial Savings.

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
5800 BAUM BLVD.

Pierce-Arrow
—1933—
SALON SEDAN—12-cyl.—139-inch wheelbase—6 wire wheels—radio—chateau gray finish—driven a limited number of miles by company officials—new car title and warranted. Can be purchased at considerable savings under new car cost.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd.

PIERCE ARROW '28 SEDAN. In perfect condition throughout. Must raise money immediately. Will sell for best offer. Will consider trade and terms. Call at once Montrose 4670.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

1931 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $175
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PLYMOUTH 1933 air wheel sedan $495
Brant's Garage, West View, Wellington 1777

PLYMOUTH '33 coupe $445
Brant's Garage, West View, Wellington 1777

PLYMOUTH '32 Coupe; a buy, $275. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH '33 Coach, $465. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coupe $365
Brant's Garage, West View, Wellington 1777

1933 PONTIAC SEDAN $595
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach; 9,000 miles; U. S. Royals Majestic radio. Call Lehigh 7684-J or Monday Lehigh 5401.

1931 PONTIAC COACH $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1930 Sport Roadster, heater, private owner, $115. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

1933 PONTIAC SEDAN $595
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC—1929 Sedan. Good running condition, $150. Wilson & White, 519 Water street. CO 6200.

1933 PONTIAC COACH $575
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1932 PONTIAC COUPE $425
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan; '30; $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin.

REO 1930 Coupe, R. S., excellent shape, $250. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

ROOSEVELT '30 Sedan, only $100. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

STUDEBAKER

COMMANDER 1934 SEDAN
Beryl green finish; 103 horsepower; safety glass; car driven 3,800 miles by company official; like new in every respect; can be purchased at a big saving; liberal trade allowance and terms.
Faunce Motor Co.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8003.

STUDEBAKER—1932 St. Regis Brougham. Attractive black with spacious trunk, 6 chromium steel wheels; 17,000 miles by original owner; new tires. See Monday Dormont Old's, 3144 West Liberty avenue. Lehigh 5400.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Sedan. Good condition, $250. White, 519 Water street. CO 6200.

1929 STUDEBAKER sedan $215
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Custom Sedan. Dictator, $275. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71.

STUTZ '30 Convertible Sedan, like new, $275. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BELLEVUE GARAGE Linden 4165
WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1929 Coupe; excellent appearance; runs fine; good for two years yet, $135. 504 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

1932 WILLY SIX SEDAN $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

1932 WILLYS SIX SEDAN $375
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Cor. Craig & Baum. Schenley 8502.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal street. Open evenings. FA 2773.

WHIPPET 1929 coach; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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Genuine Willys Overland Parts
REA-SEAGERT CO.
5800 BAUM BLVD.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Must be sold to settle estate, Lincoln Late 1931 Sedan, 6 wheels and radio, like new throughout; cost $5,100; on display at 5850 Baum blvd.; submit your offer. See Herman, Emerson 9326.

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES
BOND MOTORS, 5860 BAUM BLVD.

Trucks & Tractors 95

10 Dump Trucks
Macks, Langes, Dodge and International.
Pneumatic and solid tires.
Also 15 express and panel body trucks.
All makes and models.
Bargains to quick buyers.
CENTRE CAR AND TRUCK CO.,
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton truck; in good running condition; open express body with rack, $150.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1932 DODGE G-44, two-ton chassis and cab, 7.50/20 dual rear tires, suitable for 12-foot body of any type, 5 speed forward transmission. Price $550.
R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa. Phone 77.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 157" wheel base truck, 1933 model; dual chassis and cab; $595; terms. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178

FORD—½-ton pick-up truck, 1930; good condition, $135. White, 519 Water street. Court 6200.

FORD ½-ton panel 1929, beautiful green paint. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5700.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—Light coach or sedan, have $100 and 1926 Chevrolet coach. R. D. Schriver, 1419 Hunter street, Wilkinsburg.

PAY CASH for Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth Coupe or Sedan. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

AUTOMOBILES purchased for cash. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 6705

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

AUTOS and trucks bought for cash. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5124.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

WILL BUY terraplane or other light car. State lowest price. C-238 Sun-Telegraph.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later model. MO 7093.

Automobile Accessories 96

WRECKING 1932 Plymouth 4-door sedan, body perfect shape, parts for sale cheap. Gilbert Auto Wrecking, 1001 Warrington ave. Evergiade 6500. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILE Repairs—Replacement parts, Cylinder Regrinding, Engine Reconditioning.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water street.

WANTED—Dump truck, must be bargain; repair if necessary. Hiland 1151-R or write Furlan's, 6710 Deary ave., city.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $60. Harley-Davidson Distributors, 5523 Penn ave. MO 6213.

LATE model Harley; looks and runs like new; guaranteed; $225. 14 Federal st.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Horses—Horses
Special Auction Sale
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2 Carloads of Fresh Iowa Horses
MR. H. BLOOM shipped a load of fresh country horses especially for this sale.
MR. SILVERMAN will have a load of hand-picked horses and mares direct from the best horse growing state in the country.
Mated teams of all colors and sizes. Good selection of farm teams, mine chunks and wagon horses, all perfectly broke and sold with a full guarantee.
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SALES STABLES
200-300 WEST LACOCK ST.
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Large Selection of Used Harness and Collars Always on Hand.

HORSES AND MULES—ALL CLASSES. 1201 Vickroy street. Atlantic 8645.

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EAST LIBERTY:
6004 Penn Av., 12th Fl. Ph. Montrose 0100.
McKEESPORT:
5th Av. & Walnut St., 12th F

BEST PROFITS OBTAINED FROM EARLY CHICKS

Poultrymen Should Plan For Egg Production in Season of High Prices.

By E. D. GRIFFIN
Formerly Extension Poultryman, Purdue University.

If we stop to consider the primary reason for raising chicks each year, we will soon realize the importance of getting the baby chicks at an early date. Probably no less than 90 per cent of all baby chicks hatched are produced with one idea—pullet layers at maturity.

It is, therefore, advisable that consideration be given the important question of the best time to procure the baby chicks. When do we want egg production from the pullets? The answer should be—at the time of the year when egg prices are the highest.

For many years market figures on egg prices have shown that the fall and early winter months command the best prices for eggs. November is usually the peak month, with October, December, September and January following in about that order. The reason for higher egg prices during these months is smaller supply due to lower production. Good hens that have gone through a year's production are normally in molt and low production at this season. Hence, production must come largely from the pullets.

In order to get profitable production from pullets in October, November and December, the pullets must be started at a time that will allow them to mature and be on the job when prices are highest. For the light breeds five to six months will be necessary to get 40 to 50 per cent production and desirable egg size. For heavy breeds four to six weeks additional time will be necessary.

Many successful poultrymen plan to get their heavy-breed chicks during the period from March 1 to April 15 and chicks of the light breeds from April 1 to May 15. Thus they assure themselves of pullet production when production means most in dollars and cents.

The program just suggested has one other feature that is often overlooked. Half of the chicks will be cockerels that need to be disposed of as broilers. The earlier the chicks are started, the better will be the income from the cockerels sold as broilers, because they can be sold before the heavy supply reaches the markets and causes the price to decline.

Mountain Chrysanthemum Making Claim to Autumn Flower Crown

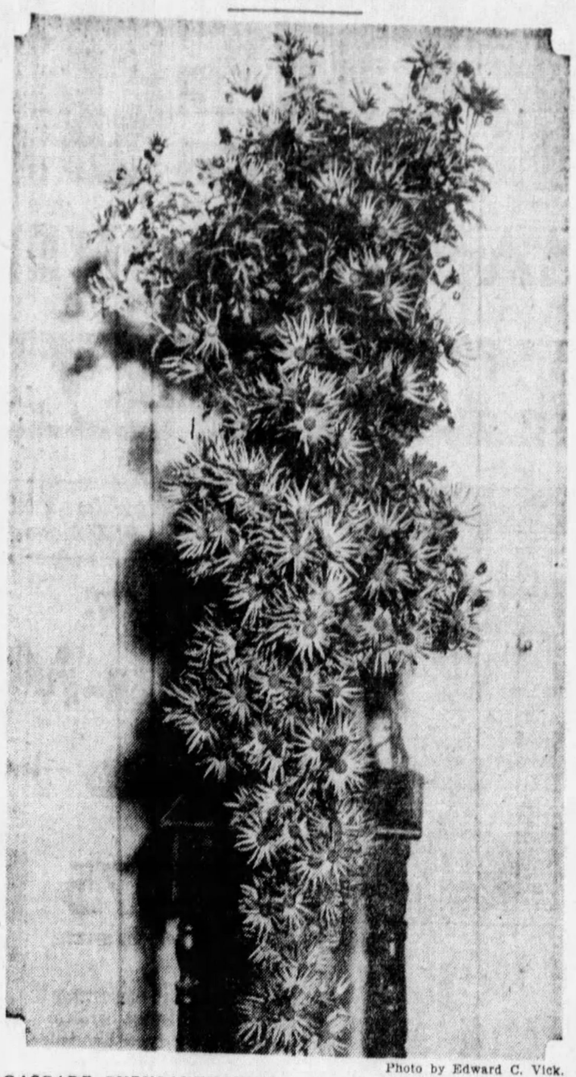

Photo by Edward C. Vick.

CASCADE CHRYSANTHEMUM . . . . IT GROWS FROM SEED

Colors Vivid, Varied, Easy to Grow in Garden, Pots

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The Japanese Mountain Chrysanthemum is becoming the favored queen of autumn flowers. It is easily grown in pots or in the open ground. It is a showy pot plant and fine for cut flowers. The colors are vivid and varied. The seeds are sown in March in a compost of good garden soil, leafmold, and sharp sand to make it open and porous.

Mr. Vick

Place pieces of broken pots in the bottom of the pots to insure good drainage. Sift the compost and level the surface after compressing it gently. Water and allow the pot to stand for a day. Then sow the seeds and cover lightly.

When seedlings show the fourth leaf, transplant in small pots using a compost composed of one part loam, one-quarter part rotted manure, one-sixth part sharp sand.

As the plants continue to grow, increase the size of the pots and add to the soil mixture one-fiftieth part bonemeal.

To obtain upright pot plants, pinch back the plants when they are four inches high and continue this treatment until the second week in July.

For cascade specimens, the young plants must be tied down to a stick placed in the pot at an angle of 45 degrees, the point of the stick directed North until the middle of August. All laterals are kept pinched back.

When the buds are perfectly formed the stick is removed and the plant allowed to hang over the side of the pot. After that the growths are faced South. This insures perfect cascade of flowers.

These instructions were supplied by J. Fred Piper, secretary of the New Jersey Florists' Association.

What Gardener Should Attend To This Week

Sow seeds of Verbena and Celosia.

Start cuttings of Lantanas and Marguerites.

Start Lily of the Valley pips in bowls of sphagnum moss for Easter flowers.

Make a coldframe.

Remove some of the protection over beds of perennials and bulbs. Remove a little at a time as the season advances.

Dahlia Seed Should Be Sown in March

Growing dahlias from seed is an exciting adventure. Sow in a hotbed in March, and transplant later for August and September blooms. You may produce a valuable new variety.

Plant Salpiglossis In Bed of Annuals

Have a few Salpiglossis in the bed of annuals, for flowers of odd colors and unusual markings. The colors are violet, dark blue, brown, red or gold with petals nettled with gold.

The foliage is rather thin and Salpiglossis are therefore best associated with other plants.

Spring Best Time To Use Plant Foods

Spring is the best time to make applications of commercial plant food. Those of a soluble type will get down to the fast growing roots immediately before the rains have a chance to wash it away.

Answers to Inquiries

C. R., Pittsburgh—In making a lawn it is important to work into the land, to be occupied by the lawn, a very liberal supply of organic material. It is this material which will be converted into that magic something called humus which makes land so productive of robust, prolific vegetation.

Old thoroughly decayed litter from horse stables is ideal, and, if available, should be applied heavily and turned under.

Once the seed is sown there will be no opportunity thereafter of getting such material in the soil in any considerable quantity.

In the absence of stable litter, use peat moss and to each large bale add 25 pounds of cotton seed meal and the same quantity of bonemeal. Rub the peat moss up fine, pound it or screen it. Then add the meal and mix thoroughly.

For grass seed, sow 40 per cent upright bent and 60 per cent blue grass, thoroughly mixed. Astoria bent is an upright bent. Sow this as soon as the ground can be prepared.

108 CASES EGGS SOLD AT AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., March 10.—A total of 108 cases were sold at the Butler County Co-operative Egg auction held here yesterday. There were 35 producers and 27 buyers. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The prices follow:

White.	High.	Low.	Avg.
Extra large	24½	21	22½
Extra medium	19¾	16½	18
Standard large	20½	18½	19½
Standard medium	21½	18	19¾
Producers large	21¾	19	21¼
Producers medium	18½	18¼	18¾
Chex	14¾	14¾	14¾
Brown.			
Standard large	20½	19	19¾
Producers large	17¾	17¾	17¾

+ OBITUARY +

James T. Cook.

James T. Cook, 62, veteran newspaper pressman, died yesterday at his home, 126 Freeland street, after an illness of several months. He had been employed for 41 years as a pressman in Pittsburgh and began a long connection with the Chronicle Telegraph and the Sun-Telegraph in 1900.

Mr. Cook was born in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Knoxville Baptist Church, Monongahela Lodge, No. 269, Duquesne Royal Arch Chapter, No. 193, Knights Templar Commandery, No. 1, and a charter member and treasurer of the McKinley Building and Loan Association. He leaves his wife, Minnie Reno Cook, a son, Harry, and two daughters, Edith and Virginia.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Meszaros.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Meszaros, 47, will be held at her home, 1631 Marys avenue, O'Hara Township, at 2 p. m. Monday. She died yesterday. Burial will be in the Hungarian Reformed Cemetery, Munhall, Pa.

Besides her husband, Alexander Meszaros, she leaves three daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Mary and Miss Carolina. She was a member of the Hungarian Reformed Church, Munhall.

Mrs. Catherine Rahe Escher.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Catherine Rahe Escher, 66, wife of Conrad E. Escher, will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Mt. Oliver, at 9 a. m. Tuesday. She died Friday at her home, 2212 Spring street.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Miss Viviana and Miss Selma Escher; three sons, Joseph, Frank and Sylvester Escher; two brothers, Anthony and William Rahe, and six grandchildren.

Gottfried Reiser.

Funeral services for Gottfried Reiser, 88, will be held at his home, 3607 Dawson street, Oakland, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. He died yesterday. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harry Kramer, and three sons, F. W., of Cleveland, and G. H. and H. P. Reiser, of Pittsburgh.

William Thompson McKnight.

Funeral services for William Thompson McKnight, 52, husband of Martha M. McKnight, will be held at his home, 5743 Woodmont street, Squirrel Hill, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died yesterday. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetedy.

Mrs. Hilda Keast Parker.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda Keast Parker, 33, wife of John S. Parker, will be held at her home, 1641 Mt. Joseph street, Carrick, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Besides her husband she leaves a son, John; her parents George and Rose Temple Keast, and two brothers, Paul and Bernard Keast.

Mrs. Rebecca Gillespie Ford.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Gillespie Ford, widow of Henry P. Ford, Mayor of Pittsburgh from 1896 to 1898, will be held at her home, 347 Stratford avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She died Thursday.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joseph H. Hunter, of Detroit, and Miss Mary G. and Miss Katherine Ford, of Pittsburgh; a sister, Miss Kate S. Gillespie, of Philadelphia, and a brother, A. L. Gillespie, of Germantown, Pa.

Oscar F. Thompson.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from his home, 422 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, for Oscar F. Thompson, 82, who died Friday.

Mr. Thompson, a former employe of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, had retired 12 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma D. Thompson; a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Thompson, of Norwood, Philadelphia, and a son, Albert, of Wilkinsburg. Interment will be in Smithfield Cemetery, Homewood.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

HODSON'S BARGAINS

'33 Chevrolet Coach	$395
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	295
'32 Willys 6 Sedan	285
'31 Buick 8-67 Sed.	395
'31 Buick Spt. Cpe.	395
'31 Ford Vict. 5-pas.	195
'29 Ford Sedan	120
'31 Hupp Coupe	265
'29 Franklin Sedan	295
'29 Packard Sedan	285

TWO LOCATIONS
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

Repossessed Cars

1933 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, new.	
1927 Jordan Sedan, Lee tires, very good condition	$ 75
1929 Nash Std. Coupe	125
1930 (Late) Pontiac Coach	175
1931 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	200
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	475
1932 Plymouth Coupe	300
1932 Auburn Custom Brougham	395
1931 Buick 891 Sedan	475
1931 Hupmobile 6 Spt. Coupe	295
1929 LaSalle Spt. Coupe, excellent	275
1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	475
1931 Reo Royale 8 Spt. Coupe	595

Automobile Finance Co.
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$40—DORMONT—$40.
1108 Mississippi Ave.
House, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, redecorated; immediate occupancy.
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312 Fourth avenue. Court 2006.

LINCOLN
1932 Custom 12 Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, little mileage, like new. Greatly reduced price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

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LOCAL & LONG-DISTANCE MOVING. Need return load from Baltimore, Washington, AT 6037, 206 Fancourt, Sunday, FA 3057.

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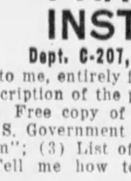
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Excess Gas—Indigestion—Acid Stomach



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All pure strain. B. W. D. tested by stained antigen method.
7¾c ea. in 200 Lots
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Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.60
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Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.90
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.25
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.40
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Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50
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Crack Corn $1.35	Winter Midds. $1.30
Pure Corn Chops $1.35	W. Midds $1.35
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Rye, 100 lbs. $1.70	Rabbit Feed $2.75
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Chop $1.10	

Choice Recleaned Oats 60 and 70c.
Choice timothy seed ..... $ 4.25 bu.
Choice red clover ..... 9.90 bu.
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All kinds of bulk garden seeds.
Baby Chicks All Breeds.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
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Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
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West End, 1760 Carson St. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

500 LARGE type leghorn breeding hens. Mr. C. C. Burtou, PE 4595.

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minoreas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
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Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
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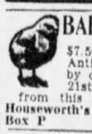

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BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Only large type, trapnested hens used for breeding, mated to individual pedigreed males. Write for attractive price for our quality stock. W. P. BALDESBERGER, R. D. Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Mo. Accredited BWD Antigen blood-tested chicks; 100 leghorns, heavy mixed, $6.30; rocks, reds, orpingtons, wyandottes, $6.50; prepaid prompt 100% live delivery; illustrated literature free. Write Box 4, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

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10,000 REDS, barred, white rocks, R. I. whites unsold this week; $6.30-100 plus postage. Schaffner's Hatchery, Berger, Mo.

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Send for Our Circular and Prices.
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Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
White Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
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White Wyandottes	2.25	4.00	7.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.00

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Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

Meadowbrook Leghorns
Heavy-laying, big type Hollywoods. Chicks $7 100; 5-wk. pullets 30c ea. Circular free.
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CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

S. C. Wh. Leghorns	100	1000
Grade AA	$7.50	$75
Utility	7.00	70
New Hampshire Reds	7.50	72
Bd/Rocks & R.I.Reds	7.00	70

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WALCK'S CHICKS 40,000 wkly. Breeders blood-tested in Pa. for BWD. by whole blood, Antigen method. Personally supervised. Write for prices.
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES
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CHICKS from breeders blood tested for BWD by Stained Antigen method. Lge. type Wh. Leg., $7-100; $35-500; $70-1000. Also Br. & Wh. Rks. P. P. safe arrival. Circular free. Niemond's Hatchery, B-1, McAlisterville, Pa.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds; BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home-raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 73, Lansdale, Pa.

CHICKS W. Leghorns (Antigen B. W. D. Tested). Rocks and Reds. 100—$7.50; 500—$36.25; 1,000—$70 Safe Delivery. Circular FREE. B. W. AMEY, Box 5. COCOLAMUS, PA.

300-351 EGG record White Leghorns, chicks, eggs, 8 to 12 week pullets. Laying pullets, yearling hens; also Rock and Red chicks. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Strawberries PAY
Allen's 1934 Book of Berries is full of dependable information, valuable to every Strawberry grower. It features DORSETT and FAIRFAX, the new Royal Quality Berries from the U.S. Dept. of Agr. Common sense methods and these better varieties mean profits for you. This Book tells how. Write today for free copy.
The W. F. ALLEN CO.
320 Market St. Salisbury, Md.

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THE PERFECT PLANT FOOD
presents "The Garden of Tomorrow" a new series of Half-Hour Broadcasts with delightful music and entertaining dialogue.
SUNDAYS at 10:30 A. M.
WCAE and associated NBC stations

ASTER SEED FOR TRIAL
Something New
A Wilt Resistant Strain of Asters immune from Wilt Disease. Now any one can grow Asters. I am making World-Wide Test and will send Sample packet (100 seeds) Giant Flowering Mixture, 10 colors, Free if stamp is enclosed for postage.
1934 Seed Book of many New Flowers with Discount Coupons Free.
F.B. MILLS Seed Grower Box 50 ROSE HILL, N.Y.

Everblooming Roses
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 for Only 10c
Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We guarantee this. Bloom Every 10 Weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses the year round. We also include the

Rosebush One Year Old

WEEPING PALM
Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped Leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground. We also GIVE a trial Pkge. of the

Remarkable Shoo-Fly Plant
Keeps Flies Out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers Summer and Winter. To introduce our Catalog we will mail ALL 3 Pkts. of Seeds for 10 cents postpaid. Send for free catalog.
E. J. Murvon Seed Co., Dept. 78, So. Norwalk, Conn.

A SALARY IN YOUR CELLAR!
MONEY in Mushrooms
We tell you how to grow them! Enormous new demand. Famous White Queen Kind. Use cellar, shed, or other idle space. Start NOW!

GROW MUSHROOMS they pay!
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
American Mushroom Ind., Ltd. Dept. 602, Toronto, Ont. Send Mushroom Book Free
Name .....
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BOOK FREE

A garden full of showy ASTERS
1 PKT. QUEEN OF THE MARKET ONLY 10c
Earliest of all. 2 weeks ahead of others. White, Pink, Crimson, Scarlet, Light Blue and Dark Blue.
1 PKT. OSTRICH PLUME—Giant fluffy feathery, big, double blooms, Lone Chrysanthemum, Wonderful for cutting. Medium early. All colors. 1 PKT. LATE BRANCHING—Always a winner. Most popular of all late asters.
Get this Famous Collection of "GOOD LUCK" Asters, 3 Famous varieties (worth $1.00) for ONLY 10c. Also get FREE "GOOD LUCK" CATALOG of "SURE-TO-GROW" Flowers and Vegetables. WRITE TODAY!
GOOD LUCK GARDENS, Dept. 196 Paradise, Pa.

GLADIOLUS BULBS for trial. Rainbow mixed, blooming size, one dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Nebraska.

ORDER NOW BEFORE THE PRICES RISE
At these prices your order must be in our hand by Sat., Mar. 17th. All orders will be shipped as soon as weather permits. Please, no C.O.D. orders taken at these prices.
FREE! This Week Only—One of Those Famous BLUE ROSES With Each Order of $2.00 or More. Reg. 50c Value.

CLIMBING VINES
Japanese Honeysuckle, Wisteria, Boston Ivy
3 for 85c
Postage 10c

PEONY ROOTS
3 to 5 Eyes
Sure to Bloom This Year
3 for 49c
10c Postage

SHADE TREES
10 to 12 ft. Tall
SILVER MAPLES, WEEPING WILLOWS, LOMBARDI POPLARS, ORIENTAL PLANES
98c each

Bearing Fruit Trees, 4 to 5 Yr. Old 1 to 1¼ in. caliper 89c ea.
6-8 ft. tall
Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Bell of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Plums Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Keiffer, Duchesse.
Sour Cherries Early Richmond, Montmorency.
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Malden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
Sweet Cherries Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
3 for $2.50
Here is your opportunity to secure "Jumbo" fruit trees for Spring. No waiting for the little "Fruit Tree Whip" to develop when you can get 5-yr. trees that are truly fine specimens.

FRUIT TREES SAME VARIETIES 3-yr. old. 39c ea., 10 for $3.65
NOTICE—These trees, too large for mailing, are shipped by express.

UMBRELLA TREES
6 to 7 Ft. Tall
3-Year-Old Heads
2 for 98c

Red Leaf Barberry
2-Yr.-Old, 18-In. Tall
10 for 69c
Also extra large specimen plants 4-yr.-old, 2 to 3 ft. tall, bushy 19c Ea.
10c Postage

GRAPE VINES
2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden Catawba, Casco. Packed 5 in a bundle.
5 for 59c
$9.50 Per 100.
10c Postage.

16 Leading Varieties of Hardy Flowering Shrubs
LIST OF SHRUBS—
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Hydrangea A. G., Spirea A. W., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Beauty Bush, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
3-Yr. Old 3 to 4 Ft. Tall 3 for 49c
10 for $1.50
15c postage 3 plants; 25c 10 plants.

Climbing Roses 10 for 95c
For Arches, Fences, Walls, Terraces and Trellises.
Following varieties included in this offer: Crimson Rambler, Paul's Scarlet, Dorothy Perkins, Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Gardenia.
15c postage 10 plants

Spirea V. H. or Bridal Wreath 10 for 98c
3 FT. TALL
Packed 10 to the Bundle
Please—no less than 10 plants sold at this price
25c postage 10 plants

Phone AT. 0569
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Have You Sent For Your—
BAB ZINNIAS
Among the thousands of coupons we are receiving for these "BAB ZINNIA SEED PACKETS" are such enthusiastic testimonials as . . . "I had wonderful luck with Bab Zinnias last year, not only were the plants healthy and strong but there were many pretty colors!, from Mrs. Dorothea Hood, Washington, Pa." What were your experiences? Write in and tell us about them that we may tell others.
These seeds can be yours for only the small sum of stamps necessary to defray expense of packaging and mailing. Their description follows.

2 New varieties, not yet on the market, come as a companion offer with the BAB ZINNIAS . . . they are the newest creations of Mr. Edw. C. Vick Garden Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. See coupon below.

1 BAB ZINNIAS Will produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers 5 to 6 inches in diameter and 3 to 4 inches deep on 2½ to 3-foot stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.
2 LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.
3 CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere. These flowers packets can be yours for only the small sum necessary for their packaging and mailing.

Mail in this Coupon Today

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find ..... three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:
No. 1 ..... Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
NO. 2 ..... Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3 ..... Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..... Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name .....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

RELIABLE HATCHERIES and POULTRY BREEDERS
Are now ready to ship baby chicks. Don't delay in your selection—get started today. Hatcheries and poultry breeders listed on this page can supply your needs.
For Your Convenience Use
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK
Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.
Date 1934
Quantity .....
Kind or Breed .....
Baby Chicks at .....
Amount Enclosed .....
Date Wanted .....
Ship to .....
Address .....
Enclose

BEER GARDEN OWNER FINED IN POLICE DISPUTE

McNair Launches Probe of Charge Policemen Were Drunk; Then Gives It Up.

Mayor McNair was still in the dark today as to the validity of the charge that two plainclothesmen were drunk when they invaded the beer garden that succeeded the Monaca Club.

Conflicting testimony in Oakland Police Court yesterday at the hearing of James Courtney, proprietor of the garden, failed to throw conclusive light on the question.

FINED $10

Courtney, who had been arrested in Oakland Police Court early Friday after trouble had occurred when police forced their way into his place, was fined $10 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Courtney retaliated by filing a charge of assault and battery against John Novak, one of the two officers, before Alderman Len Dyer, West Liberty avenue. Novak will be given a hearing Tuesday.

TABLES UPSET, CHARGE

The other plainclothesman, accused by Courtney being under the influence of liquor, was James McInerney. Courtney testified the two, after being refused admission, forced their way in, and overturned tables.

Novak testified he and McInerney entered because the place was violating the closing law.

Lieut. Peter Leheny, of Oakland station, which is across the street from Courtney's place, testified neither Novak nor McInerney was drunk.

MAYOR GIVES UP

Mayor McNair, following complaints by Courtney, went to the station Friday and began an investigation, but gave it up and asked Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall to try to get the facts. Dr. Daniel E. Sable, police and fire surgeon, is expected to submit a report.

Courtney made it plain that he and Peter Patrick were arrested in the police station and that his place was not officially "raided." Patrick was fined $10 at Friday's hearing.

Taxpayers to Meet At McKees Rocks

Real estate taxpayers of the McKees Rocks district will hold a public mass meeting in the auditorium of the Hamilton School, May avenue, McKees Rocks, tomorrow evening. Speakers will be I. Leonard Aronson, president of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, and C. V. Shoup, league executive director. Andrew Vavrek, of Cutler street, McKees Rocks, will be secretary.

Slums in N. Y., Trees, Gas Pumps In Los Angeles

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

New York City is trying to get rid of its tenements and that makes us put in a plug for Los Angeles.

There's a city without slums. Every house has an orange tree in the back yard. And a gasoline pump in the front. Food and drink for man and beast.

We admit that they have their little temblors. But we still claim that California will be the finest state in the union when they get it where they want it.

All western towns are built with plenty of room. They have lawns and trees. And no matter what Mr. Hoover said about New York we know he loves grass because he's living on a campus.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Legion Post to Hold Dance, Card Party

Frank R. Kirk Post No. 145, American Legion, of Crafton-Ingram, will hold its second annual Emerald ball and card party next Friday at the Crafton Auditorium, Bradford and Noble avenues. The hall has been newly decorated by the Legion members.

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychology Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 779 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

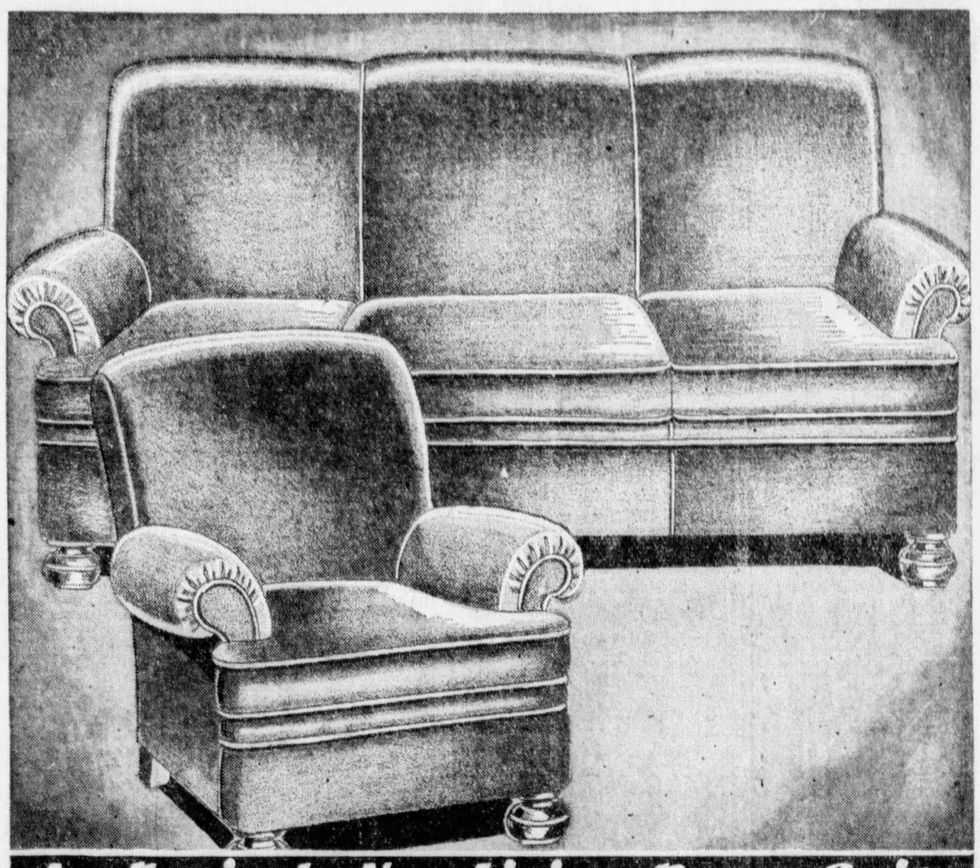
M. S.

USE YOUR CREDIT!

IN MAY-STERN'S "MARCH OF EVENTS"

IN TOMORROW'S GREAT SALE!

As usual, May-Stern's will remain open until 9:30 Monday Night



An Entirely New Living Room Suite

When we saw this suite being uncrated, our first thought was that it was much better looking than many we had seen at almost twice its price! Our second impression, when we tried its yielding depths, was that it was even more comfortable than its superlative good looks suggested. And when we saw the selection of beautiful tapestries in which it might be ordered, we realized that here was a suite that would fit happily into any decorative scheme imaginable! And its full webbing, solid Walnut frame and ball feet promise wear in keeping with its appearance!

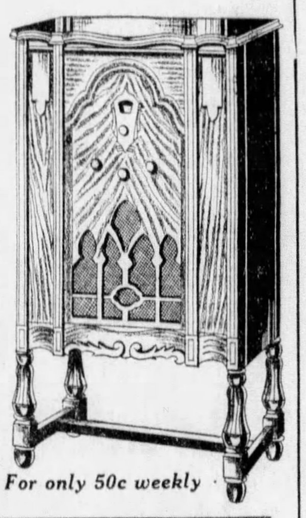
$64

At May-Stern's Usual Considerate Terms

Regularly $57!

SILVER-MARSHALL RADIO —long and short wave—

$29.75 COMPLETE



Six tubes of the newest type give you eight-tube performance; a new type dynamic speaker gives superb tone; continuous tone control and automatic volume control are at your command; long and short wave lengths bring you the finest programs as well as the excitement of police calls and amateurs; and the beautiful Walnut lowboy, with stretcher base, is an ornament to any home!

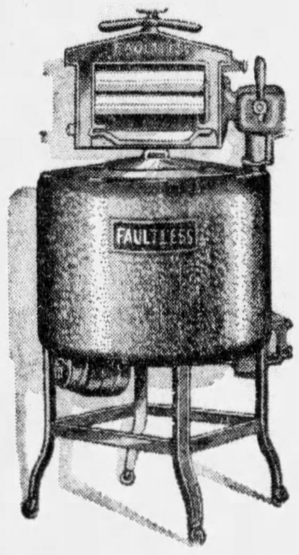
For only 50c weekly

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH With Inner Spring Mattress $29.50

A divan of triple utility that provides all the comfort you could wish for and, with its solid color covering, adds definite beauty to your living room's appearance. Fine Simmons quality. Specially priced tomorrow with the three pillows!

A Studio Couch—Convertible into Full Size Bed or Twin Beds

$2 Monthly



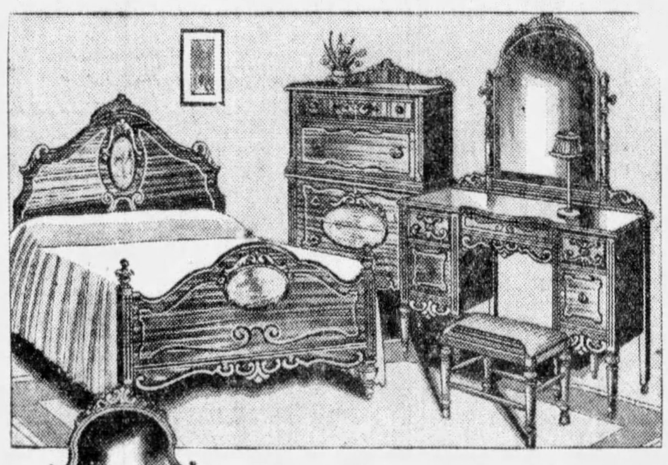
The "Faultless"

Is Tomorrow's Big Buy in

WASHERS

Built for long, satisfactory service—carry a 10-year guarantee bond! General Motors motor, 6 sheet, porcelain enameled tub. 4 blade aluminum agitator, 5-position wringer. $29.50

$2 Monthly



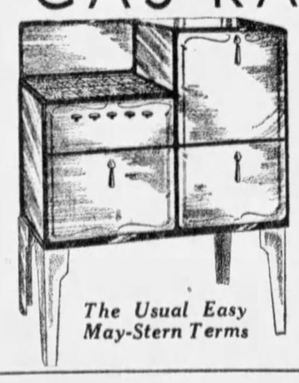
The Season's Newest In Bedroom Suites

$69

3 pieces—Extra special for tomorrow! Here's the last word in quality and style at a low price! Genuine carvings and handsome ovals enhance the beauty of the Oriental walnut veneers! Bed, chest and choice of 44-inch dresser or vanity.

At May-Stern's Liberal Terms

Improve Your Cooking with These Improved GAS RANGES



Economical—Efficient—

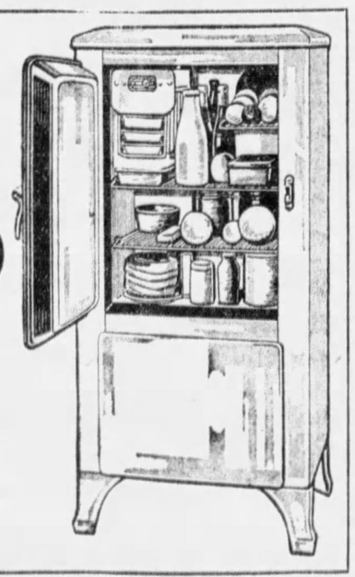
$23.75

A lovely, cool-looking ivory porcelain enamel finish—large square oven—rust-resistent linings—a stove you'll use contentedly for years!

The Usual Easy May-Stern Terms

SALE! KELVINATORS Just 7 Model R-53

Regularly $141 $99.50



- Large enough for family of five.
- Standard "Kelvinator" Insulation.
- Newest Type Automatic Defroster.
- Capacity of 63 Large Cubes.
- Interior of Acid-Resisting Porcelain.

Only $7 Monthly

SALE of RUGS

New Axminsters

Very Latest Seamless Spring Patterns $24.95

9x12-Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Sizes!

Peak value for your money—your choice of the lustrous new color combinations and either floral, semi-open or Oriental patterns fashionably correct for any room! Save tomorrow at this low price!

$2 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.

Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

M. S.

MAY-STERN'S "March of Events"

Highlight Values in

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

SPECIAL! CLOSING OUT

THIS YEAR'S FURNACES

$49.50 Complete

Closing out our entire year's stock—and only a few of our splendid modern furnaces left. Every modern principle of construction presented—roller bearing grate, two-piece firepot, rotary radiator, upright shaker handle—at the lowest price we can remember.

$4 Delivers

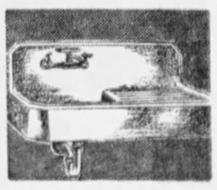
New 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit!

$49.50

Less Fittings

Two great manufacturers combined with us to give you this unusual opportunity. It includes a tub of finest porcelain iron enamel—gleaming of surface—hard—easily cleaned; one-piece closet combination of finest vitreous china, with tank resting directly on bowl—unusually quiet action; practically noiseless; porcelain iron lavatory in same beautiful, snow-white finish, with apron and chrome strainer.

Call Atlantic 5200 for a Heating and Plumbing Engineer, or drop a postcard for further information.



KITCHEN SINKS

Less Fittings $16.49

One-piece gleaming porcelain enameled sink with deep beveled non-drip drainboard, splasher back and deep apron with cut corners.

AUTOMATIC Hot Water Heaters

$29.50

Now! The finest, sturdiest heater we've ever offered at anything near this price! Economical—durable—gives a plentiful supply of hot water instantly. Approved by the American Gas Association.

Advantageous Terms of Course

May-Stern, 914 Penn Ave. I should like further information concerning.....

Name.....

Address.....

MAY-STERN

914-920 PENN AVE.

Pittsburgh

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MARCH 11, 1934 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RADIO PROGRAMS PART THREE

CHARM OF MODERN HOME IS ITS PLAN FOR FINE LIVING

Pittsburgh Folk Active In Florida

Joining the Pittsburgh colony at Miami Beach, as well as the Philadelphia group, have been the George S. Hasbroucks, of Berwyn, Pa., smart Quaker City suburb, and Mrs. Hasbrouck's daughter, Alexandra Mellon Grange.

Alexandra was presented to Pittsburgh society in June at a tea-dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Her mother is a daughter of James Ross Mellon.

At a recent dinner-dance which Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitcairn, of Pittsburgh, gave the guests included the Hasbroucks and Alexandra Mellon Grange and the James H. Hammonds, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Hasbrouck was a guest at a luncheon Mrs. Andre E. Rickmers gave a few days ago at the Surf Club honoring Mrs. Hervey Allen, of New York, wife of Hervey Allen, formerly of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Allen, the author of best-seller "Anthony Adverse," is a nephew of Mrs. Rickmers.

Guests at this luncheon also included Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook, Mrs. James Scully, Mrs. James D. Hailman, all of Pittsburgh; and Mrs. William McK. Smith, of Washington, Pa.

Mrs. J. D. Hailman, of Pittsburgh, entertained recently at a luncheon at the Surf Club, at which her guests included Mrs. Birney K. McMechen and Grant McCargo, of Pittsburgh.

The W. McKennan Smiths, of Washington, Pa., were hosts at the recent Fete de Nuit dinner-dance at the Surf Club. The Glenn Stewarts and the Victor Ehrharts, of Pittsburgh, entertained a few nights ago at the gala dinner-dance at the Surf Club.

Repeal Solves Big Problem of 'Embassy Liquor'

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Repeal for the nation's capital has brought a welcome change for the diplomatic corps.

No longer are the embassies and the legations bothered about "embassy liquor."

What I mean is our diplomats during the years the capital has been dry did a lot of pouring and serving and at times their cellars were embarrassingly low.

Now all that is over. With hotels and restaurants serving wines and liquors and with a retail liquor store or two in every neighborhood "embassy liquor" has passed out of the picture.

Just because the embassies and legations had legal liquor during prohibition the diplomats were expected to serve their precious stocks on every occasion. One naturally expected to have wine at the French embassy, whisky and soda at the British embassy and good old Muenchner beer at the German embassy.

The diplomats handled a trying situation extremely well. It required tact no end to see that no one was offended and to keep the diplomatic cellars well stocked.

The government, it might be said, made it none too easy for the gold braid brigade to keep their wet lines of communication intact.

Icy Blasts Send Many More Folk To Tropic Lands

Our unusually fierce winter snows have driven even more people than usual to the southern resorts this year—all but the school set. And they have no qualms about going still farther north to proms and other school festivities.

Elizabeth Jenkins, the T. C. Jenkinses' daughter, is in Pinehurst, where she arrived about two weeks ago. Margaret Brainard, daughter of the Edward H. Brainards, of Woodland road, leaves some time this week for Boston and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair left in mid-January for Green Cove Springs, Fla., and plan to return about April 1.

The William J. Powells, of Fox Chapel road, who have been traveling in Europe, and who are now in Italy, expect to arrive home about March 22. Mrs. William Terrell Johnson has been in New York a week and has just returned home.

The Henry Vaughan Blaxters, of Bennington avenue, are sailing on March 24 for Bermuda, and will be accompanied by their daughter, Dorothy, pictured at the right. Henry V. Blaxter, Jr., will stay in Pittsburgh.

Enjoying a late winter visit to popular California is Miss Lucile Todd, daughter of the William B. Todds, also a post-debutante.

Miss Todd and her parents are now at Palm Springs, Cal., popular with Pittsburghers this season. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

Bottle Will Deck Bids To Soiree

The sketch to deck the invitations for the soiree charette season this year has been chosen—a sketch of a champagne bottle, popping cork, many bubbles and gay figures. The artist is Thomas C. Pratt.

These gay invitations will be sent out, inviting folks to a soiree charette on either the night of April 6 or April 7 at the Architectural Club, Charette way. The Pittsburgh Junior League is sponsor.

In the invitation-sketch contest for the soiree charette the first prize goes to Mr. Pratt, the second to Peter S. Thompson, the third to Herbert C. Douden. Mr. Douden also won an honorable mention, as did Mischan Kutchukian and Stephen V. D'Amico.

Traveling Post-Debs—One Goes South, One Goes West

Miss Dorothy Blaxter, post-debutante daughter of the Henry Vaughan Blaxters, will sail with her parents for a Bermuda holiday and southern sunshine March 24. She is taking a vacation from Carnegie Tech, where she's taking designing. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

Unlike Old Forbidding Mansions

By PATRICIA PITT

A tiny formal lawn of ground myrtle—not grass—a stone terrace court yard, a dining room with windows on two sides, a small bar concealed behind bookshelves in the library—all these are just a few of the attractions of one of Pittsburgh's most charming homes, now being completed in Braeburn place, East End. And the young John E. McKelvys are the fortunate owners.

In its charm, its sunniness, its plan for fine living, it is typical of the new homes being built nowadays in reassuring contrast to the massive, forbidding houses early industrialists of Pittsburgh built in Ridge avenue, North Side, and later in the East End.

The style of this perfect house is early Georgian in period—Brandon Smith, the architect, adds, "with free treatment."

The diminutive lawn in front of the house, divided by a neat brick walk, is green winter and summer — and doesn't have to be mowed. This lawn of glossy, tiny-leaved, dark green myrtle, runs thickly over the ground, and stands several inches high.

And in the white vestibule with its paneled door is a niche to hold an ivy tree. This charming entrance is of Christopher Wren type, copied from an old house on famous Harlow street, London.

In the entrance hall there is a graceful staircase which spirals in oval lines to the upper floor. And this hall, the dining room, the living room, all open on the stone terrace courtyard, enclosed on two sides by the house.

Here, with evergreens, arbor vitae and cypress hedge, cast iron benches, a splashing fountain in the center for decoration, is a charming retreat. This courtyard and the garden beyond are of the intimate type—again in keeping with the modern trend to create a home for pleasant liv-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Arnold Club Going in for Shakespeare

Arnold Dramatic Club will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Friday night, March 23, at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

In the cast will be Tom Dunham, Ralph Savage, secretary of the club; Donald Bond, George Doolittle, Samuel Keller Pollock, James Phillips, president of the club; Robert Frost, Baker Bradenbaugh, George Wright, Walter Ellis, Charles Reid, Hugh Harley, John Lutz, James Lynch, Ralph Robinson, Robert Heape, Frederick Wikander and James George.

Pittsburgh Colonists Gather at Palm Springs

All of Pittsburgh's California vacationists are gathering at Palm Springs, Cal. And many of them are staying at fashionable Desert Inn there, enjoying horseback rides through the picturesque desert, abloom with sand verbenas, moonlight cowboy picnics at Palm Canyon, Eagle Canyon, Hidden Wells, the Salton Sea, and airplane trips to not far-off Boulder Dam.

The Pittsburgh colony there now includes the William B. Todds and their daughter, Lucile, whose picture is shown at the left; the J. Frank Drakes and their daughters, Virginia and Constance; the William B. Trainers; Mrs. Theodore F. Smith, and her young daughter, Sally.

Also vacationing there are the George W. Crawfords and their little daughter, and Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, Mrs. Crawford's mother; the A. L. Humphreys, the G. R. Nuttys, the William A. Irvins, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lermann have joined the colony and so have Miss Mary Agate Brown, of Sewickley, and Mrs. R. J. Wilson and Miss Velma Wilson.

Du Ponts 'Tip' With Broadway Show Tickets

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

NEW YORK, March 10.—The E. P. du Ponts have decided ideas of their own when it comes to that moot question of "tipping."

Recently the du Ponts were in town from their home, Squirrel Run Hill, at Montchanin, Del., and made their headquarters at the Murray Hill Hotel.

Before "checking out" they made it a point to ask all the waiters, porters, chambermaids, etc., which particular Broadway play they desired to see—and then sent blocks of tickets to them for their favorite play, instead of tipping.

A charming gesture—no?

Charles C. Rumsey, long interested in aviation and one of society's most expert fliers, has decided to go in for aviation in a serious—and big—way.

Accordingly Charles, the eldest son of Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, of this city, Sands Point and Washington, who is chairman of the consumers board of the NRA in Washington, has accepted a position with the Pan-American Airways.

Many to Honor Ireland's Saint

This coming week-end many will forget Lenten prohibitions to pay honor to the anniversary of Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick, who, according to legend, rid the Emerald Isle of snakes. Saturday, March 17, St. Patrick's day, will be marked by many an entertainment.

The Longue Vue Country Club will have a St. Patrick's dinner-dance at the clubhouse Saturday night.

'Borrows' Package, Finds Tugboat Annie Costume

By NANCY JANE

On the night of the recent Mardi Gras of the Twentieth Century Club drama department, someone "borrowed" Mrs. Charles W. Dahlinger's car, in which was her costume for the party, wrapped up as attractively as if it held a mink coat.

Later the car was found, but the package was gone. And the joke was on the "borrower," for Mrs. Dahlinger had intended to go to the Mardi Gras as Tugboat Annie!

* * *

What young career-woman is not careering until she recovers from an accident?

On a morning "off," she was having breakfast in bed, spilled steaming coffee on herself, and is now enjoying a brief enforced vacation. This young woman, who sells sports togs in a downtown department store, is one of the handsomest of our careerists—she's regally tall, brunette and carries herself magnificently.

* * *

Likeable Katharine Dangerfield, Pennsylvania College for Women student, and a debutante of this past fall, is a lover of dogs.

So what more natural than that she should write about a dog for her college magazine?

In the February number of the P. C. W. magazine, The Minor Bird, the first article is Katharine's —a delightful story, titled "A Pan of Brownies," about an engagingly mischievous puppy, dubbed Stormy.

Stormy, after an exciting life, is punished for devouring a pan of brownies—probably the only thing that he had been punished for in his young career of which he was not guilty.

The story's told charmingly —and well.

* * *

Decking the cover of this little magazine is an open-mouthed modernistic little bird, a minor bird, we gather.

Just give us a warm day or two, and we all begin to think about spring clothes.

* * *

Saw petite young Mrs. David McCargo (Gretchen Bickford) shopping the other day in one of the downtown smart specialty shops.

She was admiring a sporty broken-checked green suit at which I had been casting covetous glances for several days.

* * *

Smart women in Pittsburgh like to wear suits for town wear whenever it's warm enough to go without a fur coat.

A few days ago, saw suit-clad Mrs. Gordon C. King, now off for a Mediterranean cruise, dashing to keep an appointment with her hair dresser. Her smart suit was of black cloth, trimmed in tailored fashion in black fur—I think it was Persian lamb. And the hip-length jacket was fitted in trimly at the waistline, and belted.

At the Maxada School, a teacher was telling the children all about a play which the young pupils will give in June — a play partly in French!

"What's that fat little bird I'm going to be?" asked five-year old Bobby Parke.

"You're going to be Mr. Robin."

Young Bobby looked across the room to a litle girl named Adele, and said, "Adele, will you be Mrs. Robin?"

* * *

Junior Leaguers are ever so modest about their own artistic efforts. Their work is on exhibit down in the Junior League headquarters in the Clark Building for their friends to see, but they don't want a lot of publicity about it.

They seem to feel that the "fuss" should be saved for the League's series of art exhibits, ranging this winter from early to modern art, done by recognized artists of the past and present.

P.C.W. Students To Hear Adler

Mortimer Adler will address Pennsylvania College for Women students Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the school on "The Importance of Being Intellectual." His address will be the last in a winter lecture series.

On Wednesday Ralph Lewando and Helene Walker, of the music department faculty, will play a sonata in chapel. On March 16 and 17 the students will give "Little Women" at the college.

London Set to Welcome American Lady Tennyson

Universal Service Special Wireless

LONDON, March 10.—London's sporting society is preparing to welcome a new American peeress.

She is Mrs. Joseph William Donner, of Buffalo, who will soon marry Lord Tennyson, grandson of the famous poet and a noted cricketer.

Lord Tennyson's estate at Freshwater on the Isle of Wight is now being redecorated to welcome the new chatelaine, who is due there from their honeymoon early in the summer.

Many Americans in London found their way to the pretty Mayfair house of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Princep to welcome back to London blonde Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, who is a guest there.

Two Concerts in Store For City's Music Lovers

Two concerts are in store for Pittsburgh music lovers, which classification includes nearly all the smart set. Louise Lerch, formerly soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, now Mrs. Donald Brien, of Maryland avenue, will give a concert Thursday night in the Hotel Schenley ballroom, and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will come to Pittsburgh again on Tuesday night at Syria Mosque.

At Louise Lerch's concert —she appeared here with Tito Schipa recently, both substituting for Lily Pons—Eloise Dorrance and a group of her sister debs of the past autumn will be ushers.

County Christian Temperance Union to Celebrate 60th Anniversary Friday

National President To Be Here

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

To help celebrate its own sixtieth anniversary as well as that of the temperance crusade, the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union is bringing the national president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Des Moines, Ia., here on Friday.

The celebration will take the form of a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Fort Pitt Hotel. On the program, besides Mrs. Smith, will be some of the Crusaders who were active in those stirring days three score years ago when bands of women, fired with zeal for their cause, tramped the streets of Pittsburgh, going from saloon to saloon, kneeling in prayer amid sawdust and spittoons regardless of their clothes, regardless of everything but one —their desire to battle "the demon rum."

Organized by 150

Its history shows that the Allegheny County Union was formed February 24 by 100 women and about 50 men who had gathered in the Temperance Alliance rooms, Penn avenue and Sixth street, to make arrangements for the crusade which was to result in some of their number being jailed for interfering with business.

The undaunted crusaders marched up and down the filthy jail corridor, singing and praying and on the Sunday following, their arrest was the sermon subject in many local pulpits. After that the crusade, according to the published history, "was pursued faithfully without any interference from the city authorities."

Original Crusaders

Among the original crusaders who will appear on Friday's program are the Rev. Dr. Lee Anna Starr, Mrs. Jennie Riddle and Mrs. Angie Starr-Martin. There will be vocal solos by J. DeWitt Beattie, accompanied by Miss Burnett Thompson; violin numbers by Helen Hunt Allen and readings by Mrs. Fern Blair Jamison.

Mrs. A. C. McMillan, county director of social meetings, is in charge of the luncheon and has the assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, former county head; Mrs. S. R. B. Stewart, Mrs. Jennie DeVinney, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. J. E. Holmes, Mrs. Thomas Carson, Mrs. William Reseigh, Dr. Regina Bartley and Miss Alberta Cook.

Mrs. Smith, sixth president of the national organization, was virtually born into temperance work, for her earliest recollection is of sleeping in a buggy during her stepfather's preaching when Iowa was in the throes of its famous schoolhouse campaign for constitutional prohibition.

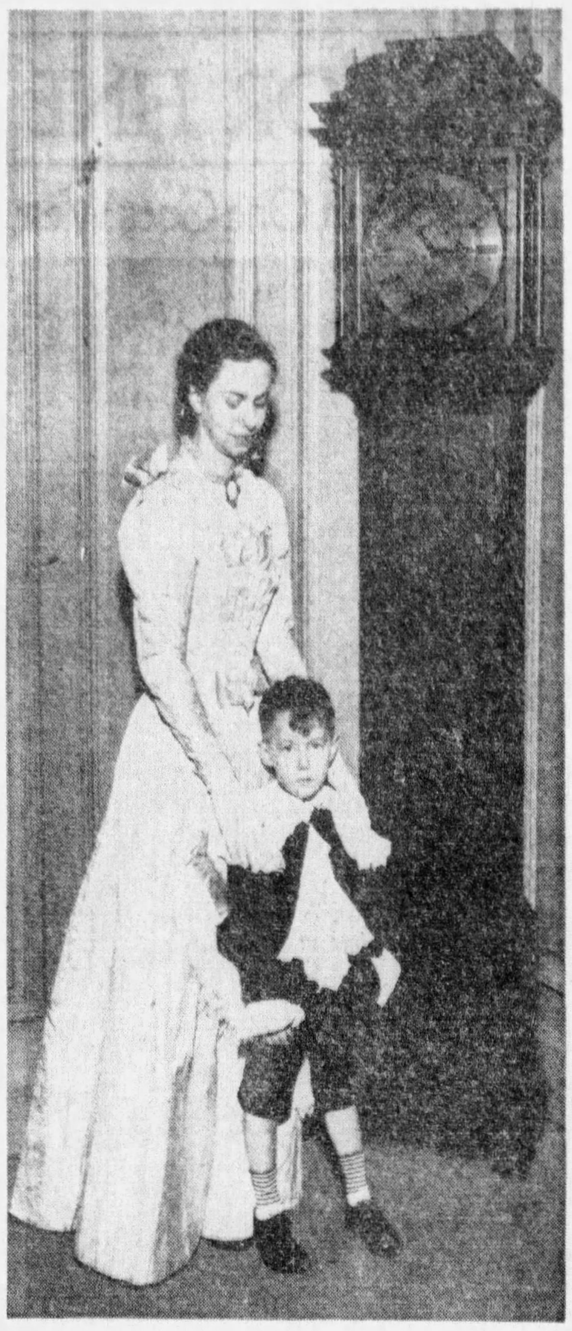
Urges Education

Now at 62 years of age, Mrs. Smith says she is disappointed over repeal, but not discouraged and her plan, she says, is as old as the organization and is fashioned around the original watchword—educate. Adult education, Mrs. Smith declares, is America's immediate need. For 30 years Mrs. Smith has been an officer in the Iowa organization and for 20 years its president.

Five governors of her adopted state have honored her with commissions and, as she is an ordained minister, she has many times been called upon to officiate as chaplain in both houses of the Iowa Legislature.

She was named as one of Iowa's 10 most distinguished women "because of her great contribution to child welfare and social uplift made possible through legislation secured through her efforts," and she holds an LL. D. from John Fletcher College "for distinguished service to the state and meritorious service to humanity."

GOWNS OF OTHER DAYS—



Clara Terwilliger — Fritzie Krieger

Fritzie will don these gorgeous ruffles and wear them once again with the black velvet suit and Clara will wear Mrs. T. S. Kennedy's yellowed satin gown in the "pageant of brides" which the New Kensington Woman's Club will give Friday night in the United Presbyterian Church of that city.

Journalist Will Speak At Century

"What South America Means to Us" is the title for tomorrow morning's lecture at the Twentieth Century Club. It will be given by Edward Tomlinson, famous journalist and traveler and official lecturer on South America for the League of Political Education in New York City. Since 1923 Mr. Tomlinson has spent part of each year in the various South American republics and has explored them by ship and plane.

Thursday afternoon's program will be given by the Fireflies, the local group of singers and their accompanist who have so firmly entrenched themselves in the public favor. Marian Clarke Bollinger will give a group of piano solos as well as the accompaniments for the three singers, Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman and Viola K. Byrgerson.

Play, Book Reviews to Be Offered

Mrs. F. T. Harper will review the play "The Late Christopher Bean" at the meeting of the drama department of Dormont New Century Club tomorrow.

The literary department's current events class meeting at 10:30 on Tuesday will be followed by the regular meeting at 1 o'clock. "Anthony Adverse" will be reviewed by Mrs. H. H. Heinrich and Mrs. R. B. Perry will review an article from Fortune "Arms and Men."

Instead of the regular club meeting scheduled for Friday, the annual St. Patrick's card party will be held. In the early days of New Century a St. Patrick card party was held annually, the proceeds going to the building fund.

Now the proceeds help maintain the clubhouse. This year it's to be a bridge luncheon, sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, chairman.

Jessie Cooper — Mary Ann Turner

Winsome Jessie will also be in "Wedding Ways of Other Days," the designation the Woman's Club has given the formal wedding procession of various periods to be staged Friday night. Little Mary Ann has on the dress worn at Isabel Alter Hill's wedding. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

—TO BE WORN IN PAGEANT

Anna Lou Stevenson — Mrs. Dick Reeser

Anna Lou is to wear her mother's wedding gown of mousseline de soie and baby Irish lace and Mrs. Reeser, this shirred white crepe bridal gown of Mrs. E. E. Meyers' when the juniors "model" for the seniors at the Friday night affair. Mrs. Meyers' gown was worn in 1900 and the other in 1912.

'Novel' Will Be College Club Topic

Although a number of other events are scheduled for the week at the College Club, the regular meeting on Friday is of chief interest. It will be addressed by Frederick P. Mayer, of the department of English, University of Pittsburgh, who is to speak on "Tendencies in the Modern Novel." As aides to the hostess, Mrs. Ray H. Finger, there will be Miss Jane Beatty, Miss Louise Borland, Miss Gertrude Bradshaw, Miss Marjorie Glenn Gibson, Mrs. C. G. Grabe and Mrs. Oscar O. Miller.

At the tea table Mrs. James C. Bradley, Mrs. Clarence Brenneman, Mrs. Henry C. Brown, Mrs. Charles C. Cooper, Mrs. Robert Thurlow Hood and Mrs. Reuben Jeffery will pour.

Anne Suliot and Edna Mae Ryan will give a piano program tonight from 5:30 to 6 o'clock preceding the buffet supper from 6 until 7. Tomorrow night there's open house again, on Tuesday the general readers will meet for a review by Mrs. Edith B. Maize of "The Education of Henry Adams" and at the membership luncheon that day Mrs. Ralph Leavenworth will take her hearers on "A Trip Across the Continent With Some of Our Modern Poets."

Miss Anna J. Woodside, of Schenley High School, is scheduled to give a talk on "Jewelry, a Creative Interest—How to Make It, How to Appreciate It and How to Collect It" at the meeting of the art appreciation class on Thursday afternoon. A loan exhibit of antique and handmade jewelry will be a feature of the meeting, too.

Health Day Held By Carnegie Club

Health Day was observed Monday by the Monday Club of Carnegie in the Y. W. C. A. when Mrs. William Davis was hostess. Mrs. Nina Hood McCullough's paper concerned Dr. Chevalier Jackson and his work; Mrs. Jennie Henry described the work of the Falk Clinic and Mrs. J. R. N. Miller discussed the prevention of tooth decay.

The program was completed by two groups of songs which the club quartet gave.

Globe Trotter To Interview Dr. M. E. Coffin

As part of the local observance of National Business Women's Week, which begins today, Dr. Mary E. Coffin, president of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club, will be interviewed over WCAE by the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter tomorrow at 12:15.

The Wilkinsburg Club's public relations dinner on Tuesday evening in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel will emphasize "Better Buymanship" and will present as speakers Mrs. Henry J. Schapper, who is to speak on "The Consumer Catches On," representing the Allegheny County Consumer's Council, and E. Kingman Eberhart, department of economics, University of Pittsburgh, who will discuss "The Consumer Tomorrow."

Civic, service and social organizations of the town have been invited to attend the dinner, music for which will be furnished by the acapella choir of the borough schools.

Miss Charl Ormond Williams, of Washington, first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is to be guest speaker at the Pittsburgh club's dinner in the Twentieth Century Club on Wednesday. As usual, the club will honor a local woman, this time choosing Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, whose musical setting for Mary Stewart's "Collect for Club Women" will be sung at the dinner.

The Monongahela Valley B. P. W. will have Miss Ella King Vogel, of Pittsburgh, as its speaker at a dinner meeting in the Irondale Hotel, Donora, on Wednesday. Donora public school teachers have been invited to be guests.

Congress Unit To Confer on 'New Leisure'

A panel conference on "The New Leisure—a Problem in Adult Education," is to be conducted by the department of education at its monthly luncheon meeting, Wednesday, in Congress House.

The leader of the panel will be Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, professor of education and director of vocational training at the University of Pittsburgh. Others participating will be Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, director of extension education, Board of Education, and C. W. Mason, reader's counselor at Carnegie Library.

Two members of the educational department who will take part are Mrs. E. P. Schempp and Mrs. D. N. Bulford. Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, soloist, is to be presented in a musical program.

At the meeting of the department of legislation, which convenes at 10:30 Wednesday morning, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey will speak on the coming primaries.

Variety will feature the drama department's budget entertainment on Thursday afternoon in the Congress auditorium. Mrs. Walter E. Close and Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt will read; Annie Louise Uhl and Mrs. Richard S. Giese will present a once-act play, "Escape," written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston.

"Robert and Clara Schumann —A Love Story" is the title of the short musical sketch which Dorothy Jackson and Annemarie Ewing will present. Adelaide Hunter will give dance interpretations of the Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

By special request Mrs. Harry T. Aufderheide, who has been conducting classes in contract bridge at the Congress, will give a lesson on leads Thursday evening at 7:30.

The evening department will follow its regular dinner meeting Tuesday in Congress House with a program.

Miss Thelma Pyle is to be presented in a musical program during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 4:15 over Station KDKA.

By the Way—

That worthwhile woman's group with the long name, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Western Pennsylvania Section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, has an extremely active Braille group. During the year, members of this group gave 47 readings at Torrance House, the North Side home for blind women. Eight books were read and fruit, flowers and candy were sent as gifts to the residents at the house.

During its 10 years' existence, the local section has contributed $2,838.25 to the national educational fund for scholarships and has received $2,600 in scholarships for Pittsburgh students. Another important activity is the library work done by the auxiliary, which assists the 11 section-sponsored libraries.

Dr. Schoen Speaker For Oakmont Club

Dr. Max Schoen, head of the psychology and educational department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is to tell "What Is Human Nature?" when he speaks before the Oakmont Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. E. W. Wagensiel's home.

The club choral, directed by Mrs. Roy Shumaker, will sing and current events will be given by Mrs. C. F. Blue, Jr.

Raphael Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

The members of the Raphael Auxiliary will hold a St. Patrick's luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Raphael Home, Penn avenue. Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. A. B. Means will be hostesses.

Edgewood Cot Club To Hear Program

Nimble fingers will work on surgical dressings tomorrow afternoon as the Edgewood Cot Club members gathered in the Edgewood Club are entertained by Mrs. Walter H. Moser, who will sing. Mrs. J. E. Walmer is chairman for the day and Mrs. Winthrop Slocum is hostess.

Assisting her are Mrs. R. N. Welbel, Mrs. O. N. Hays, Mrs. E. C. Bothwell, Mrs. A. M. Cadman, Mrs. W. J. Aiken, Mrs. M. B. Cameron, Mrs. J. C. McCune, Mrs. Walmer, Mrs. J. T. Miller and Mrs. E. R. McMillen.

Garden and Homes Bridgeville Topic

Perennials, rock gardens and better homes were discussed Tuesday at the Bridgeville Women's Club meeting. Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. James G. Murray and Mrs. Walter Morrow giving the papers. Thelma Caldwell Curran sang.

At the club's next meeting, March 20, Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation, and Mrs. H. D. Stark, district chairman of institutes, will be speakers and the club choral will sing. There will also be a bake sale.

Garden Program To Be Given by Mt. Lebanon Club

Anticipating the seasonal interest in outdoor pursuits, the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will have a gardening program at its general meeting tomorrow afternoon.

"Stalking Plants With a Camera" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. L. K. Darbaker, professor of pharmacognosy at the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Edna Todd Batz will give a program of garden songs, accompanied by Luella Volmrich.

Mrs. S. A. Schreiner is to be chairman, and tea will be served by the social committee under the direction of Mrs. James McKelvie.

Seton Hill Teams To Debate for Club

An intercollegiate debate between University of Pittsburgh and Seton Hill teams will feature Wednesday's meeting of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club. It will be held in Mrs. J. I. Thompson's home, with Mrs. A. J. Myers, Mrs. Homer Neely, Mrs. C. M. Ohle and Mrs. John Young assisting the hostess.

Travellers To Hear Music On Tuesday

When the Travellers meet in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon, they will find a musicale-tea prepared for them. Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss will sing, Mrs. W. H. Patterson accompanying her, and Mrs. Ben G. Graham will present a violin solo.

As the literary feature of the afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Evans will tell "What the Last Three Viceroys Have Done for India" and Mrs. Edmond Englert will discuss current events.

History Group Will Don Garb Of Bygone Days

Members of the Women's Historical Society will don the costumes and accessories of bygone days when they meet at Congress House tomorrow.

Recollections of early Pittsburgh life as related to members by older residents will be retold under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jean Lambie Ross. She will present Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, who will speak on "My Garden of Memories," and Mrs. Charles V. Foerster, who will present a paper on "The Gay Nineties."

Mrs. H. J. Kreiling, accompanied by Mrs. May Barth Kinder, will sing old songs. Reception for new members and guests will follow with Mrs. W. B. McConnell as chairman of the hospitality committee.

New Era Reception For Life Members

Life and honorary members will be honored at the reception which the New Era Club will have in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Mrs. A. J. Kelly, in charge of the program, will introduce her son, Walter H. Kelly, who will speak on "National Defense," and Mrs. Marjorie Keil Benton will direct a musical program.

Mt. Lebanon Voters' Bazar on Thursday

At its benefit tea and oriental rug and linen bazar Thursday afternoon in the Dormont New Century Club, the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters will present Norman O'Hara, tenor. He will be accompanied by Beulah Taylor Marston. Edward J. Lesoon will give a talk on oriental rugs.

Sidney Teller Will Address Oakland Club

The civic and juvenile court committee will have charge of the meeting of the Oakland Woman's Club in the Hotel Schenley on Friday with Mrs. Carrie McCandless as chairman.

Sidney Teller, resident director of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will speak on "Children of the Slums." Miss Helen Smith, who has done social service work both at home and abroad, will give a short talk on her childhood in Japan.

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Braddock Girl Becomes Bride at Simple, Quiet Evening Church Ceremony

Is Married In Gown of Rose Crepe

At a quiet, simple church ceremony at 7:30 o'clock last evening in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, of Braddock, Miss Mary M. Masters became the bride of Henry J. Thens.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Masters, of Corey avenue, Braddock, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thens, of Division street, Braddock. The Rev. Eric Malte officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an informal afternoon dress of ashes of roses crepe with a matching turban, and a shoulder spray of yellow roses. Her sister, Miss Grace Masters, was her maid of honor, and wore powder blue crepe with a corsage of pink roses. Albert Thens was his cousin's best man.

The bride's mother chose green crepe.

The reception and buffet supper were held in the Masters home after the wedding. Mr. Thens and his bride are to be at home in Fourth avenue, Braddock.

Modern Homes More 'Liveable' Than Mansions

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ing for one's family and one's friends. Earlier generations were prone to have gardens exposed to the street.

Sunshine pours into the cheerful dining room from vine-hung windows enclosing the room on two sides. In architectural terms, the dining room has a glass bay with pilasters and arches formed of early American cast iron, seen often in Charleston and New Orleans. This cast iron was made from the original molds in the foundries of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Books Conceal Bar

In the book-lined library, all made of waxed English pine—even the ceiling—if one knows the secret, a touch on a hidden spring will swing one panel of bookshelves around completely and will reveal a charming bar, decked with exquisite glassware.

This pine-lined library has overdoors, done in the Grinling Gibbons manner (which was explained to me to mean all hand-carved floral effects) has bookshelves all around the room and lighting effects, described as old English illuminated panoramas. And of course there is a fireplace. And glass doors lead from the library to the courtyard.

Large Windows

And now for the living room. A pine mantel, beautiful in line, distinguishes the living room done in the Eighteenth Century manner. And the windows here, as in all the downstairs rooms except the library, reach from ceiling to floor—flooding the house with sunshine.

One person remarked that the home gave her the same sense of something musical, measured, of beautifully flowing line, as Coleridge's poem, "Kubla Khan!"

Kallen to Address Sewickley Women

"How Schools and Colleges Prolong Infancy" is the provocative title announced by Horace M. Kallen for his talk before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the Edgeworth Club. Mr. Kallen is professor of Philosophy and Psychology at the new School for Social Research, New York City. He has been a member of the faculties of Harvard, Princeton and the University of Wisconsin and is perhaps best known for his lectures at Columbia University.

Wilkinsburg Group To Give 'Gay '90's'

The Edgewood Club has been chosen as the place for the March meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club drama department on Tuesday. Mrs. H. H. Sargent, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, is to be hostess, and will present an original one-act play called "The Gay Nineties," under the direction of Mrs. W. K. Clutton.

Mrs. George Carson will speak on "Foreign Drama" and each member is privileged to bring a guest.

Homewood Juniors Guests of Seniors

The Juniors of the Homewood Women's Club will be guests of the seniors tomorrow evening in the club rooms, Homewood Carnegie Library. Mrs. Elgin A. Hill has arranged the program which will include a talk on "Spring Clothes for Our Homes," by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, numbers by the club choral, readings by Mrs. Elizabeth Steele and songs by Miss Eloise Howard, Miss Sara Cooper accompanying.

Legion Auxiliary Dance Wednesday

Sponsored by the Allegheny County Council American Legion Auxiliary a supper-dance will be given Wednesday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel Grill. The committee, headed by Mrs. L. V. Gibb, includes Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Mrs. J. J. Caraher, Mrs. Grace Daugherty and Mrs. Arthur Beaver. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Maurice Kohner.

THEY'LL BE AIDES AT IRISH CABARET

Peggy Searles — Effie Dow Courtney — Mary Elizabeth Ingram

Three young girls who'll be aides at the Irish cabaret the Woman's City Club will hold Saturday afternoon, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, in the Chatterbox, William Penn Hotel. Entertainment will be varied. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Grandmother's Wedding Gown Worn by Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Anna M. Slease, of Sheraden, of her niece, Miss Virginia Slease, to David A. Costine, of Wooster, Mass.

The Rev. John Van Horne, of the Sheraden Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. The bride's gown was the one her grandmother wore 61 years ago. It was made of white cashmere, with a bustle and basque waist. She also wore the flower wreath that had been worn by her grandmother, and carried an old fashioned nosegay.

Her sister, Miss Janet Slease, was the maid of honor, and wore pale green starched chiffon and carried pink roses. Her brother, Clyde Slease, was the best man.

After the buffet supper and reception for 30 guests Mr. and Mrs. Costine left for Delaware and upon their return will live in Wooster. Both attended Ohio Wesleyan and the bride also attended Goucher.

Miss Betty Mullett to Wed C. W. Maunder

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Betty Mullett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mullett, of McKees Rocks, to Curtis W. Maunder, of Bryn Mawr road.

St. Xavier Unit Plans Bridge Easter Monday

The annual Easter Monday bridge party sponsored by the St. Xavier's Alumnae Association, is to be held in St. Joseph's auditorium, Mt. Mercy Academy, Fifth avenue.

On the patroness committee are Mrs. A. A. Frauenheim, Mrs. Joseph M. O'Donnell and Mrs. John A. Freyvogel.

'Fraternity' Topic For Dean of Pitt

Dean Thyrsa W. Amos, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker for the Pan-Hellenic open meeting tomorrow evening in the William Penn Hotel. Miss Amos' subject is "The Fraternity in This Changing World."

Laura M. Hamill Becomes Bride Of H. J. LeFevre

Announcement was recently made of the marriage on February 23 of Miss Laura Mae Hamill and H. Jay LeFevre, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized in the First Baptist Church, East End.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamill, of Scio, O. The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen officiated. The bride wore blue crepe and her maid of honor, Miss Mary Fleming, wore gray. James Wissenbach was the best man.

There was a dinner in the P. A. A. given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Titzel, after which Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre left for Washington. They will make their home in Squirrel Hill.

Hilltop Girl Weds In Home

Mrs. Grace Miller, of Republic street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian M. Miller, to Hubert Stillwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stillwell, of Dormont, which was solemnized on Tuesday.

The ceremony took place in the Second Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George W. Shelton, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of dust pink crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Bertha McKissick, as maid of honor, wore beige crepe and a corsage of gardenias. John Hearp was the best man.

Mr and Mrs. Stillwell left for New York and when they return will make their home in Potomac avenue.

Duquesne Students To Give Cabaret

A cabaret dance will be given by the new administration of the evening school students' association of Duquesne University is its initial social event on Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, in the cardinal room of the Hotel William Penn.

The committee includes Miss Rose E. Franz and Joseph P. Monahan, co-chairmen, assisted by Miss Mary Ann Rogers, Miss Marie V. Zerr, Miss Eleanor M. Hollahan, Edward Carney and John P. Cagni.

Libbye Leibovitz To Wed H. S. Cohen

Announcement was made during the past week of the betrothal of Miss Libbye Leibovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leibovitz, of Fifth avenue, New Kensington, to Harold S. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen of Charles avenue, New Kensington.

Newman Play Will Run for Six Evenings

The Newman Players are presenting "The Other Kingdom" this week, as the third play in their current series. It is being staged in the Cathedral High School auditorium in Craig street all this week, beginning tomorrow night.

The Players have named as the patrons of their organization Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hegarty, Frank Lanahan, F. W. Robertshaw, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey, Miss Alice Gloninger, Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy, Mrs. Agnes M. House, the Rev. Vincent C. Burke, Judge Ambrose B. Reid, J. Frank McKenna, Miss Gertrude Blanchard, John H. Lauer, Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verosky, Judge John P. Egan, Miss Marian Walker, E. L. Smith, Miss C. A. Ford and Mrs. Albert Succop.

Sharpsburg Home Scene of Keefer Marriage Mar. 3

Miss Irene Keefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keefer, of Sharpsburg, became the bride of Elmer F. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schafer, of the North Side, on Saturday evening, March 3.

The Rev. G. D. Simen, pastor of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated in the Keefer home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white suede lace and in her hair she wore a band of illusion lace with orange blossoms.

Miss Grace L. Keefer, her sister's maid of honor, wore peach mousseline de soie, and carried Johanna Hill roses. Miss Ruth Schafer, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid and wore aquamarine blue mousseline de soie and carried Briarcliffe roses and blue delphinium.

J. Ray Adams, of Cleveland, was the best man. Paul Koesling played the wedding music.

Rosalind Cohen Is Married to Man From Erie

A bride of Friday, March 2, was Miss Rosalind Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Ida Cohen, of Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, whose marriage to M. M. Levick, son of Mrs. Ida Levick, of Erie, Pa., was solemnized in the Rodef Shalom Temple.

Officiating was Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer. There were no attendants. After a breakfast in Webster Hall, Mr. Levick and his bride left for New York. They sailed from there on a West Indies cruise. They will make their home in Erie.

Beatrice Crown To Wed April 16

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Crown, of Darlington road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Crown, to Lee M. Solomon, son of Rudolph Solomon, of Darlington road.

Miss Crown has chosen April 16 as the date for her marriage.

McGINNIS

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Presenting STREAMLINING A Soft-Flowing Effect with the LA-PARIS PERMANENT

Hair dressed in most becoming fashion... $1.95

CROQUIGNOLE Complete with shampoo and Finger Wave..... 2.50

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Regular $12 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE Wound From the Ends Up—or The Famous French STEAM-OIL 2.45 Complete

This price includes SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE and HAIR TRIM

Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c

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The Finest PERMANENT WAVE You Ever Had for $1.25 THIS WEEK ONLY

Absolutely Guaranteed Ringlet Ends

Steam & Oil Wave 2.50

Open Evenings

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Sixth Street and Liberty Avenue

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(Advertisement)

. . . Hurrah for the Blues!

WHETHER YOU are tall or short, Paris says: "We are coming down to earth"... heels are growing lower, so make way for a new innovation blue velvet pigskin, trimmed with a navy blue patent lacing, ending in a swagger bow. Here's a shoe that will lend a great dignity to your favorite street ensemble. $5.95 seems hardly enough, but that is the price...an amazingly good value. You owe yourself a visit to this smart Parision Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

. . . Safe Cleaner!

AVOID ACCIDENTS by using Mack's Safer Cleaning Fluid. We highly recommend this cleaning agent for use in your home. Only a few minutes to thoroughly clean your clothes, draperies, etc., not to forget hardwood floors. Absolutely non-explosive—just as safe as the name signifies. The price is 35c gallon, 5 gallons for $1.50. Phone your order to MO 4292. Free delivery. Your own container, please!

. . . Hoot, Mon!

IT TAKES the dour Scot to turn out soft, romantic colored yarns like these, and Mrs. Schmidt is just back from the East simply brimming over with new ideas and models ...and with the Spring season steadily advancing, there's heaps of knitting to be done. You will adore the new linen thread that is going over with a bang and decreed so good for summer knitted wear. Mary Lois Shop, Dollar Savings Bldg., opposite Boggs & Buhl, North Side. Phone FA 9654.

. . Real Estate Problems!

MANY TIMES we are taxed with a lot of personal problems concerning real estate and insurance and hesitate making various inquiries, as the problem may prove embarrassing. Mrs. Martha Carson, one of Pittsburgh's best known women, has recently announced the opening of her Real Estate Office on the Club floor of the Wm. Penn Hotel, and offers you personal service in the selling and renting of properties. Interior Decorating is another service offered by this very capable lady. Not to forget her unique Shopping Service. Phone AT 7100 for appointments.

EDITORIAL NOTES

ANOTHER of Pittsburgh's interesting women has entered the business world. Mrs. Martha Carson, whose new, beautifully appointed, Real Estate Office and Studio, is located on the Club floor of the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Carson assures, personal interest, in all of your realty problems, including the sales and rentals of same. Another service, new to Pittsburghers; but most popular in New York, is the shopping service, trousseaus, cruise wardrobes, etc. What a satisfaction to be relieved of these problems, and know, that the tiniest of detail will be properly taken care of. Her studio represents the last word in superb decoration. Done in the French-Colonial manner, it is perhaps the most interesting in the city. Many glorious paintings of famous artists grace the sea-blue walls, exquisite lamps and appointment of white accentuate the loveliness of this room. You owe yourself a visit to this delightful studio, whether your quests be Real Estate, Interior Decorating or the unique shopping service. Phone AT 7100.

. . A-Sailing We Will Go!

BECAUSE cruising has become an important item on the winter calendar of modern fashionables, the various lines have devised for the season of 1934 an interesting series of cruises on brilliantly equipped ships. Magnificent cruise ships built especially to meet the dictates of discriminating people, and to translate a sojourn at sea into a life of amusing and healthgiving leisure. These ships become your home the moment you ensconce yourself on their broad decks. The warmth and nonchalence of their hospitality inveigle you to play, to be gay, and relax under the benign rays of a tropical sun. WHY DON'T YOU inquire now about a gala Easter cruise? Nassau, Bermuda, West Indies...some cruises as low as $45. Visit the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Bldg. Learn more about these interesting Holiday cruises.

. . . Tots Easter Togs

THIS IS THE SHOP where the wee girl receives just as much attention as her Mother. She may try the little frocks on if

she likes . . . a unique service. Lots of new Easter things in. Beautifully made with box-pleats and yokes, and the materials include lawns, batistes, piques. Sizes up to 6 years. There are many new suits for the lads, too. These garments are priced as low as $1.00. Mary Martin's Tot Toggery, 4th floor, Grogan Bldg.

The Lasner Studio

WE HAVE never seen anyone so happy to take on her shoulders the problems of the unproportioned figure...as Mrs. Lasner, in the Jenkins Arcade. In her studio she welcomes daily, women who come in convinced that their figure is impossible. To the casual observer they might be right. Mrs. Lasner, however, after a close study of the figure, can see that by clever manipulation she can build on this miserable-feeling woman a corset that will distribute the flesh to its correct position and mould lines that are similar to those obtained by the sculptor with clay. Phone Atlantic 0715.

. . . Physical Beauty!

INDIVIDUAL form-building exercise is the secret of glowing health . . . the first requisite of physical beauty. Young's specialize in conditioning the human body with individual, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, Swedish massage, complete hydrotherapy and sun baths. Young's System for Women offer you the most complete Institute exclusively for women in Pittsburgh. 256 Fifth Ave. AT. 0567.

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Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP OR THE Steam and Oil SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES

EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

OUR REGULAR $10 Vapor-Oil Permanent Wave

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The WAVE That Sets Itself COMPLETE—INCLUDING HAIRDRESS

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"Thrifty-Fifth" Frocks

Enough for One Day's Selling Only!

One example—that must stand for the whole storeful of breath-taking values! Be the envy of your friends, the pride and joy of your escort, in . . . an utterly new, navy sheer with jacket . . . a brilliant print or . . . a lovely crepe pastel. There's almost no end to the diversity of these supremely well-styled Easter frocks—priced greatly below actual worth, 14's to 20's.

"THRIFTY-FIFTH SHOP"—FIFTH FLOOR

Flesh Acts in Movie Houses Spice News About Photoplay Programs

Joe Penner, Pat Rooney Stage Stars

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WITH Joe Penner in person as a stage feature, the Penn this week has a comedian who has added largely to his "public" through radio broadcasts so sprightly in a low comedy vein that he is now a big shot of the air waves. Another prominent stage artist is featured in the Pitt in Pat Rooney clever dancing star, heading the Pat Rooney Revue, the cast of which co-features Pat Rooney III, along with his dad.

The Penn screen feature is "Six Of a Kind," comedy with a cast headed by Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Burns and Allen, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth. In it Charlie and Mary are man and wife on a twentieth wedding anniversary automobile trip to California. Suspicion that Chuck has taken along $50,000 of the funds of the bank employing him gives Fields his opportunity to show his stuff as a western sheriff. George Burns and Gracie Allen are on hand for comedy gag purposes only.

Historical Feature

The Fulton is presenting a historical screen feature that is expected to duplicate the success of "The Private Life of Henry VIII." It is called "Catherine the Great," and it's about a Russian empress whose amours have received more publicity than her statesmanship, which was of the highest order. The picture shows her difficulties as the wife of Grand Duke Peter, crazy, jealous and profligate, to whose throne she succeeds shortly after he becomes emperor—and is assasinated. Elizabeth Bergner, young Viennese actress, plays the title role, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is seen as the duke who becomes Emperor Peter. The rest of the cast is English.

'Wonder Bar' Held

The Stanley is retaining "Wonder Bar" for a second week. It is a gorgeous spectacular picture of drama, comedy, music and Busby Berkeley dance settings. The cast includes Al Jolson, Dick Powell, Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Kay Francis, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda, Fifi Dorsay and Merna Kennedy.

"Jimmy the Gent" is the Warner screen feature, with a cast

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

NOTHING SERIOUS HERE

Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and George Burns in "Six of a Kind," comedy film feature of the Penn's stage and screen bill, in which Charley Ruggles and Miss Boland have fun on an automobile commemorating their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Arliss and Boy Score On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 10.

"MR. ZANUCK AND I have gotten along splendidly in the past," George Arliss was quoted as saying when he joined Twentieth Century. "He understands me, and I want to continue with him . . ."

A little tow-headed boy scurried across the Columbia studio, outside the window of the casting director, Dan Kelly.

"Who's that boy!" yelled Kelly, "Get him!"

The boy, Georgie Breakstone, was followed. His mother was and is, the wardrobe mistress in the studio. Kelly took him to Frank Borzage.

"Perfect," said Borzage . . .

Now, preview fans have seen the results of the change by George Arliss to Twentieth Century—and the gamble of Frank Borzage on an unknown boy—the son of a wardrobe mistress; the first in "The House of Rothschild," the second in "Paul Street Boys," now called "No Greater Glory."

* * *

If there have been any arguments among Searchlight Trailers who witnessed "The House of Rothschild," they have been over a choice of adjectives. Many insist it is THE greatest picture made in the history of the industry. Less emotional ones say merely that it is ONE of the greatest.

There is little doubt that "The House of Rothschild" is the monument by which George Arliss will be remembered in pictures. This production, however, is bigger than even the individual performance of Arliss. It doesn't seem possible that even an imaginative history of the famed banking house, or any banking house, could contain so much emotion, so much drama and suspense.

Mrs. Arliss appears with her husband in this. Helen Westley, Loretta Young, Robert Young and Boris Karloff are outstanding in a tremendous cast of names.

* * *

Not since "All Quiet on the Western Front" has the screen offered so tender or so effective a preachment against war as in "No Greater Glory." Adapted from Ferenc Molnar's "Paul Street Boys" (a much better title, I think), it is played almost entirely by a cast of boys from the ages of 6 to 14. This is also a picture of war—typical of all street and section battles fought by youngsters. Molnar has drawn a parallel between the boy fights and international warfare which cannot be escaped and which has been transferred to the screen by Frank Borzage with infinite tenderness and sympathy.

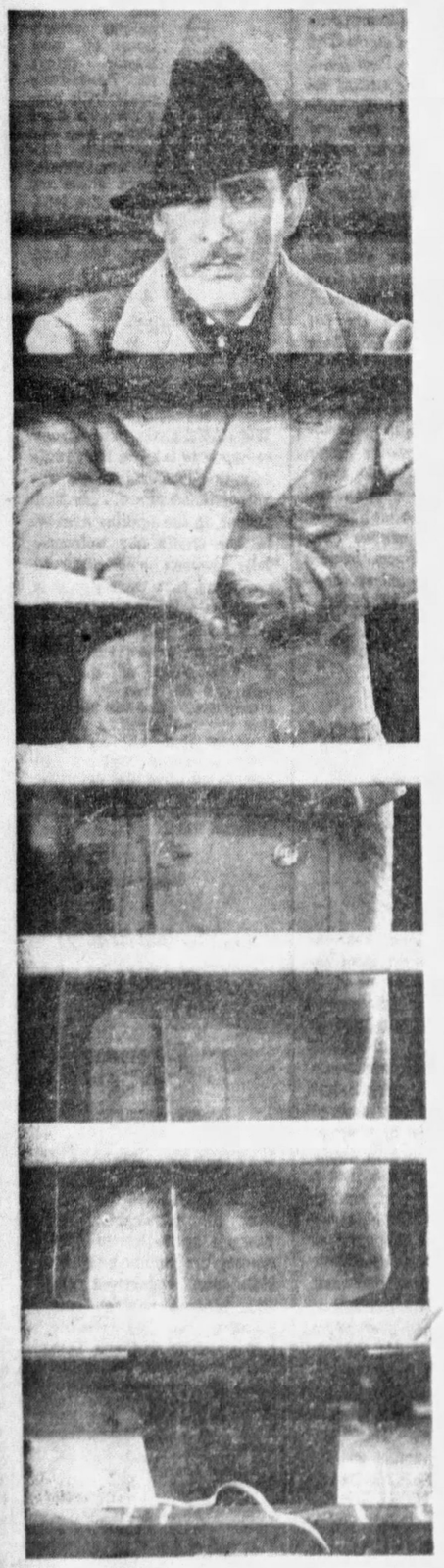
It is here that young George Breakstone, perfectly described by Duffy Cornell as "Kringelein as a boy," makes his debut. The only private in an army of officers, "Nemessek," played by George, strives valiantly to overcome his shortcomings of stature in order that he too may achieve a title. His is a reward of the average private—death under fire.

Weeping, red-eyed women and nose-blowing men, as the film faded, gave the best tribute to the boy's first screen performance. Jackie Searl, Jimmy Butler and Frankie Darro head an unusual company of truly fine juvenile actors.

* * *

An ambitious effort by one of the independent companies will come in "Beggars in Ermine," also previewed. Taken from the novel by Esther Lynd Day, Trem Carr and Lou Ostrow, of Monogram, have produced a very intriguing screen version of a different story. A steel company head, ousted through the crooked maneuvers of one of his assistants, has been crippled. In the hospital he meets a blind beggar, learns a new psychology. He organizes secretly the beggars of the country, betters their conditions, arranges for their savings and investments. At the same time he works successfully towards regaining his company.

Lionel Atwill delivers a sincere, convincing performance. Jamieson Thomas proves his individual abilities. Astrid Allwyn and Betty Furness are the girls. H. B. Walthall also scores.



John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father." He meets daughter after many years. It is part of the double bill in the Davis and Regent.

Tale Waits For Stars

There's a story ready for production in Hollywood and waiting for a star.

It's about two Negro boys who have learned what winter in New York is like and yearn to get back to Dixie. The pair roam the waterfront until they spy a vessel bearing the name, "Miss New Orleans."

They board it joyfully and get jobs, and it is not until the boat is under way that they discover that "Miss New Orleans" is a whaling ship headed for polar snow and ice.

The plans were all made for harbor locations at San Pedro, and in a few days the cameras and sound trucks would have been down there at work. But the plans are off now. It's just a picture waiting for a star—for a couple of stars, in fact. It would have marked the return to Hollywood of Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows."

The tragic death of Charlie Mack disrupted studio plans.

Villa Film May Revive Hoss Opera

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.

The death knell was sounded last year for westerns when Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix and the other lads who made these thrillers famous, sadly shook their heads, picked up their saddles and walked out of the studios. A new hope, however, has been awakened for westerns the last few weeks and when I say that "Viva Villa" is responsible for this new incentive you may wonder how the biographical sketch of a well known Mexican could bring back American westerns.

"Viva Villa" is a glorified western, really. It's made on a much more pretentious scale, and, of course, it's historical, and builds up one special character, yet the interest is purely western. There are battles, chases, hard riding and bandits.

Must Have a Holdup

Whoever heard of a western without a good old-fashioned stage coach holdup? Whoever heard of a western without a patter of hoofs and the fast, reckless riding of cowboys being chased or on the chase? These are the elements that go to make up these successful melodramas.

I claim that I know as much about these early films as any one in the industry. I was with Essanay when Alkali Ike, pint size, with his big sombrero, made his silent one-reelers. I used to talk with Broncho Billy whenever he came East on the lookout for a beautiful new leading lady who could ride and be captured by Indians.

The plot in those days was simple, a formula laid down for all westerns, pliable and adaptable to fit the special story. But there was always a good old-fashioned holdup and always a good bad man, a hero who, although he had his faults, was so lovable and had so many fine qualities, that we just hoped he'd reform and get out of the clutches of the law.

Frontiers Vanish

Someone suggested that westerns have gone out of style due to the radio, airplane and other modern conveniences. The old frontiers have all but disappeared. There is no longer any West, with Indians darting through the hills and lying in wait to scalp their white victims.

That old West was really fic-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

WINS SUPPORT

Elizabeth Bergner, in the title role of Catherine the Great," Fulton film, receives assurance of sympathy and support as the emperor neglects her.

Shock Troops of Stars Steer Visitors Away

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 10.

THAT OLD proverb about the camel crawling through the eye of a needle is a mere parlor trick compared with the difficulty of arranging an appointment with a star—at least as far as the average person is concerned.

Standing as a bulwark in front of the famous personages of the screen are the Hollywood shock troops. They are not exactly the sort of troops that carry "shootin' irons," but in their own way they are just as efficient.

The Hollywood shock troops are the army of business managers, secretaries, friends and members of the family that keep the public away from the stars.

Just Part of Duties

That is only a small part of the duties. In addition, they usually keep the appointments straight, attend to banking matters, and try to keep the finances from getting tied into knots.

With Mae West it is Tim Timony who shepherds the "done-him-wrong gal" to interviews, and tries to keep her from buying out a department store every time she goes shopping.

It was Sammy Finn that shadowed George Raft constantly, until the story circulated that he was Raft's bodyguard. For some reason or other Sammy, who developed into quite a legal celebrity, isn't on the job any more. Mack Gray is the new factotum. Mack, incidentally, is nicknamed "The Killer." I don't know whether the title was won in the prize fight ring or in the pursuit of blondes.

Garbo Has a Woman

Garbo has had a succession of advisers since she has been in Hollywood. For a long time it was Harry Edington. Now it is Madam Salka Viertel, who relieves Greta of many business matters.

Since Clara Bow's disastrous experience with Daisy Devoe, Rex Bell has been looking after the redhead's business affairs.

Another husband who is proving to be an adept in the matter, in addition to carrying on his own career, is Hal Rossen, married to Jean Harlow.

Lillian Harmer has been May Robson's close friend and companion for 25 years. Whenever she can, she relieves May of the many troublesome things that arise in the life of a very busy woman.

A whole army could be no more efficient than the Charles Chaplin butler, Kuno. The butler can get rid of anyone in short order by pretending to have only the vaguest knowledge of English.

Jack Moss is Gary Cooper's manager. The friendship between these two men began when Gary acted in a picture at the Paramount studio in Astoria. Moss was an assistant director there, and when Gary returned to Hollywood Moss came with him.

Secretary and Stand-In

John Westwood is the secretary of Fredric March, and, in addition, serves as his stand-in on the set. At first glance there is a startling resemblance between them.

The world knows that Jackie Cooper's attractive mamma looks after his interests, and if you wish to see Carole Lombard you must first talk to Madeline Fields. The girls have been friends for years, and, while Madeline can be very pleasant about it, she does prevent Carole's day from being cluttered with unimportant matters.

They do tell that one star's "brother," serving as his manager and buffer from the public, is really his son. And, needless to say, I'm not referring to Everett Crosby, Bing's brother and efficient business representative.

All the stars have someone who greets the public—and steers them in the other direction.

Even the Three Stooges have Ted Healy.

Una Merkel For Lloyd

In 20 years on the screen Harold Lloyd has been sparing in distributing the job of leading lady in his films.

The selection of blonde, drawling Una Merkel from Kentucky for his heroine in "The Cat's Paw" marks only the seventh time in his career that a new feminine name had been added to the comedian's production roster.

Who's Who Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 10.

As Professor James S. Durante, that well-known six-syllable syncopator of the English language, might say, there's a veritable plethora of histrionic talent due in the Capitol Theater when Garbo's "Queen Christina" ends its popular-priced run March 16. On one and the same stage, the very one so recently trod by Clark Gable, the Schnozzle, himself, Lou ("Mother Goose") Holtz, and Polly ("Want a Wise-Cracker") Moran, likewise in the flesh, will gambol, rollick and cavort together. Not only that, but Maj. Bowes is negotiating with Jack Benny to tone the affair up, or down, according to viewpoint.

Such a show should jam the house until April, when, we hear, Stuart Erwin and June Collyer will make the eastward hegira and lop off enough of the personal appearance money to pay expenses for bus-rides, etcetera, in our town. The Capitol is setting a high standard, and a terrifically fast entertainment pace, not only with excellent pictures, but also the biggest names in show business on the stage. As is usual of late, Durante, Holtz, Polly and Benny, if he signs, get a salary plus a cut if the gross exceeds certain figures.

* * *

Sally Rand and her ostrich feathers have been doubling-up in the Brooklyn Paramount and Nils Grantlund's Paradise show-place. Between the two there's money in the bank again, which marks another episode in the up 'n' down career of the baby star.

Right here in Gotham Sally has run the well-known gamut, from $2,000 for a week in the Palace to borrowing automat nickels and snoozing on park benches. She's packed theaters within a few blocks of where she once was a fifty-buck chorine. Broadway can be kind or cruel. Sally's known the alley in both moods.

Roxy rumors continue to flood show business. One has it that the London trip was made at the behest of Doug Fairbanks and has to do with the Rothafel handling of the theatrical end of a new international movie concern combining production, distribution and playhouses. This plan is said to include the building of a new theater or the acquisition of an old one, and ties in with the fact that a Radio City architect is working on drawings of a "Crystal Theater to be erected on the midtown site recently occupied by an armory.

Other talk has it that Roxy sailed to be rid of the $250,000 personal appearance negotiations, at least until some other propositions may be sifted. One of these is said to be a real estate development hook-up in Florida with Henry (Cities Service) Doherty, and meantime Roxy Theater bond-holders are opening ways and means for him to return to the fold if he so desires. The insiders believe that the astute Roxy is covering all angles, and watchfully waiting.

* * *

Colleen Moore, who has been ill with an exasperating attack of flu and sniffles so prevalent in wintry New York, is recovered now, and is ready to be up and at 'em either stage or screen. While ill, Colleen improved each somber hour in the perusal of possible vehicles, and she has found one story which she likes so much that it is now her property. Moreover, two deals are on for its movie production, and besides, there may be a play as well.

Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez are a dancing team in "Wonder Bar," starring Al Jolson, now showing for the second week in the Stanley.

Train of Olden Day Revealed in Movie

Greta Garbo made the world conscious of a new coiffure. They liked it. Mae West made billowing curves popular again, after 10 years of boyish slims.

Now Anna Sten precipitates herself into the argument on trains and very long gowns for evening wear by displaying, in the empirical elegance of the picturized "Nana," Samuel Goldwyn film, in which she makes her debut as a star in American films, a decollete gown trailing a train almost eight feet in length. She dances the courtly dances of 1870, holding its train lightly in her hand.

Arthur Murray, dancing teacher, says that Miss Sten is the exception. The rule is quite the contrary.

Cooper Remains With Paramount

Rumor that Gary Cooper is to enter the field of free lance actors after the completion of the one picture remaining on his old Paramount contract were dispelled when Cooper was signed to a long term contract by Emanuel Cohen, vice president in charge of production for Paramount.

Cooper's new agreement, which gives Paramount his services exclusively, will start as soon at the actor finishes "Here Is My Heart," for Paramount, and the lead opposite Anna Sten in "Barbary Coast."

Bette Davis hears a few words from James Cagney in "Jimmy the Gent," Warner photoplay in which our Mr. Cagney again plays a go-getter type of young man.

Matters Theatrical With Thoughts on This and That About Drama

Film Libel Opens Way To Racket

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHETHER that Russian royal lady libeled by the "Rasputin" film will collect on that verdict of more than $100,000 for damages to her reputation, or whether she will finally get 6¼ cents and an apology explaining that it was some other lady, the sensational trial in London opens possibilities of a new racket that might be very profitable for a while. Just go to a picture show and see if you have been libeled. Then collect.

It is not likely that the relatives of "Catherine the Great" or "Queen Christina" will file suits, for those ladies have been Garboed and Bergnerized into very attractive and amiable damsels. But there is hardly one of the wives of Henry VIII that hasn't a valid claim.

It doesn't look likely that the film companies will now make pictures of Nero, Ivan the Terrible or the Pharaoh of the Exodus. Particularly the latter—since in accounting for Moses among the bulrushes the whole royal family might be slandered.

Real People on Stage

The practice of putting real people on the stage is not new. George Washington sat through a play in which he himself was one of the characters, and he seemed to enjoy it. The most notorious case of the sort was when Aristophanes, in one of his comedies, burlesqued the philosopher Socrates. Did Socrates get mad and sue for damages? No, he arose in the theater and stood on a seat, so that the 30,000 assembled Athenians could see how well the actor on the stage was made up.

Since the Princess Youssoupoff got her verdict, there seems no reason why the ex-Kaiser cannot collect handsomely from Herr Laemmle for libel in that picture called "The Beast of Berlin."

Lloyd George and a few others could also collect from Bernard Shaw for having travestied them in several of his political satires. Likewise Dean Inge for "Too True to Be Good."

All this will relieve unemployment in the legal profession.

Regard for History

On the other hand, the threat of lawsuits may inspire the Hollywood historians with a higher regard for history. When they put on "Rasputin," it is plain that one of the reasons was that it gave an opportunity for "orgies." The public is supposed to delight in "orgies," which was also one reason for "The Sign of the Cross." Any chapter of history with plenty of "orgies" in it will tempt the Gibbons and Macaulays of Hollywood.

History in the films is treated with a high hand. Almost the only recent historical film that came near being historical was Charles Laughton's "Henry VIII," which was British. The old German pictures in which Pola Negri vamped kings were horrible caricatures of court life. "The Birth of a Nation," America's first historic movie, was not so bad, because its historical scenes were episodes in the plot revolving around the Klan.

Sir Robert Walpole once said he was for "anything but history, for history must be false." The scenarists now will be for anything but history, to avoid damage suits. Gibbon said that history was only the register of "the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind." Hollywood may go in stronger for misfortunes from now on, less for crimes and follies. Any unhistorical film with nice orgies will have a good chance with the editors.

But there may be consolation for all in the thought that Shakespeare had the same trouble when he created Falstaff, whose name was first Oldcastle. Will had to change the name and explain that this was "not the man."

COMEDY

Thelma Todd gets mixed up with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray," comedy in the Sheridan Square Theater.

Premiere's Dress Code Is Ermine

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 10.

Turn back your eye from the footlights and let it roam instead among the dress shirts and decolletes of your fellow first-nighters. This is usually a fruitless, perhaps an impertinent, pastime. I invite you to do it today out of sheer necessity.

In the current number of Theater Arts Monthly one of our wisest and most philothespian impresarios, Mr. Brock Pemberton, discusses "The Way of the Producer Who Walks Broadway." Discusses it in an excellently thoughtful and phraseful article. Among his conclusions he arrives at this one: That it is advisable, if not imperative, that the New York premiere of a play should be dressed in "just the right amount of ermine to impress the critics, and not depress the actors."

A decade of first-night-going has been my lot. I fell into it from constant opera-going, where everybody from the checkroom attendant to the occupants of the most bedrock parterre boxes wore full evening dress.

Molded by Example

I used at first to be confounded by the appearance of persons (perfectly good, clean persons) at the theatrical premieres in tweeds and tennis shirts, old borgques and turtleneck sweaters. Then I got to like it, to emulate it. I roar with anger at the idea of having to put on formal soup-and-fish for a labor propaganda production by the Theater Guild nowadays. Most of us do. We are not very dressy. We really distrust ermine.

The theatrical first-night audiences have been growing more and more professional of late seasons. There has been a large influx of motion picture company scouts and executives. They are a well-bathed, comely lot, but even the executives have a healthy contempt for too much starch.

Business suits for strictly business seems to be their habit, and a very good one it is.

Personally, I think a first-night ought to be taken in shirt-sleeves. Plain, unmonogrammed shirt-sleeves, too, spiritually if not literally. A New York premiere is a nervous and often grim event, with a whiff of something almost obstretrical about it, and with a bit of blood-letting apt to be effected and endured. A spread of gala clothing and jewelry upon such a surgical occasion is not only inappropriate and vulgar; it is also highly unhygienic.

Shaw Sheds His Coat

I have seen more than one honest and hard-fisted plebeian of a play pretty nearly ruined by the peacockiness of its witnesses. I remember a milltown tragedy, and a potentially magnificent one, which went to pot because its heroine insisted on wearing Fifth avenue pumps and seven-dollar silk stockings. Her explanation was this: That she had not wanted the well-dressed boys and girls out front to put her to shame.

Inevitably, we arrive at that old story about a drama critic named George Bernard Shaw, who attended a London premiere in precisely the right old Socialistic Norfolk jacket that he would—and should, and always did—wear. It was an excessively up-tilted sort of premiere. Everybody else was in dinner clothes. An usher looked disapprovingly at young Shaw, hemmed, hawed, and finally announced: "I'm sorry, but you can't occupy your seat in that coat, sir."

Mr. Shaw said, "Very well," and took the coat off and gave it gravely over to the usher, and went down the aisle in his waistcoat and shirtsleeves. Amen.

Variety Offering Is 'Running Wild'

"Running Wild," in two acts and 38 scenes, bits and sketches, will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. In its cast four comedians, Joe De Rita, dumb comic; Happy Hyatt, who weighs 400 pounds; Abe Sher, a Jewish comic, and Frank Penny, Dutch funnyman, appear in the comedy sketches and bits of the show. Held for a second week are Georgia Sothorn, fiery redhead, fast stepper; "Diana," European music hall dancer, and Reggie White, the "Original Tassel Twisting Girl." Al Golden, straight man; Arline Milburn, prima donna; Wilma Horner, Jimmy Gerard, Buster Marco and Cliff Carr are other principals of "Running Wild."

Elissa Landi is a lady's maid who masquerades as her mistress in "By Candlelight," comedy that is featured on the screen of the Enright Theater.

SINGS IN STAGE REVUE

Janet Reade, torch singer, is a member of the company assembled by Pat Rooney for "Pat Rooney's Revue," including Pat himself, and his son, Pat the third, flesh attraction of the stage and screen bill current in the Pitt Theater, the film being "Sleepers East."

Villa Film May Revive Movies About the West

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

tional many years after the true West had become only a legend. A fictional West was built up for the moviegoers. Today it isn't possible to interest the people in something they know isn't true.

Yet I believe "Viva Villa" will inspire an interest in a certain type of western, perhaps historical. Perhaps "Viva Villa" will even build up interest in some character who pioneered his way through the early days, a Kit Carson, a Buffalo Bill, a General Custer or perhaps some of those men who were responsible for breaking a trail in the halcyon days when the horse was still the kind of locomotion.

Still Play Cowboy

The present small boy may have lost interest in the horse and in cowboys but I doubt it. I doubt it after talking to young Peter Bennet, son of Constance Bennett, young Michael Downey, Duke Gallagher and other children of my friends. These boys still play cowboy, dressed up in leather chaps, sombreros and carrying toy guns.

Peter Bennett rides every day of his life and his one ambition is to be a cowboy. These youngsters have pitifully few pictures that appeal to them, and a good old-fashioned western melodrama, with some heroic character of the early West might not only please the small boy but his mature papa and mamma.

I know two producers who, after seeing "Viva Villa," immediately sent word to their story departments to look for a story featuring some character of the historical West. "Viva Villa," of course, belongs to Mexico, but Mexico and West are kin, and, while Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer probably will object to my calling this picture, on which they have set so much store, a western, it is really a glorified drama of the West.

We have always said one successful picture begets a dozen others. So get ready to see a fresh supply of saddles, some new thoroughbred horses and a whole raft of outdoor pictures.

Eddie Cantor will begin a personal appearance—Rubinoff, too—on the Stanley stage opening next Friday.

Joe Penner, Pat Rooney

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

headed by James Cagney and Bette Davis.

In the Davis and Regent the double-feature bill includes "Long Lost Father" and "Meanest Gal in Town." John Barrymore and Helen Chandler head the cast in "Long Lost Father," in which Barrymore is a shady sort of chap who meets his daughter under dramatic circumstances after many years. Pert Kelton, Zasu Pitts, James Gleason and El Brendel have the prinicpal parts in "The Meanest Gal in Town."

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey get mixed up with the cosmetic business and girls in "Hips, Hips, Hooray," farce comedy in the Sheridan Square.

Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas are featured in "By Candlelight," comedy on the Enright screen.

The Harris Family is presenting "Carolina," with a cast headed by Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Henrietta Crosman and Robert Young.

The photoplay feature of the stage-screen bill in the Pitt is "Sleepers East," starring Wynne Gibson.

Pat Rooney Stars In Pitt's Program

Pat Rooney and his son, Pat, the third, in "Pat Rooney's Revue," are the Pitt stage feature. Janet Reade, Roy Cummings, Florence Roberts, Marita and Diaz and the 12 "Dancing Darlings," are in it. Janet Reade is a tall blonde torch singer. Roy Cummings, comedian, and Florence Roberts will distribute laughs. Marita and Diaz are dancers. The screen presents Wynne Gibson's "Sleepers East."

Theaters Forced to Keep Lent

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE SEASON of Lent this theatrical year is having an effect exactly the reverse of what formerly was the average of drama visitation in what New York calls the hinterland. In the past the ashen period, affecting theater attendance in what we call the metropolis, annually sent some of the best plays on the road. The idea perhaps was that the very attractiveness of the titles of the plays of the hit class, or the superiority of the casts in "name" material, would overcome any spiritual scruples of folks residing along the road, and that they would attend even in Lent because there would be no other opportunity.

That reasoning has often proven correct, and some shows traveling would boast of the boxoffice records made in this or that city in Lent. This season, however, even those who have no religious inhibitions whatever are "keeping" Lent. They do so because the managers of the theaters are setting the example.

Tough Even Before Lent

Even before Lent the going was tough on the road, and they perhaps feel that they would be making a double test of fates of the stage by sending out touring companies at a time when many good patrons of the drama do refrain from playgoing.

Hence we have to continue to look to New York for news about the theater. There the plays strong enough to have real appeal continue right along, regardless of the season. That condition exists largely because of visitors to the big city, for you may be sure that if the New York stage had to depend upon local patronage alone there would be plenty of shows closing down at this time of year, because there is just as large a percentage of people in New York who observe Lent strictly as there is in any other city.

Closed Good Friday

There is only one manager who ever allowed any part of this period to interfere with his business in the theater, his name being William A. Brady. He always closed his plays to the public on Good Friday.

Reference above to visitors attending plays in New York likely is one of the things affecting the theater in points North, South and West of that center of production. It is natural that one in a city on business will seek a place of amusement in the evening. In many cases theatrical entertainment is provided, as a matter of course, to persons important enough to warrant it, as a business courtesy. For that and other reasons tens of thousands of persons from other places attend plays weekly in New York—to the detriment of the theater in their home cities.

This seems to be an era of "patronize home industry." Why not extend it to the theater?

TASSELER

Reggie White, the "tassel twisting girl," is featured in "Running Wild," opening Sunday midnight in Variety.

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ROWLAND	"ESKIMO" Wallace Beery George Raft "THE BOWERY"
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This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

1. Make drawing of head 3½ inches high, on paper 6 inches square. Draw only the head, not the lettering.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by March 26th, 1934. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

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Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Art and Artists -:- Notes From the Bookshelf

Piano Stars Head Varied Music Bill

FRED LISSFELT

Two of the world's best pianists are to be heard in Pittsburgh within a week, Horowitz and Gieseking, the most brilliant and, shall we say, the most satisfying.

Mr. Lissfelt

From his first appearance here Horowitz has grown steadily as a great musician should; during our acquaintance he was from that first "Y" concert a mighty pianist.

Time after time he has played us the profoundest of the classics and in them grown from youth to his full stature. Those who remember the recital last season know that it was one of the greatest ever played in Pittsburgh.

His reviving of the old war horses of the Lisztian era together with stunt pieces of the day shows us playing that thrills to the core.

This week he builds his program upon four choral preludes of Bach in the Busoni arrangement. Busoni will probably go down in musical history as successful experimentor with the grandest tones our modern pianoforte could successfully produce. His tampering with Bach is excusable when in the hands of so musical an artist as Horowitz the audience hears Busoni, the scholar and skillful pianist.

We shall be curious to hear what Horowitz can do with that vapid Dante Sonata of Liszt. His Beethoven, I shall be willing to wager, will be excellent, and in the moderns he has never failed our expetations.

Gieseking and Others

There is the modest Gieseking who plays with our Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra next Sunday night, now a favorite with these players as well as with its audiences. His choice of the Rachmaninoff C Minor Concerto adds another first rank piano work to the many he has already played for us.

Never has he been in the [illegible] disappointing and he [illegible]d a worthy climax to [illegible]fied program which [illegible] has planned — is he tempting the gods by playing the Brahms first symphony?

When Louise Lerch sings her recital in Hotel Schenley Thursday night, it will be her first full program here since before she entered the Metropolitan Opera. She has always been a fine musician and her present program attests to her knowledge of the best in song literature.

As to her musicianship, it was well known at the opera that she was always ready to step in at the last to replace another. She sang most of her leading roles under such conditions, and indeed did the most difficult coloratura part in the "Coq d'Or" without an orchestral rehearsal.

As Mrs. Donald Brien she is one of the loveliest hostesses in our musical colony, and we wish her success for Thursday evening.

The 'Fireflies'

Thursday afternoon the Twentieth Century Club presents the 'Fireflies" in recital. This concert helps carry out the plan of the music committee of the club to present at some time during the season outstanding Pittsburgh talent.

The "Fireflies" are a trio, two contraltos, Jean McCrory Newman and Viola Byrgerson, and a soprano, Letha Frazier Rankin. They sing occasionally for the radio and the Tuesday Musical Club. Whenever I have heard them it has been unusually good singing and fine music.

The accompanist of the occasion will be Marion Bollinger, one of our reliable pianists, who will also play a group of solo piano works.

Friday night Oscar DelBianco and his string ensemble will play in Carnegie Lecture Hall. I can heartily urge all music lovers to hear at least some of these concerts, for their quality has improved enormously during the season and the players are giving us the most delightful ancient and new music.

RETURNING

LOUISE LERCH

Louise Lerch Sings Recital Here Thursday

Louise Lerch, who sang leading roles at the Metropolitan for six years, will give a concert Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley. Miss Lerch appeared as co-star with Tito Schipa in a concert at Syria Mosque last night.

Now a resident of Pittsburgh, Miss Lerch studied with Mme. Marcella Sembrich and Richard Hageman, receiving all her training in this country. Her debut at the Metropolitan was in the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto."

Miss Lerch's program next Thursday evening will feature songs by such classic composers as Mozart, Brahms and Hugo Wolf, and a group of English songs will also be included. In the Mozart song L'amero Saro costante, from "Il Re Pastore," a violin obligato, will be played by Milton Lomask, and in the Brahms "Geistliches Wiegenlied," she will be accompanied by violin, piano and cello, the assisting artists including Milton Lomask, Earl Mitchell and Samuel Kliachko.

Two songs by native composers have been dedicated to Miss Lerch. One is by William Wentzell, entitled "Wind Song," and the other by Harvey Gaul, entitled "Hymn to the Hills," which will be heard for the first time at this concert.

Bidwell's Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Festival Prelude on "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" ..... Faulkes
Air with Variations ..... Haydn
Serenade from String Quartet, Op. 3, No. 5 ..... Haydn
Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony ..... Tchaikovsky
Adagio from Moonlight Sonata ..... Beethoven
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Cathedral) ..... Bach
Andante in G ..... Batiste
Rakoczy March ..... Berlioz

The subjects of the remaining lectures of the series being given on Saturday nights during Lent are: March 17, "Cesar Franck, the Father of Modern French Music;" March 24, "Bach's St. Matthew Passion Music."

P. C. W. Glee Club To Sing in Church

The Glee Club of the Pennsylvania College for Women, under the direction of Helen Keil, will present the following program at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Bellefield and Fifth avenues, tonight at 8 o'clock:

Prelude, Suite Gothique ..... Boellmann
Chorale—Menuet Gothique, Priere a Notre Dame, Toccata.
Alice Goodell, Head of Music Department at P. C. W.
Glee Club—God is My Guide ..... Schubert
Jerusalem, O Turn Thee (Gallia) ..... Gounod
Selection from "The Redemption" ..... Gounod
Motet ..... Mendelssohn
"Ye Sons of Israel"

Violinist to Play At Koch Recital

Helen Schaffer, violinist, will assist at Dr. Casper Koch's free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Julia Katz Golomb will be the accompanist. The program:

Overture to Guillaume Tell ..... Rossini
Largo and Allegro from Violin Concerto ..... Beethoven
[illegible] Ninety-fourth Sonata' ..... Reubke
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible]ic Dance ..... Dvorak
[illegible]no and Rigaudon ..... Francoeur
[illegible] flat Major ..... Schumann

Gieseking Soloist for Symphony

Walter Gieseking, famed pianist, makes his third appearance here in as many successive seasons, this time as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, next Sunday in Syria Mosque.

Each of Gieseking's appearances here has brought him additional followers among the city's music lovers until today his reputation, in Pittsburgh as well as throughout the United States and Europe, is that of one of the few really top-rank concert performers.

Although he was born in France, Gieseking is German by blood, training and temperament. His first manifestation of interest in things musical came when he was but 4 years old. At 16, his unusual talent recognized, he was granted a scholarship in the Hanover Conservatory, and at 18 he had already attained a reputation throughout the continent as a young pianistic genius.

Gieseking's American debut in Aeolian Hall, New York City, in 1926, immediately brought him nation-wide acclaim.

An unusual personality, the pianist, six feet two in height, has been aptly described as a "tall, hulking man who resembles a physician rather than a musician." His hand has a spread of a thirteenth on the keyboard, but it is also capable of an almost imperceptible pianissimo.

Gieseking will perform Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto, for piano and orchestra, in his appearance here.

Antonio Modarelli, conductor of the orchestra, has chosen Brahms' First Symphony as the major work for the concert. Another number, as yet unannounced, will also be on the program.

Tickets may be obtained, as usual, at Brockett's (Mellor's) ticket office in Wood street.

String Group To Be Heard in Unusual Work

The Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, conducted by Oscar del Bianco, will present the fourth concert of the season's series in Carnegie Music Hall Friday at 8:15 p. m. A special number, Wolf-Ferrari's Chamber Symphony, to be played by the ensemble with the aid of eight woodwind players, will be the feature of the program. The complete program:

Hasse (Johann Adolf) .....
..... Overture from Euristeo (1752)
Locatelli (Pietro) .....
Concerto Grosso in F A Minore No. 8
Largo-Grave.
Vivace.
Grave.
Andante Largo.
Andante.
Pastorale.
Mozart ..... Divertimento No. 18
Allegro.
Adagio.
Minuetto.
Allegro molto.
Van Westerhout—
A—Minuetto.
B—Serenata.
C—Preludio (From Pergolesi's Stabat Mater.)
Wolf-Ferrari, Op. 8—
Chamber symphony.
Adagio.
Vicave con spirito.
Adagio-allegro moderato.
Piano—flue—oboe—clarinet—bassoon—French horn and string orchestra.

Students at Tech In Recital Tonight

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital in the theater of the College of Fine Arts at 8:15 o'clock this evening. No tickets are required. The program follows:

Haydn, String Quartet, Op. 76, No. 3 (The Emperor.)
Allegro.
Poco Adagio, Cantabile.
Allegro (Menuetto.)
William Stone, I violin.
Wilma Meise, II violin.
Jack Brammer, viola.
Margaret Probst, 'cello.
Liszt ..... Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 5
Debussy ..... Clair de Lune
Juon ..... Najaden an Quell
Alice Lobaugh, piano.
Strauss ..... Traum durch die Dammerung
Strauss ..... All' mein Gedanken
Sharp ..... Possession
Arthur Kommel, baritone.
Lalo ..... Symphonie Espagnole
First movement.
Wilbert Frisch, violin.
Massenet ..... Aria, "Il est doux, Il est bon" (Herodiade.)
Maria Cosention, soprano.
Bach ..... Chaconne for violin alone
Samuel Singer.
Accompanists—Betty O'Toole and Matthew Frey

Exhibition Sponsored by Garden Club Draws Record Throngs to Institute

Textiles Group Especially Interesting to Women Visitors at Show

By PENELOPE REDD

The exhibition sponsored by the Garden Club of Allegheny County has attracted record crowds at the Carnegie Institute during the week that has passed. The original group of women who founded the Garden Club of Allegheny County some 20 years ago evidently found in gardens a medium of expression for their own aesthetic needs.

Their example has been followed by hundreds of women in the community, and we believe, that the present exhibition will extend the area of their influence.

One of the divisions of the Garden Club's exhibition which indicates an interest that has absorbed many of these same women during the period that the garden activities were developing is the textiles.

Many Take Up Art

Scores of local women have as enthusiastically taken up the old art of decorating textiles by means of the "tentstitch" in the English parlance or "au petitpoint" as we more commonly hear it called.

The textile division of the Garden's Club's show has many examples calculated to inspire the amateur. A pair of Elizabethan embroideries is devoted to the story of Adam and Eve in subdued, rich colors. The style is similar to that of the woodcuts of the day. A needlepoint picture in English folk style with a shepherdess and her flock exemplifies another type. Four panels "au petitpoint" done early in the Eighteenth Century illustrate the influence of the Chinese design in England at that time.

This gay "Chinoiserie" is very like some of the paintings of Pierre Roy, the contemporary French painter.

In striking contrast to the English style is a pair of panels "au petitpoint" done in Italy towards the end of the Eighteenth Century. In one the favored subject of a classic school is found; the other probably illustrates the "Murder of the Innocents."

Coming closer to home is a waistcoat embroidered with flowers, which was worn by Charles Biddle about 1785. This waistcoat with its elegance of design reminds one of the rare skill of the Persian weavers of brocade. There are several early Seventeenth Century examples in the exhibition of this unexcelled Persian art.

The exhibition is rich in another type of weaving, that of tapestry. A short time ago, we commented upon the representative collection of Coptic textiles recently acquired by the Carnegie Museum. The group includes many examples of tapestry weaving. In the Garden Club's show, one sees this art as it ultimately culminated in Europe.

Rare Tapestries

Three rare Flemish tapestries, between 1470-1500, of the long, narrow type, are also characteristic of the early pieces by reason of their presentation of the moralities. Another item, Flemish between 1480 and 1500, is of the "mille fleurs" design. A myriad of bell-like flowers and Gothic foliage forms the habitat for strange birds and beasts.

There are examples of the designs known as "verdures" developed from leafy bower-like motifs. A fine tapestry of this type done between 1570 and 1600 with its amusing camel-creature, birds and turtle, intimates the transition from the conventionalized "mille fleurs" type.

Another one shows fancifully an aviary, garden and embowered estate. One women about 1600, uses the trees to frame a landscape treated realistically and completely emancipated from the old style of the conventionalized "mille fleurs."

A tapestry woven at Oudenarde between 1660 and 1670 shows the "verdure" form used as the basis of a formal garden.

Opulent Renaissance

Yet another Flemish tapestry woven about the same time shows the Renaissance at its most opulent. Tremendous swirled columns at either side of the tapestry are joined by great swags of flowers to frame a hunting subject. The whole burgeons forth with exuberance.

Tapestry of the Flemish Renaissance used in a screen is peculiarly beautiful in its glowing, golden tone. Figures and fruits are disposed in upper and lower panels

The endless by-ways which one may explore in this fascinating art is glimpsed in a pair of unusual tapestries probably Seventeenth Century Flemish. Instead of the completely filled-in pattern, the figures are isolated as separate units against the field in a style hinting at Chinese influence.

Oriental Influence

Beauvais tapestry is shown in a rough textured study of flowers with the oriental influence cropping out again in the bridge and garden pavilion shown in the background.

Exceptionally rare is the "Mortlake Tapestry" woven about 1770 in the works established by James I, of England. The subject is similar to a Dutch flower painting.

The textile division is rounded out with a fine group of Aubusson rugs. These rugs, entrancing in color, represent a style essentially French. The designers used realistic flower patterns which they reconciled to the purpose by organizing the central motifs and the series of enclosing borders with the logic of architecture. This style predominated in France for about 150 years from the time of Louis XIV to the end of the Eighteenth Century.

Exhibits Portraits

Elnor Keplinger makes her bow to the world at an exhibition of water color portraits in the Wunderly Gallery. She shows some 25 studies running the gamut of the seven ages.

She has an undoubted gift for child portraiture. When she finds a youngster, not only with regular features, but with translucent charm, as in the "Gracie McCarthy," she is remarkably successful at conveying sweetness without sentimentality.

Has Tarkington Grip

Or in her study of Kenneth Wright with a Napoleonic cast of countenance, she has a Booth Tarkington grip on the native firmness of a small lad.

Miss Keplinger has also studies of young women with the formalized arrangement of the hair typical of today, that is reminiscent of maidens on Greek vases.

She has a youthful ambition to do each painting as well as she can. Miss Keplinger has a clean way of manipulating her medium, that gives it a luminous, miniature quality. Her exhibition will be on view until March 15.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY TAPESTRY . . . IN THE GARDEN CLUB EXHIBITION

Organists to Hold Annual Service

The annual guild services of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held in the Third Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Negley avenues, Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The Rev. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third church, will give the address. Earl B. Collins, organist of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will play the prelude, and Edward H. Johe, assistant organist of the Third church, will play the postlude.

Marshall Bidwell, organist and director, will play the service, and the Third church quartet, Miss Dorothy E. Mussler, soprano; Miss Edith White, contralto; Edgar Sprague, tenor, and T. Reed Kennedy, bass, will sing two anthems.

The church chorus of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Arthur B. Jennings, will also sing three unaccompanied anthems: "Pater Noster," Tschaikowsky; Cherubim Hymn, Gretchaninoff; "How Blest Are They," Tschaikowsky.

The public is invited.

Izaak Walton Now Brought Up to Date

A book of practical advice to fishermen is Eugene V. Connett's "Any Luck?" (published by Windward House). Here is a complete library of piscatorial education in one volume.

"Casting a fly" is really casting a line with a fly on the end of it. "The beginner should use a complete taper and learn to cast a straight line until he gains accuracy in placing his fly." Thus runs the technical argot. Your fish should be landed as quickly a possible, so the hook will not tear a larger hole in the lip.

The neophyte learns that the trout is a coward, and never will fight back except at spawning time. When he lies in the open, it is because his hiding-places are occupied by fish which he does not dare attempt to drive out. On Long Island the trout are large and brilliant, having tasted salt water.

The closing pages of the book are devoted to some of the monster fish caught, one weighing nearly 15 pounds. The most profitable time to fish is on a hazy day when there is a ring around the sun.

Hearts That Skip A Beat or Two

Nalbro Bartley's twentieth book, "Pease Porridge Hot" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), teaches the moral that what one gets for nothing eventually costs most. Collins Bassett, the heroine, lived with her aristocratic grandmother, who was giving a party to announce her engagement to Ross Dunlevy. But Cousin Linda returning from abroad, Ross and Linda decide to elope. Jim, the son of the gardener, has loved Collins from a child, just like another Claude Melnotte. Jim and Collins get married.

She does not love Jim, and after losing much money they go to live in the stable of the old home, which has been rented to a fraternal organization, while Jim takes a post as reporter on the paper. Ross returns after he has divorced Linda. Collins has been thinking of him all the time he was away, but something inherited from her mother keeps her constant to Jim. "Pease Porridge Hot" is a modern romance, pleasantly spicy and decently sophisticated. And as well-written as a writer's twentieth book ought to be.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis.
"A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley.
"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.
"Sea Level," by Anne Parrish.
"Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
"Murder in the Calais Coach," by Agatha Christie.
"Kemmerer on Money," by Edwin Walter Kemmerer.

Horowitz in Recital Tuesday

Program Ranges From Bach to Stravinsky

Horowitz, the young Russian piano genius, will give the sixth May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque next Tuesday evening. Horowitz is now making his seventh consecutive tour of America, where he is accepted as a musical institution.

A master program is announced for his Pittsburgh concert, and it is one that will attract not only the seasoned musician but all lovers of piano music. It opens with Four Chorales by Bach, arranged by Busoni. The Beethoven Sonata in E-flat major, Schumann's "Arabesque," and the Liszt Sonata quasi Fantasia (Apres une lecture de Dante) make up the first half of the program. A Chopin group; two Etudes by Debussy, and Stravinsky's Danse Russe, from "Petrouchka," will be given in the second part of the program.

Mr. Horowitz recently married Wanda Toscanini, daughter of the celebrated Italian conductor, and she is accompanying him on his American tour.

VALDIMIR HOROWITZ . . . PLAYING CONCERT ON TUESDAY

Milstein Violin Recital To Close Series at 'Y'

The sixth and last concert of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society series will be given Sunday evening, March 25, when Nathan Milstein, brilliant Russian violinist, appears in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium.

Milstein is making his fifth consecutive transcontinental tour of America. Since Milstein was introduced to Pittsburgh by the "Y" Musical Society five years ago, he has risen to the front rank of violinists. This season he will give more than 100 concerts in Europe and America.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 11 (1544-1595)—Torquato Tasso, Italian poet. "Jerusalem Delivered."

March 12 (1872)—Stewart Edward White, American novelist.

March 13 (1889)—Paul Morand, French novelist.

March 14 (1868)—Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist. "The Lower Depths."

March 15 (1830-1914)—Paul Heyse, German novelist and poet. "Children of the World."

March 16 (1874)—Percy Mackaye, American dramatic poet. "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

March 17 (1820-1897)—Jean Ingelow, English poet and novelist.

Russia Seen Through Eye Of a Friend

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Russia is still the Sphinx of our times, asking her riddle of the other nations, ready to devour those that have no answer. Travelers returning tell tales of rapture or horror, and lay themselves open to the suspicion of propaganda pro or con. Sherwood Eddy is so well known, his powers of observation and his fame for fairness are so widely admitted, that his reports may be accepted without the customary reservations. His new book "Russia Today: What Can We Learn From It?" (published by Farrar & Rinehart) is the result of his tenth visit to the new world of Lenin and Stalin.

Mr. Seibel

Contrasted with our western world, where there is unemployment and overproduction, Russia has no unemployment and serious underproduction. That alone is a reason for studying the Russian system.

The four evils of the Soviet system seen by Eddy are "a paralyzing and ineffective bureaucracy, the essential denial of liberty, the danger of violence and compulsion especially in a seemingly interminable 'continuing revolution,' and finally a narrow and exclusive dogmatic basis."

The five elements of man's inheritance, as seen by Eddy, are intellectual culture, spiritual freedom, law and order, scientific discovery and social justice. The West has made much of the first four elements, but has failed to provide economic justice.

Building From Bottom

Russia is practically the only country that has ever tried to sweep away its dead past and attempt to build a new social order. It has a high ideal of social justice and social planning; it levels race and color prejudice; its penology and humane treatment of criminals is unparalleled. Russia has a definite plan for housing and slum clearance; it has done away with the profit motive; there is a new morality, in which youth is inspired to service and sacrifice.

But there are flies in the ointment. Many state farms are unworkable. "An unnumbered multitude lies dead after the last famine, which was largely man-made and unnecessary." To quicken the pace of the farmers, "shock brigades" from the city are used.

But the leaders of the Soviet Union share all they have except power. They do not amass huge fortunes nor live in luxury. Instead of special privileges, members of the Party are loaded with heavy responsibilities. Found guilty of any misdemeanor in the courts, the Party member is given the heaviest fine or punishment. There are periodic "cleansings" of the Party—searching questions are asked of the man about his zeal, orthodoxy and self-sacrifice.

No Parasites to Feed

Russia seems to have eliminated depression. There is no idle class to support at the top or the bottom of the ladder. Almost the whole adult population is engaged in productive work. While the U. S. A. is using its agricultural machinery a little over 40 per cent of capacity, the U. S. S. R. uses its machinery almost 100 per cent. Congested private wealth in Russia is considered a hindrance to personal happiness and social usefulness.

Business is improving without the profit motive. While the proportion of most other countries declined, the U. S. S. R. share of world trade moved up from seventeenth place to eleventh. Russia in 1928 was a backward land; in 1933 it was a reorganized industrial country. During normal years, in good times, the United States increases its industrial production about 4 per cent a year; Russia has had an industrial increase during the "plan" of 21.6 per annum.

All Are Equals, But—

The idea of a classless society is their fundamental principle and consistent practice. They aim "to end the domination of capitalism, make war impossible, transform the whole world into a co-operative commonwealth, and bring about real human freedom and brotherhood." This principle is applied among more than 180 nationalities who speak 150 different languages.

While the Hitler revolution persecuted the Jew, Russia has emancipated him. There are now nine teachers' colleges, five state theaters, 40 newspapers, a complete school system, and many agricultural colonies especially for Jews. Peasants who beat a Jew in one village were sent to jail for three years.

Russia now has a unified philosophy of life and a reformation of religion, according to Eddy. Under the old regime, "religion in Russia was on the whole a powerful reactionary and anti-social force." Under the red regime, six millions in the militant league of the "Godless" are acting in accord with Lunacharsky's view, that religion "is a weed to be pulled out by the roots."

It is a truism to say that no one knows what will come of this economic and philosophic revolution. It seems to be succeeding—it may succeed unless the Japanese war lords wreck it. Sherwood Eddy's book is a thrilling picture of a climax in the modern historical drama.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Fay Bainter, New York Philharmonic Radio Attractions

Ljungberg Relies on Lady Luck

By HARRIET MENKEN

There seems to me to be three outstanding things about Gota Ljungberg—her sparkling beauty, her numerous superstitions and her glorious voice.

Let me tell you of these things about this opera singer whom you hear via the Metropolitan broadcasts.

Let us first glance at her beauty.

She is "divinely tall," as are many in her native Sweden, has hair that looks as though it were spun of white gold, and eyes that seem as blue as the sea.

Her sparkling vivacity, her gay laugh, her flair and charm, serve to heighten her arresting beauty.

I spoke of the prima donna's superstitions. She has myriads of them.

"Perhaps," she told me, "it is because I was born in the woods of Sweden, where there are so many dark days, where people have believed in witches and trolls for generations, that I too have come to have faith in signs and superstitions."

Since she has these superstitions, Ljungberg always carries a silver eight, because a fortune teller once assured her that it would bring her good luck.

"And before I sing, I take it in my hand and mutter an incantation over it in Swedish," Ljungberg told me, a little shamefacedly.

And no matter what gown she wears when she sings, the silver eight is pinned somewhere underneath it, and were she to be searched, a rabbit's foot would ever be found around her person!

* * *

Horse-Shoes

Furthermore, over the door of the beautiful prima donna's dressing room, there are seven horse-shoes, on her desk there are two, and there is another horse-shoe hanging over her bed.

Another Ljungberg superstition is a fear of the number thirteen.

Gota once wore a valuable ring with thirteen on it, but deciding it brought her bad luck, she calmly dropped it into the Mediterranean.

The third thing which I promised to tell you about Ljungberg, concerns her wonderful voice.

She sang even as a child, and when she was eight years old, her class in school rode out to the castle and sang for the former Queen Victoria of Sweden.

"My teacher thought I could sing louder if not better than the rest," the opera singer told me smilingly. "So I sang a little song for our queen all by myself. It was 'Home Sweet Home', and I sang it in English.

"The queen said to me, 'You have gold in your voice, my child,' and handed me five kronen.

"If I could only receive five kronen from a queen now, I would frame it, but at that time I childishly went out and spent it on bread and milk!"

After schooldays, Ljungberg studed at the Royal Academy of Music at Stockholm, then in Milan, and then returned to Stockholm for her first opera engagement.

* * *

Musicianly skill and business acumen can be blended more skillfully than repeal whisky. Don Bestor, NBC maestro, proved it a few years ago when he came into possession of a movie theater in Kankakee, Ill., on a bad debt. Bestor, introducing novel stunts of exploitation, built it up into a paying property and then sold it at a handsome profit.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Phillips Lord, known and loved the world over as Seth Parker, is heard every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock over an NBC-WCAE network.

SUNDAY EVENING STAR

Katharine Carrington, soprano, is heard over a CBS-WJAS network every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Distinguished Actress, Famous Comedienne Featured on Air Today

Cornelia Otis Skinner, distinguished diseuse whose solo-dramas are a distinct contribution to the theater, will be guest artist with Ted Weems and his orchestra tonight over NBC-KDKA at 7 o'clock. The daughter of the dean of the American stage, she has achieved outstanding importance both as an actress and as a writer.

* * *

John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone who recently made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company and who has distinguished himself in musical comedy, concert, grand opera and radio, will be the guest soloist in the Hall of Fame broadcast over NBC-WCAE tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Fay Bainter, now starring on Broadway in a dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Dodsworth," will be guest star of "The Family Theater," in two acts, presented over the CBS-WJAS network tonight from 6:45 to 7 and from 7:30 to 8.

Miss Bainter will portray a scene from "For Services Rendered," the Somerset Maugham play in which she appeared on Broadway last season.

* * *

Robert Simmons, tenor, and the Three X Sisters will be guests of Mary Small, the 11-year-old songstress, during the Surprise party on WCAE this afternoon from 1:30 to 2.

William Wirges and his orchestra will supply the musical numbers.

* * *

The entire concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanni will be devoted to the majestic "Missa Solemnis" by Beethoven, during the broadcast this afternoon from 3 to 5 over a CBS-KQV network.

Soloists will include Paul Althouse, tenor; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Ezio Pinza, bass. Pietro Yon will be at the organ.

* * *

Dr. John K. Norton, of Columbia University, will talk on "Meeting the Emergency in Education" when he is heard on Our American Schools program over WCAE tonight at 6:30.

* * *

"Dark Springtime," a drama of secret service activities in Richmond in May, 1864, will be presented during "Roses and Drums" heard over WJAS at 5 o'clock.

The brilliant cast will feature a newcomer to the airwaves, Ben Lackland, talented actor from Richmond, Virginia, who will play the part of Duval, famous confederate secret agent.

* * *

"Underworld Agents," a story revealing how intelligence agents employed underworld characters in Cairo, in obtaining information and supplies, will be dramatized during the K-7 program over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 10 o'clock.

The climax of the drama will be the sinking of a submarine with spies aboard off the coast of Egypt.

* * *

Senator Clarence C. Hill will discuss the new Federal Communications Commission during the National Radio Forum, heard over NBC-WCAE tomorrow night at 10:30.

* * *

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will play familiar classics ranging from Bach to Victor Herbert for its second program of a new series, broadcast Tuesday evening, over CBS-WJAS at 9:30.

* * *

Phil Baker, comedian, assisted by Harry McNaughton, his bungling butler; Mabel Albertson, character actress, and "Beetle," the haunter, will celebrate his first anniversary as a radio star.

Baker and his program are heard every Friday night over a NBC-KDKA at 9:30.

PEPPERY LINDA

Eunice Howard plays the role of Linda, a peppery sort of gal, in the "Red Davis" dramatizations of American family life over KDKA Monday, Wednesday, Friday night at 8:45.

Mysterious Gas Attack Dramatized

"The Phantom Prisoner," front page story of the mysterious criminal who threw a whole town into terror through attacks with poison gas, is dramatized over 13 radio stations in and about Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Adapted from one of the most thrilling and mysterious news stories of recent years, and reviewed in graphic fashion in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "The Phantom Prisoner" will be heard over the air on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Russian Pianist Symphony Soloist

Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian piano virtuoso and son-in-law of Arturo Toscanini, will come before the microphone as guest soloist at the concert heard over an NBC-KDKA network this evening at 6.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

AMERICA'S BELOVED BARITONE

HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

HALL of FAME TONIGHT

WCAE 10:30 P.M.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Jugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Episcopal). Rev. Daniel A. McGregor, Ph. D., executive secretary of Department of Religious Education of National Council of Episcopal Church.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Studio Program.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple.
WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Smithfield Congregational Church—Dr. C. A. Voss on "Atoning Love."

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.
"Taxpayer Talk"
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Old School Master.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogue.
WJAS—Joseph McVeigh and Margaret Wilhelm.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
KQV—Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Anthony M. Jones.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
WJAS—Martha Lewis, pianist.
WWSW—Tree of Life Synagogue.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—KQV—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Triolians.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Hour.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Organ Recital.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels' Concert.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Drama.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Band.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Billy Weixel's Band.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Symphony Orchestra, direction Willem Van Hoogstraten, guest conductor.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages' Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Court of Human Relations.
WJAS—The Marx Brothers.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra—Cornelia Otis Skinner, guest artist.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.
KDKA—Weather; Sports.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvaians.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.
"There Goes My Heart"
Prelude to the Third Act of "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.
There Goes My Heart.
Jane Froman.
To be selected.
Harp solo by Sepp Morscher.
Marechiare.
Nino Martini.
Without That Certain Thing.
Orchestra.
We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Echoes of Russia.
Orchestra and ensemble.
Soon, from "Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin
Jane Froman.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise ..... Seitz
Orchestra.
Love Is So New.
Nino Martini.
I've Got Rhythm ..... Gershwin
Orchestra.
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Impressions of the hits of Rodgers and Hart.
Orchestra and ensemble.
Musme ..... De Nicola

KDKA—George M. Cohan, guest artist.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
"Song of Surrender"
Maybe.
Virginia Rea and Frank Munn.
Lady Play Your Mandolin.
Orchestra.
Forgotten.
Frank Munn.
Andalucia.
Suddenly.
Orchestra.
Chanson du Baisern.
Virginia Rea.
Medley:
When You Wore a Tulip.
Over the Waves.
Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet.
Ohman and Arden and orchestra.
Song of Surrender.
Virginia Rea and Frank Munn.
Give Me a Roll On the Drum.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
KDKA—K-7 Spy Story.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
John Charles Thomas, baritone, guest artist; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
KDKA—The Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nancy Martin, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sports.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
WCAE—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Ace Brigode's Band.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Band.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

Program schedule for Monday morning will be found on Page 8, this section.

RADIO SPECIALS!
$286.00 ZENITH (8 tubes) $26.50
$289.00 EDISON (9 tubes) $75.00
Delivered—Installed—Serviced
NEW CHAMPION TUBES 39 CENTS
Expert Radio Service
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
101 SIXTH ST. AT 4655

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
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$4 PERMANENT
SELF-SETTING

WAVE Special! 1.00 One Week Only!
CLAFFEY'S
237 Fifth Ave. COurt 7166

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY presents

★ GROUCHO

MARX BROTHERS

★ CHICO

AND THE VIVID MELODIES OF
FREDDY MARTIN
AND HIS
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
ORCHESTRA
WJAS
(Columbia Chain)
7:00 TO 7:30
TO-NIGHT!

The PATHFINDER
Separates Stations
$1.00

Made by Pittsburgh Engineers . . . the PATHFINDER is not a gadget . . . but is actually scientifically constructed to assure clearer reception no matter where you live. Easy to attach . . . simple to operate . . . it lasts a lifetime.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Radio and Appliances—Fourth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

TOMORROW MORNING and EVERY Morning
TUNE IN KQV
Frank & Seder Smile Parade
DAILY FROM 9 TILL 10 A. M.

• A new an different kind of program . . . A full hour each morning of tuneful music, happy songs, interesting shopping and fashion news, featuring a dozen of Pittsburgh's best known Radio entertainers.

Pittsburgh's Most Popular
RADIO STARS
Including
TED KAY, Master of Ceremonies
DOROTHY DAY, Frank & Seder's Radio Voice
BUDDY MILLER, The Carefree Crooner
ELOISE RUTTER, With the Smiling Voice
and
HERBERT FRITCHIE, With His Smile Paraders

STARTS TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING . . . KQV . . . 9 O'CLOCK
FRANK & SEDER

Society -:- Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

First Bid In Notrump Good Plan

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

The Culbertson Blue Book of 1934 touches upon certain specified times when it is advisable to open the bidding with one notrump in preference to one of a suit.

This should be done in rare instances on hands of medium strength (3½ to 4 honor-tricks) and balanced distribution, on which if one of a suit is bid and partner responds with one notrump, two notrump would be an overbid and yet a pass by the Opening bidder might result in failure to reach a markable game.

On this type of hand one notrump is the correct Opening call, for it forces partner to respond, if he responds at all, with a bid which will provide the necessary information concerning the strength of his hand.

The following hand is an example:

West—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K Q 10 ♡ 5 ◇ K J 10 7 2 ♣ 9 7 3 2	
♠ A 7 4 ♡ A J 9 2 ◇ 9 4 3 ♣ A K 5	North West East South	♠ J 9 ♡ Q 10 7 6 4 3 ◇ A 8 6 5 ♣ 10
	♠ 8 6 5 3 2 ♡ K 8 ◇ Q ♣ Q J 8 6 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 N T (1)	Pass	4 ♡ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—This is the type of hand spoken of above. West does not bid one heart purely and simply because if partner responds to one heart with one notrump, which as far as West can tell at the time is quite possible, he will not have any second bid to make and yet, with over four honor-tricks, he feels that a pass on the second round would be bad.

2—East's response is a little but unusual. Naturally, East cannot force, despite his fine distribution with only 1½ honor-tricks. On the other hand, East does not wish to risk a pass to two hearts as, with an Opening notrump bid by his partner, insuring some sort of heart fit, there must be some play for game. Four hearts is, indeed, a very good compromise bid, and five-odd is a laydown with the heart finesse working.

As a matter of fact, by very peculiar play, East succeeds in making six.

West won the Opening club lead with the King in Dummy, and immediately led the Ace of clubs, discarding a spade; then followed with another club, ruffing in his own hand. A spade was then led to the Ace and a spade returned and ruffed in Declarer's own hand. A heart to Dummy was won with the Knave, and Dummy's last spade was ruffed in Declarer's own hand.

At this point the Declarer went over to Dummy again with a trump, dropping the King, and led a low diamond. North played the Ten and East played low from his own hand, South being forced to win the trick with the Queen.

At this point no lead South could make could prevent Declarer from getting a ruff and discard on the next trick. Whatever South led would enable East to discard one of the Dummy's diamonds and trump in his own hand, thereby making the rest of the tricks.

Exactly what caused Declarer to adopt this remote but highly successful line of play I do not know.

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WEDS

Mrs. Charles William Higgs, who was Miss Dorothy Rose Innes, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Innes, of Hollywood, before her recent marriage in Washington to Mr. Higgs, of this city. After a West Indies cruise, Mr. Higgs and his bride will be at home in the Arlington apartments, Pittsburgh. Autrey picture.

Bride's Father Officiates at Quiet Wedding

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Irwin, of Ridge avenue, North Side, make known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet Coe Irwin, to Benjamin Carmack Houghton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Houghton, of the University of Chicago.

The wedding took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Kelso, of the Western Theological Seminary, on Saturday, February 10, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride's father officiated. The ceremony was a private affair due to illness in the bride's family.

Cabaret Is Planned by City Club

Of course the Irish cabaret on Saturday afternoon in the Chatterbox takes precedence over all other Woman's City Club affairs this week. Not only will it be an attractive event from a purely decorative standpoint, but all sorts of amusing and interesting features have been arranged by the committees under Mrs. H. S. Wherrett's chairmanship.

Mrs. A. S. F. Keister heads the special features committee and is being assisted by Miss May Beegle, Mrs. Benjamin Hunter, Mrs. Charles Murray, Miss Adelaide Hunter, Miss Grace Sloan and Mrs. E. C. Eckhardt. Mrs. Clark Hammonds, of the ticket committee, has Mrs. E. J. Searles and Mrs. W. H. Mennigke assisting her.

With Mrs. Winslow F. Sampson as chairman, the telephone committee consists of Mrs. William L. Affelder and Miss Viola Clifft. The candy committee includes Miss Lucetta Burns, Mrs. Herbert W. Graham, Mrs. E. K. Hunt, Mrs. John K. Scandrett, Miss L. Luella Hogue and Miss Mary L. Roddy.

Miss Effie Walker's talk on the monetary policy of the government is scheduled for Wednesday, following luncheon at 12:45. Miss Walker is assistant professor in the history and political science department, Pennsylvania College for Women.

Next Sunday's musicale will bring an especially lovely program which Miss Anne Griffiths has arranged and which will be presented by Gertrude Blenko, soprano; Edith White, contralto; Reed Kennedy, baritone, and Helen Machette, piano, with Grace Blenko Martin and Miss Machette as accompanists.

BRIDE

Mrs. Benjamin Carmack Houghton, who was Miss Harriett Coe Irwin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Irwin, of Ridge avenue, North Side, before her recent marriage. Bachrach picture.

Miss Marian Carey Marries J. K. Zoner

Announcement has been made of the marriage Friday afternoon, March 2, of Miss Marian L. Carey and John K. Zoner, of Meadville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carey, of Shadyside Farms, Harmonsburg, formerly of Oakmont.

The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Stone Methodist Episcopal Church, Meadville. The Rev. Dr. Bruce S. Wright was the officiant.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoner are at home in Meadville.

Miss Mabel Beers To Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Carew W. Beers, of Welfer street, Squirrel Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Caroline Beers, to Alan M. Stepling, of Homewood. A June wedding is planned.

Early Programs for Monday

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song: Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Frostings That Never Fail.
11:15 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Pinky Hunter's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Orlando's Ensemble.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Headlines in Song.
4:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
4:30 P. M.—Radio Rubes.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program. Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
5:30 P. M.—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—The "Wizard of Oz."
6:00 P. M.—"Seeing Beauty in All Things," address by Margaret M. Lee, director of educational and museum of botany, Carnegie Museum.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:50 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:46 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:50 A. M.—Originalities.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
Singing Strings.
Rhythm Rambles.
Ella Graubart, Soprano.
Musical Varieties.
Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Tommy Riggs' Style Show.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Market.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Xavier Cugat Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Platt and Nierman.
4:30 P. M.—Monday Matinee.
5:00 P. M.—Business News; Market.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—B'Nai B'rith Address by Leo Lehman.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News Service.
10:35 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne Band.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan and Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Ragitsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Jane and Mark.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Huggins' Band.
4:30 P. M.—Congress Chamber Musical Festival.
5:00 P. M.—"Skippy."
5:15 P. M.—The Dictators.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Grant Brooke Coughlin.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KQV.

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
9:00 A. M.—The Stylie Parade.
10:00 A.M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—The Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor; Dorothy Glass, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Hollywood Style Shopper.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Bill Getty and Vincent McConaughy.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig.
4:00 P. M.—Men About Town.
4:15 P. M.—The Old Sage.
4:30 P. M.—The 1:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Rita Claire Layton.
5:45 P. M.—Screen Flashes.
6:00 P. M.—Hill Billies.

WWSW

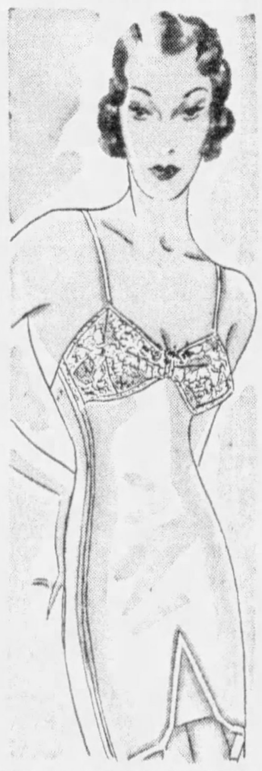
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—WWSW Artists.
10:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Artists.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—S. O. S.
12:00 Noon—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Minter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
2:30 P. M.—Al Varr.
2:45 P. M.—Albert Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Dixian Dixons.
3:15 P. M.—Federation of Catholic Arts.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Festival.
4:00 P. M.—Church of Christ.
4:15 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
4:30 P. M.—Ginger and Her Three Snaps.
4:45 P. M.—Ray Stumm.
5:00 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
5:30 P. M.—Around the Town.
6:00 P. M.—Walt Sickles' Sport Slants.

Frank & Seder

Mrs. Margaret King will model the new

FLEXEES

in our Third Floor Corset Dept.



The Week of March 12th

Mrs. King will demonstrate to you the advantages of these foundations, designed by Flexees *to be worn with the new streamline clothes!* They are superb Lastex creations—with ingenious "Twin Control" features. They mold your figure perfectly . . . fit comfortably. Sizes are 32 to 42.

- *No riding up!*
- *No yanking!*
- *No jutting steels!*

1-Pc. Garments $5 to $15

Girdles $3.95 to $7.50

FRANK & SEDER THIRD FLOOR

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT $249

Bedroom, Living Room, and Kitchen-Breakfast Room—all three rooms completely furnished even to the Rugs and Bedding!

$25 Down Payment

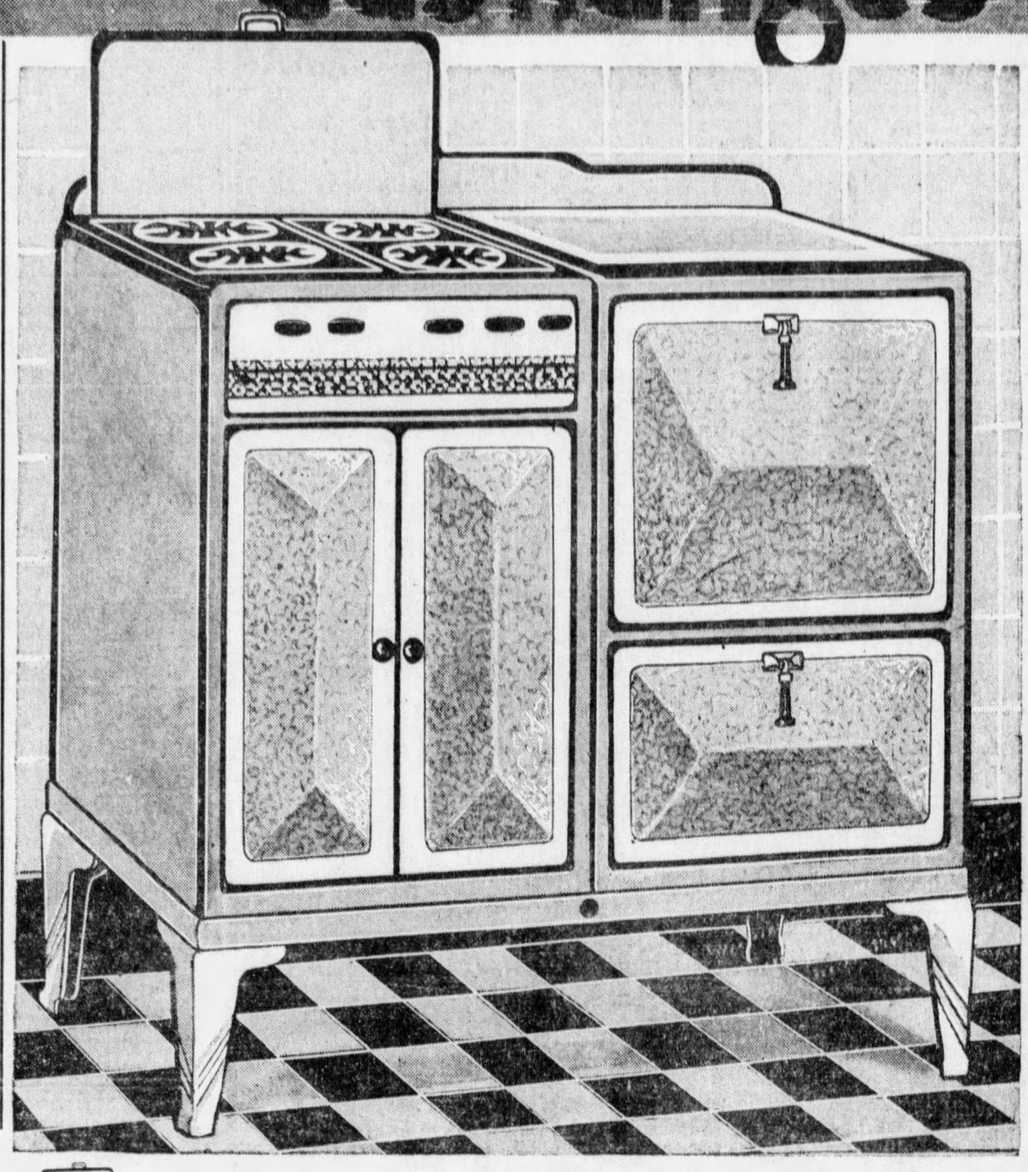
Balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

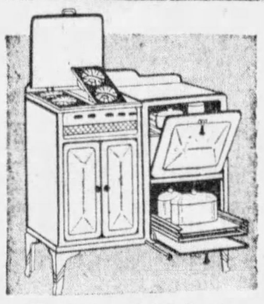
We're Home Outfit specialists—that's why we can offer such an attractive outfit as the above at such an attractive price. Our terms are very convenient, too. They are arranged to fit your own requirements.

SPEAR

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPEAR'S MARCH SALE of Gas Ranges





Four Exclusive 1934 Features
* REMOVABLE Cooking Top
* Cast-Iron BOWL Burners
* AUTOMATIC Pull-out Broiler
* Cover Top That DROPS Into Place

SPEAR AGAIN OFFERS A SENSATIONAL VALUE in an *INSULATED* TABLE-TOP RANGE

With 4 ENTIRELY NEW 1934 Features, in Addition to 8 Other Outstanding Ones!

All in all, this range at $49.50 is one of the FINEST we have ever seen under $69, so that in the face of a rising market the saving you make now is all the more important! Its many SUPERIOR qualities include an Automatic Lighter and deep Storage Compartment, in addition to the four latest 1934 features listed at the left. Choose it in Tan and Ivory Porcelain Enamel, or Green and Ivory with Black. See it for yourself tomorrow!

$49.50

$3 DOWN PAYMENT

50 FINER LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

It's like finding money to be able to buy some of the finest living room suites on our floor at such "bargain" prices—and in time for Easter when you'll want your new suite most! They're in such fashionable covers as Mohairs, Tapestries, Jacquards, and Friezettes, in the LATEST STYLES. See them tomorrow—the only day they'll be on sale!

$ 75 Living Room Suites, reduced to $49
$ 89 Living Room Suites, now only $68
$115 Living Room Suites, tomorrow $75
$139 Living Room Suites, yours at $99

MANY OTHER SUPER-FINE SUITES AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

$16.95

Lined throughout in thick Red Cedar—perfect protection against any army of moths! Seal-tight lid, and complete with lock and key. Walnut exterior.

$1 Down Payment

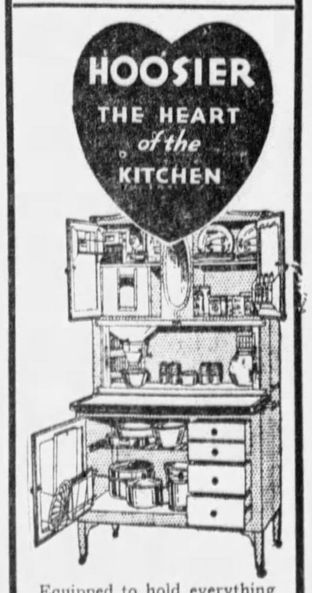
8.95

KAPOK Mattresses

At the LOWEST Price Ever!

Special purchase of 500 GENUINE Kapok Mattresses (usually known as silk floss)! As comfortable as a down-filled cushion! Built for long service. All sizes.

$1 Down Payment



Equipped to hold everything from your largest pots and pans to your smallest can of spices.. No extra steps, no wasted time "looking for things." Everything is just where you want it to be. STAINPROOF Porcelain Top. Stunning colors!

Just $1 Down Payment Delivers It to You!

SPEAR

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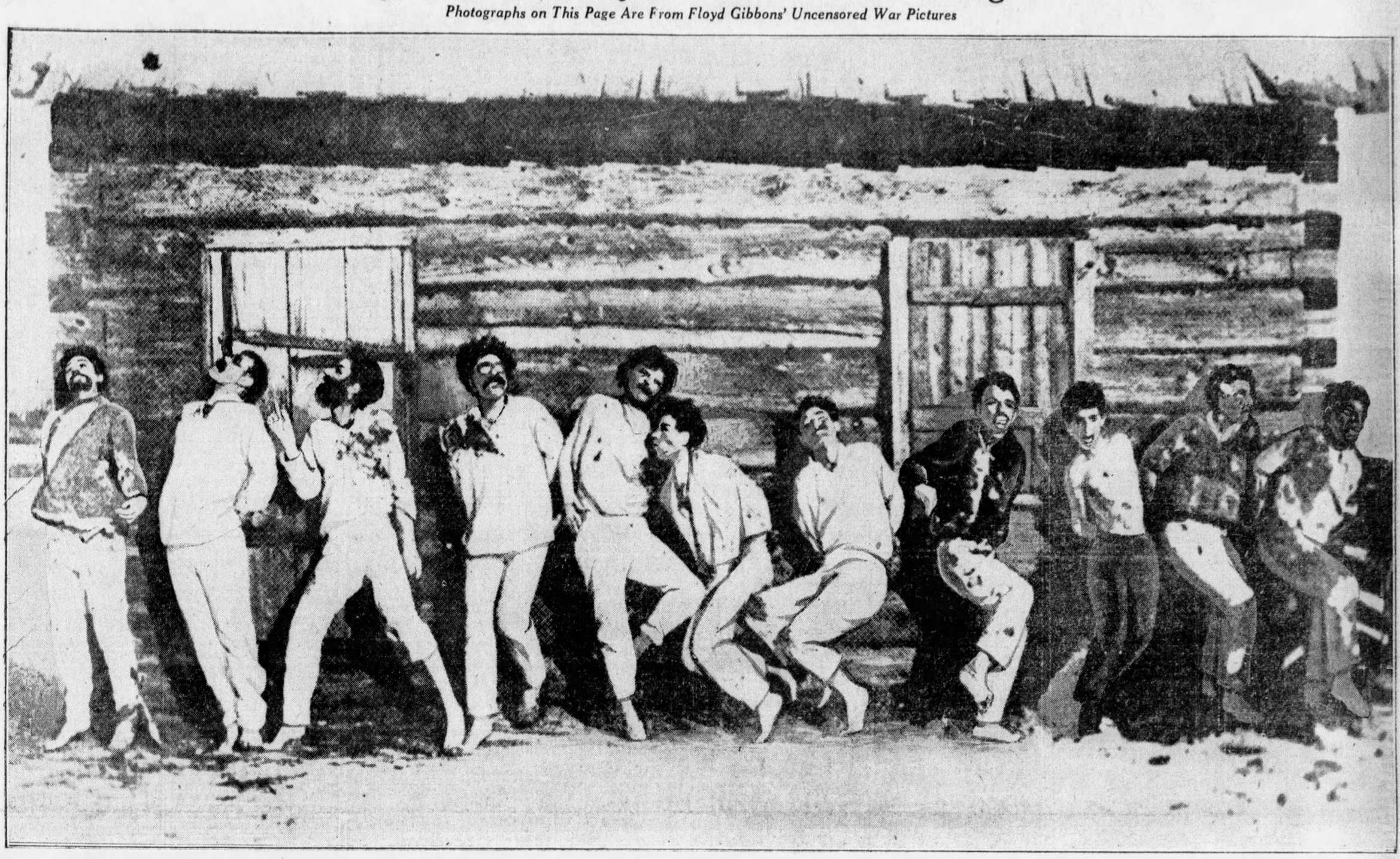
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MARCH 11, 1934 CITY LIFE

Dramatic Pictures of World Conflict That Was Fought to 'End All Wars'

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



JUST AS BULLETS STRUCK THEM—The "most ghastly picture" to come out of war-swept countries. Eleven Russians being put to death at Kazan—the camera clicked as the firing squad's volley crashed. You see the victims in the act of falling, every man's chest dark-stained. The contorted postures, writhing, expressions of pain and defiance show what it is to die. This is a Narina Yurlova picture from "Cossack Girl," published by Macaulay, Publishers, New York.

FOR THEM, ONLY DARKNESS—Blinded British troops standing in darkness just behind the lines. Some with eyes bandaged, others shielding their eyes from the painful light, they line up in the parade of the blind, waiting to be sent to homes they will not see. Scientists forecast for future wars weapons more horrible than the liquid fire and poison gas of the last war—'The War to End All Wars.' We must be prepared to meet them.

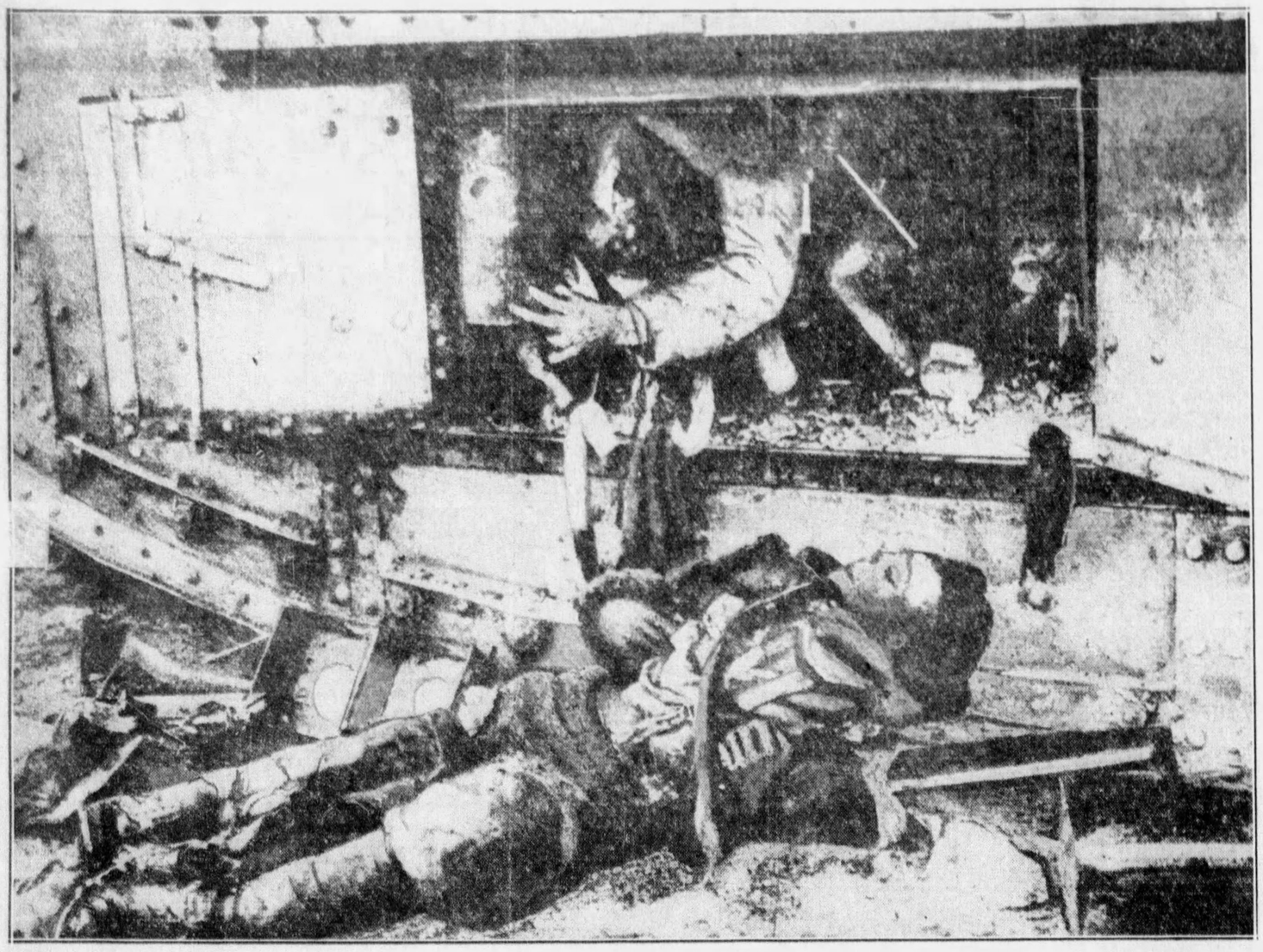
BABY OF THE FAMILY—A child dead of starvation in Erivan, in the Near East, its nightmare of life forever over. The mother and her remaining yougster gaze dumbly at the body. War frequently stole the life-sustaining food from such defenseless.

FLOYD GIBBONS' Own War Pictures!

The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War

Roasted Alive When Searing Liquid Flame Left Molten Ovens of Tanks

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



ROASTED ALIVE—This tank was put out of battle by German flame-throwers. The British may be seen roasted alive. The tanks, introduced on the western front, surprised the Germans, but their flame-throwing proved successful in combating the product of British engineers' ingenuity.

END OF THE LINE—A Russian gunner killed at his post on an armored train. His body perches crazily on the engine where it fell when an enemy marksman proved too quick—and too good a shot—for him. A fraction of a second often spells death in war.

DEAD STOP—British soldiers nicknamed this tank "Blarney Castle," but the security it seemed to afford in battle vanished when the Germans wrecked and captured it. A dead "Tommy" can be seen here at the extreme right.

HIDE AWAY—A surrender in the Somme. This German soldier who had taken refuge under a tank realized the game was up and emerged to be the prisoner of this British trooper, who is acting as a wary reception committee.

FLAME AGAINST STEEL—German flame-throwers advancing against a tank. This dramatic picture shows their apparatus shooting a stream of liquid fire at the monster while its gunners in turn rained fire on the Germans.

DEVASTATION!—This picture shows what happened to the combatants shown in action at the left. The liquid fire exploded the tank's gasoline supply and the blast twisted the machine. Meanwhile bullets slew the German flame-throwers.

Our Country—Now and Forever—Devoted to Peace, Unafraid of War, Prepared Against Attack

Austrians' Liquid Fire and Poison Gas Wipe Out Crack Italian Troops

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

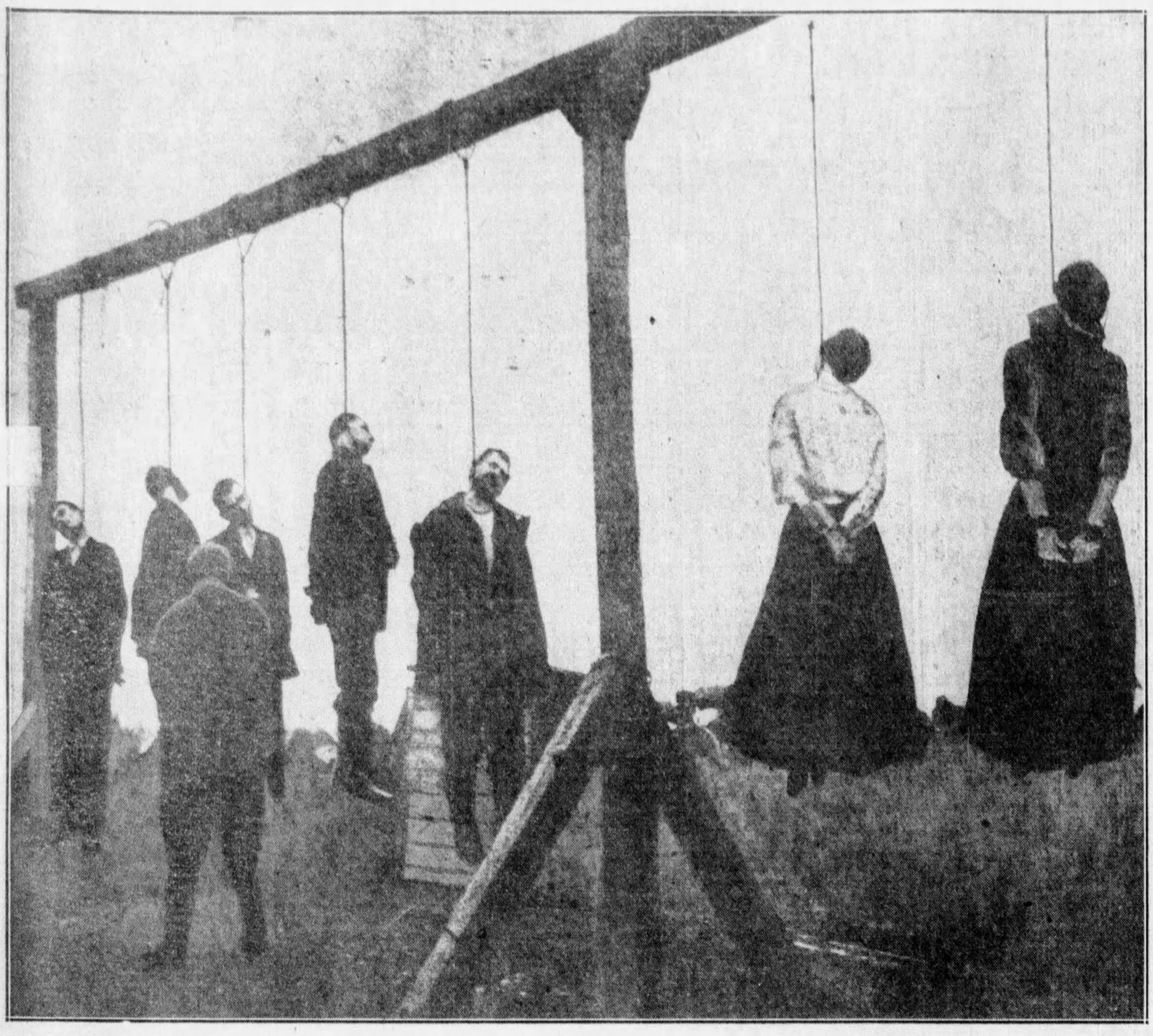
DEATH AS A SCIENCE—Victims of the gas and flame attack depicted in the photograph at the top lying strewn behind the lines. These valiant men were the crack Ninth Italian Regiment of the Queen's Brigade, destroyed when the gas fails to kill. Overhead the smoke from the flames billows in great clouds. Frail Man had little chance against such horrors of war, and thousands of lives were snuffed out in a mere few seconds on both sides of reddened No Man's Land.

THE INFERNO'S TOLL—Victims of the gas and flame depicted in the photograph at the top lying strewn behind the lines. These valiant men were the crack Ninth Italian Regiment of the Queen's Brigade, destroyed when the Austrians hurled their deadly gases and fire. Americans may well wonder what would be their fate in the event of war, if enemy planes should loose such death on our thickly-populated cities. And they may well wonder NOW: "Are we prepared?"

'Let Our Object Be Our Country, Our Whole Country and Nothing But Our Country'—Daniel Webster

Fate of Civilians Behind the War Lines Shown in Startling Pictures

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



GALLOWS MATES—Suspended in limbo, the bodies of men and women Serbian civilians, hanged by the Austrians, serve as a ghastly warning to others while the invader rules. Hanging was just one departure from the practice of shooting civilians who in some manner merely "got in the way."

ASPIRATION—An Austrian mountain corps scaling a rocky wall on the Italian border—the better to strike at their foe. In this battleground of big peaks, both armies needed soldiers who could perform surprising feats of mountaineering as well as wage fierce war.

IN A QUIET GARDEN—The spark of assassination kindled the great World War in southern Europe. There these Serbian civilians met the fate that greeted their fellow citizens at the front. Hungarian invaders slew them even in peaceful village dooryards. This picture emphasizes the fact that when war comes no one is safe. Even behind the lines butchery was savage and terrible. Can you picture such scenes in New York City? Rural Pennsylvania? Pittsburgh?

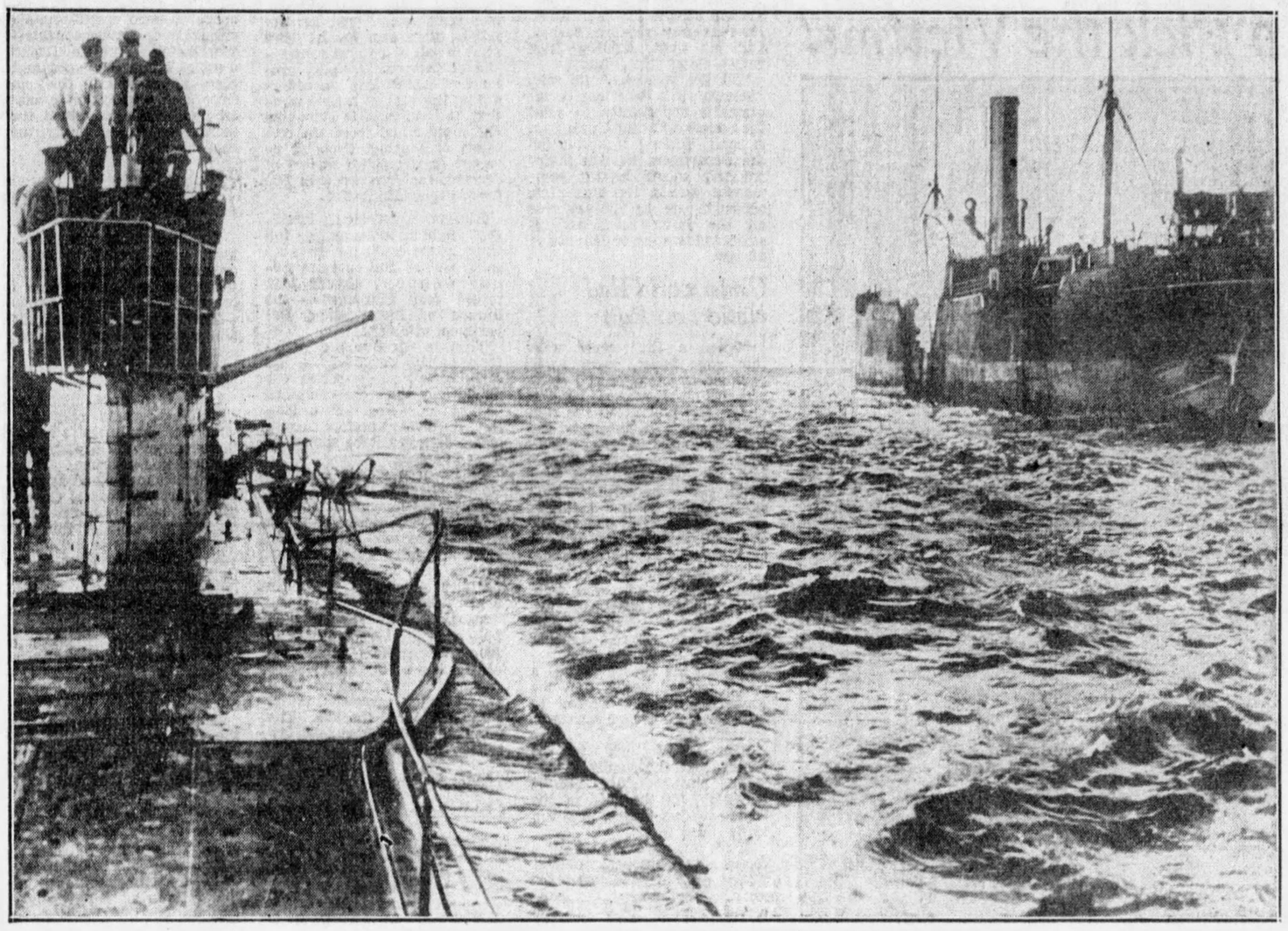
Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

War's Horrors Reach Afar; Innocents Starve on Land and Drown at Sea

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

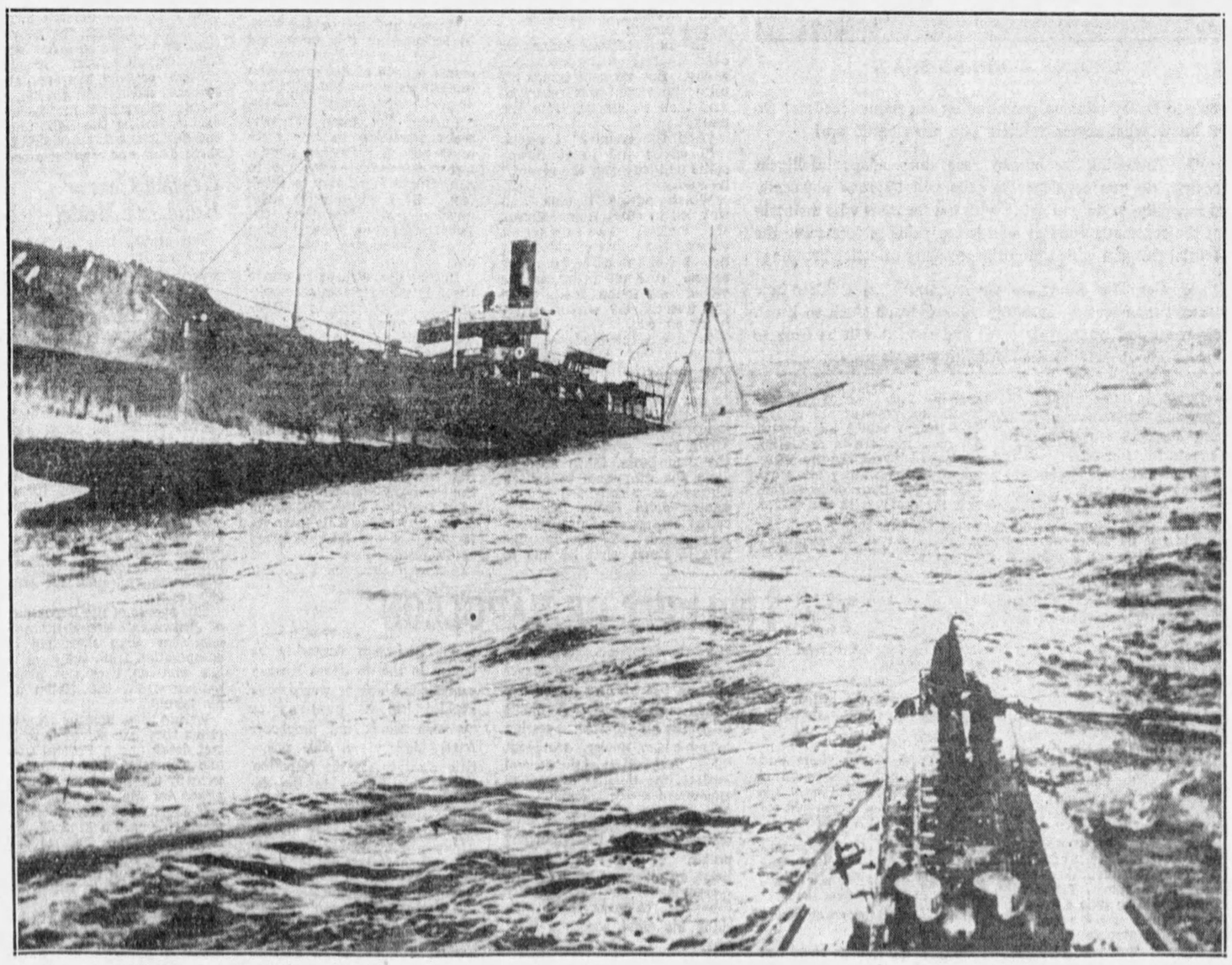
DEATH APPROACHES—Children slowly dying of starvation in Russia. They had no clothes and few blankets, and the cold added to the hardships on frail bodies that lacked the warmth of nourishing food. It was too much for them.

DEATH ARRIVES—Skin and bones dragged over the snow to burial, these pitiful children find no joy on their last sled-ride. They died because War had mercy for none—nor even food. No quick death for them—it took months.



THE SUB COMES UP—A German submarine, one of the many that roamed the seas in search of ships taking food and supplies to the Allies, stopping the British freighter Parkgate. The British were put off and the German crew in this picture was preparing to send the precious ship to the bottom.

WINTER SPORT—Manhunting was a winter sport when the cold and snow prevented major offensives. This scene shows British snipers, clothed in white to blend with the countryside, going over the snowcapped top of their trench in the Arleux sector to hunt men!



THE CAPTIVE GOES DOWN—The Parkgate sinking while the U-boat stands by to see its job finished. A bomb placed aboard tore holes in its sides, and the water rushed in. Sometimes the crews of these ill-fated ships went down with them; sometimes they were set adrift in lifeboats to perish of starvation and thrist. Oftentimes the German submarines, the terror of the seas to merchant vessels, torpedoed ships without warning.

NO RATIONS FOR HIM—French food carriers taking rations to fighting comrades in the front lines. On their way they pass this dead compatriot. He lies unheeded. The living must be nourished before there is any burial for the dead. For this was Wa

Order Your Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Now for More of FLOYD GIBBONS' Picture

U.S. Abandoned Individual Enterprise, Adopted State Control, Says Mussolini

Duce Sees Many Similarities Between NRA and Fascist Government Operation

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

(By Special Cable)

ROME, March 10.

THE FIRST FASCIST Chamber of Deputies ended its five-year term January 20 after having completed a mass of legislation which can be considered as most constructive and most advanced by any similar body of modern times.

This was an important fact, because the Chamber of Deputies, before adjourning, passed a law which will establish a new administrative and legislative body composed of category guilds or representatives of divisions of labor and agriculture.

This bdy will govern the economic life of the country and thus take away from the Chamber of Deputies a large part of the legislative powers which it has until now been exercising.

A new Chamber of Deputies will be elected in March and we shall see after it convenes just how much legislation will be taken over by the new economic body. And, indeed, we shall see whether the Chamber of Deputies will have any need of existing after that time.

May Vote Itself Out of Existence

It may, indeed, vote itself out of existence after having been superseded by the General Council of the Guilds.

Italy has *not* broken the bonds of the past, but has reestablished the past even more strongly—*not* so much its recent past, but the eternal and glorious past which started with Rome, Florence and then the wise government of the Republic of Venice, which had for its motto:

"The authority of the state."

But we have completely surpassed old doctrines. Our example is being studied and copied by great industrial nations. Germany is rapidly reorganizing its economic structure, giving pre-eminent importance to business and its necessities and subordinating other useless considerations.

England is studying the necessity for closer economic regulation while the United States, until now the stronghold of individualism, has come through more than six months of experience with its National Recovery Act, which seemed to have broken with the past spirit of uncontrolled individualistic enterprise, and has settled down to a system of controlled regulation.

Many have compared NRA to what Fascism has been doing. There are, indeed, many similarities and we can almost admit there is a fundamental similarity if NRA as a basic principle has changed the policy of America from that of laissez-faire to that of state control for the good of all the people of the nation.

If this be the case, it was a mighty stroke, since up until recent times the world looked to America as the last bulwark where giant combinations of capital were allowed that freedom in exploitation of commerce which was the battle cry of raising industrial power throughout the whole 19th century until these times.

Fascism, however, in meeting the modern problem of control of economic forces has the advantage of having begun earlier. Our law establishing a Ministry of Corporations was passed in 1926 and our labor charter was promulgated in 1927.

From these two started the corporative movement in Italy. It made a partnership of capital and labor with the state. From its inception, the Ministry of Corporations set out to classify all industry, both on the side of capital and on the side of labor, with the result that each industry became recruited completely under the governmental administration of the Ministry.

Italy Escaped Precipitous Crash

It was the first time in modern industry that labor was granted a voice in regulation of the economic activity of the country. This was one of the cardinal principles of our project, as we contend that, in the name of right, to allow control of industry to be vested in industrialists alone can give no other result than that of seeking to exploit industry for their own selfish ends, to the detriment not only of the workers but also of the nation, as happened in the present crisis throughout the world.

Both Italian labor and capital have responded magnificently to the requirements set by the law establishing the guilds. Italian industry has known no interruptions save those dependent on influences outside Italy. Fascist Italy has not experienced a strike since formation of the Ministry of Corporations, for disputes are adjusted under authority of the Labor Magistracy.

Other interruptions to trade pass as weakening of markets and maladjustments between consumer and producer have been dealt with effectively through the administrative organs of the Ministry. This is the prime reason why Italian industry and finance have weathered the world crisis better than all other great nations.

Another reason is found in the results of my pledge at Pesaro on August 18, 1926, and of the action of the government which followed it. Sound money was established, preventing excesses of prosperity in a fictitious paradise. Italy escaped any precipitous crash, and when the crash came it was like falling from the first floor and not from the top of a skyscraper.

But American experience during the past eight months could not be quite the same. NRA was an emergency act. The gigantic structure of American industry had to be prepared for its provisions and in many cases reorganized.

Social welfare had to keep pace with the new order and giant business concerns had to give way somewhat to labor. A living organism was to be created out of the cells of the American industrial system, replacing lifeless, soulless entities just held together by the connecting tissue of profits and wages.

When it is considered that as a whole most of American industry was unorganized at the time of passage of the act, can be regarded as a Herculean task that so much has been done up to this point.

Besides, the fact that on the employers' side American industry was imbedded in rigid individualistic theory could only have created a greater difficulty as the great industrial organizations suddenly saw what they regarded as their inviolable rights being confronted with a dictator from the Federal government.

Industry Prepared To Meet Terms

President Roosevelt showed superhuman courage in attempting regulation of these powerful groups. In the terrible distress and suffering which the world crisis had caused, it was his task to establish a balance between the consumer and producer, in order that he might relieve unemployment and make wheels which were at a standstill go around.

The very suddenness of such a drastic change in governmental and economic policy was bound to find industrial discomfiture on both sides. However, a principle seems to be at work, namely that there is a break of the laissez-faire of the past century and that American industry must undergo control and surveillance on the part of the government.

I have noticed in reports coming from the United States that after operation of NRA several industrial leaders have come forward with the proposal that they are prepared to comply with the spirit of the recovery act, in its concessions of a working wage and shorter hours, but that control be left to organized industry.

Fascism has avoided this alternative because it regards economic forces as so much a part of the state's interest that it would *not* be either governmentally sound *nor* juridically right to assign control of such important factors in the nation's life to a purely private body such as an organization of industrialists.

Admires Courage Of Roosevelt

Fascism regards it as essential to the welfare of the state that controlling power be placed in the hands of the state, and that on such momentous questions as the nation's economy labor should be consulted as well as capital.

Since NRA was passed in June, I have had stern admiration for the directness and courage which moved President Roosevelt to take such a drastic step. Since it is somewhat in line with the step taken by us and since it seems to coincide with the basic principle of repudiation of laissez-faire for ordered control of the nation's economy, we cannot but look upon progress of NRA with sympathetic admiration.

Italy has solved a large part of her economic difficulties through her administrative organs for regulation of economy in the interests of the nation. The United States has started out on a new era in regulating relations between the producing groups of the country, and what has so far been done augurs well for progress in the future.

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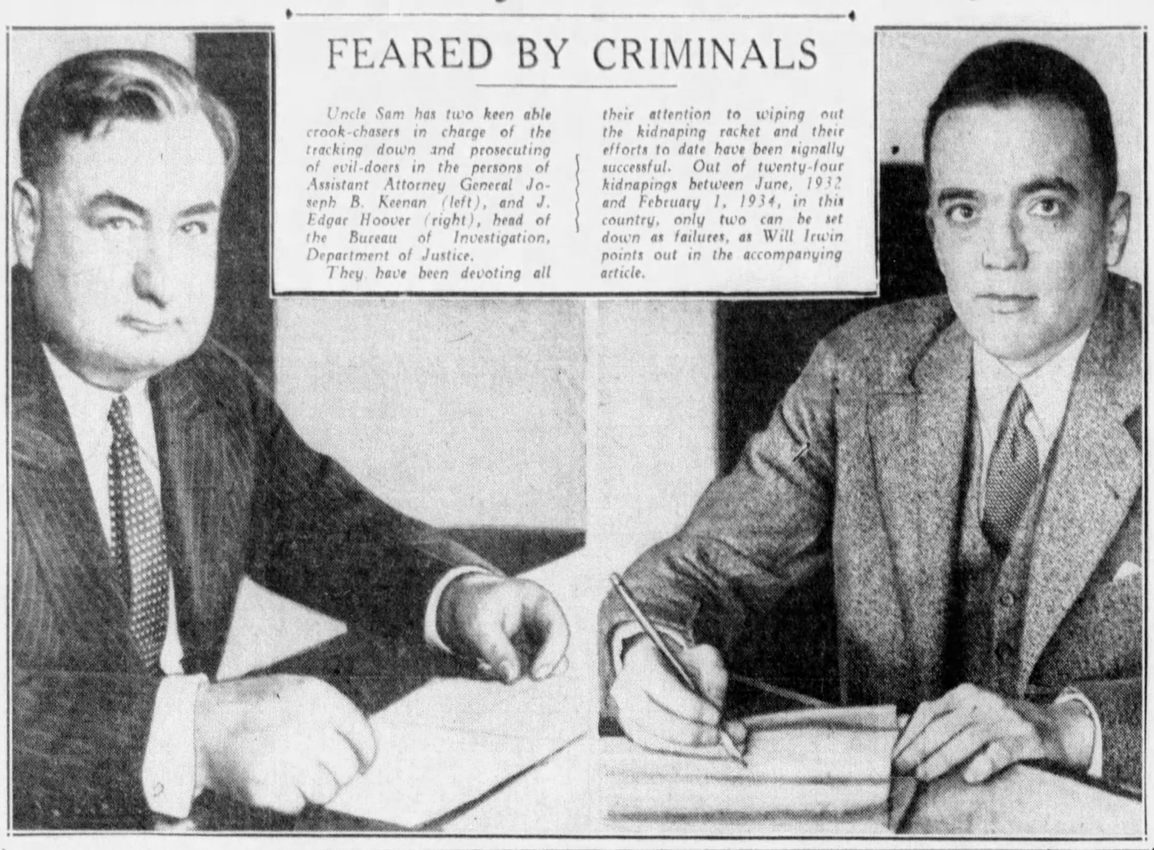


FEARED BY CRIMINALS

Uncle Sam has two keen able crook-chasers in charge of the tracking down and prosecuting of evil-doers in the persons of Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan (left), and J. Edgar Hoover (right), head of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

They have been devoting all their attention to wiping out the kidnaping racket and their efforts to date have been signally successful. Out of twenty-four kidnapings between June, 1932 and February 1, 1934, in this country, only two can be set down as failures, as Will Irwin points out in the accompanying article.

Uncle Sam Has Met the Challenge Of Kidnapers and Won, Says Irwin

Has Solved 22 Out of 24 Cases and Sent 64 Men And Women to Prison

By WILL IRWIN
Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

KIDNAPING, in spite of all the attention it has attracted during the past two years, is a comparatively rare crime.

Between June, 1932, when Congress passed the so-called Lindbergh Kidnaping Law, and February 1, 1934, there were just twenty-four known cases in the United States. Murder is the only common crime which law and public opinion hold comparable to kidnaping for horror heinousness; and the large American city which has not seen two dozen murders during this same period boasts of its order and virtue.

The factors, indeed, which put these two crimes on the same moral level are the cold, Satanic deliberation of the kidnaper and his wholly mercenary ends. A man may commit murder in a madness of hate, revenge, lust, jealousy, or even fear. But the kidnaper has always deliberately planned his crime, and his motive is simple greed.

A comparatively rare crime nevertheless, and yet the Bureau of Investigation, Federal Department of Justice, which handles more than 15,000 law violations every year, shows a disposition to make war on kidnaping its chief activity. Why? Just because the public is heated up on the subject and such a proceeding seems popular?

I asked this question, in a somewhat more tactful form, of Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the Federal drive on gangsters. Keenan caught the implication. His slate-gray Irish eyes flashed, and his tight, fighting Irish mouth closed like a trap.

"I'll tell you why," he said. "Because this was our great dramatic opportunity to show the underworld that Uncle Sam is boss! When I took this job the Department felt the major objective should be the commercial rackets. But kidnaping, although rare, as you say, was on the increase. And it amounted to a major defiance of all law.

Underworld Had Nation on Run

"When a thug could walk into your house, carry away your son or daughter and make you give up all your money, the underworld had us on the run. Prohibition was finished; the thugs who used to protect bootlegging were looking for new jobs. If they found that they could get away with it kidnaping would become a standard crime. The underworld was challenging society. We decided to take up the challenge.

"We accepted one handicap. Some Senators and even some lawyers in this Department favored a statute making anyone who paid a ransom to a kidnaper an accomplice in the crime.

"That's the British law — a heroic method, seeing that the kidnapers always threaten to kill the victim in case ransom is refused.

"The British hold to the theory that the family of the victim must sacrifice him, if necessary, for the good of the State—just as they send a son to be killed in war.

"I for one opposed this law—for us — on practical grounds. You're an American, with the American outlook.

"Ask yourself this: If you were on a jury to try a man for saving his child's life by paying ransom — would you vote for conviction? Well, then! We'd only be passing another law which couldn't be enforced. It wasn't passed.

"In most of our kidnaping cases we were on the job within a day. But we kept hands off until the victim was returned. And then we started from the mark."

"And the results?" I asked.

"I advise you to go downstairs and look over the record," he said.

Which advice I took—and whistled in admiration. Before the Federal Government grasped the nettle of kidnaping not half of the cases were ever solved. In some instances the victim was found dead, as in the unspeakably wicked Lindbergh episode.

In others the kidnapers collected ransom and went their way undetected. But of these twenty-four cases only two can be set down as failures.

In the Hamm affair at St. Paul, the jury acquitted the Touhy gang. However, three of the defendants, taken straight from the courtroom to jail in Chicago, were convicted of kidnaping John Factor, and received sentences of ninety-nine years apiece; and another, unable to stand what he had to face, committed suicide in jail.

The O'Connell case in Albany presents peculiar difficulties. The Bremer case at St. Paul, in which the police have made no arrests up to the time of writing, is too recent to be counted. In another case the courts have not yet acted.

And the sentences imposed, taken in bulk, are such as to terrify any ambitious young criminal who contemplates making easy money by kidnaping.

Eleven life sentences! Fifty-three other men and women sent up for an aggregate of 774 years—an average of nearly fifteen years apiece! Two dead in jail by their own hands! Two dead in jail of natural causes—one of these while under sentence of death! Two lynched by a San Jose mob at a time when they had confessed to kidnaping and murder and faced the certainty of hanging. Probably no record in the police annals of America can compare with this for swift, certain justice.

Keenan, a tenacious, intelligent fighter, deserves a full share of the credit for these results. But he had an extraordinary weapon, already long forged and sharpened — the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

This, as effective a detective force as the world knows, has come conspicuously before the public only since the campaign against kidnaping. It dislikes the limelight; prefers, as a model detective force should, to work in secret.

At its head stands J. Edgar Hoover, happily immune from removal when an administration changes, since his is a Civil Service job. A man who looks and talks like a scholar, he has been moulding his department to fit his idea of a model police force.

To begin with one startling fact: virtually every one of the 300-odd operatives under his control is a college graduate.

About 25 per cent of them are specialists—chemists, expert accountants and the like. The rest hold degrees from some law school.

Brains Basis Of Good Work

There is a logical reason for all this. These men are employed to hunt evidence—evidence that will stick. And only a trained lawyer stands competent to judge what testimony is good and valid before a court. Further, and of equal importance, the man with a legal education has a special training in deductive reasoning.

Hoover and his predecessors, in building up this force, had in mind one cardinal aim: to create a body of detectives who unearth criminals not with feet or nightsticks, but with brains.

Further, the young man who seeks admission to this force must pass a searching mental test to demonstrate his ability to co-ordinate facts and to think fast. He must undergo strict physical tests. Meantime, the Department has been looking into his character and associates.

If they are such as to create the faintest suspicion of crookedness, indiscretion or yellowness, he is out. Having run this formidable gauntlet, he passes through a process of final education which includes shooting with pistol, rifle and submachine gun, then goes to work.

The Department never uses strong-arm methods. Doubtless, its directors believe, as do most experienced police reporters, that the Third Degree is merely the awkward and brutal refuge of a detective force too stupid or too lazy to learn its business. It does not use false whiskers or disguises.

TRAPPED—*Verne Sankey committed suicide in his cell when run down by Federal agents in the $60,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, II, wealthy Denver broker.*

It works by accumulating those bits of evidence which escape ordinary attention and by fitting them together into a logical pattern. Among other activities it has accumulated by far the largest collection of finger-prints in the world—4,000,000 sets in all.

No law compels local chiefs of police to send finger-prints of criminals or misdemeanants to Washington. But the Department of Justice has encouraged them to do exactly this; and since such a collection forms a criminal catalogue which they themselves use constantly, they have co-operated.

High Figure In Convictions

The experts of the Department have carried to heights unknown elsewhere in the world the art and science of bringing out latent finger-prints —those invisible records which a man leaves behind him whenever he touches any smooth surface like varnish, glass or polished metal.

I mention this proficiency with finger-prints only as a symbol of the Bureau's general thoroughness and expertness in the detection of crime. Whereof one fact may stand as proof. Last year, the Federal Government of Justice won convictions in 95.2 per cent of the cases which it brought to indictment.

No local police force in the United States can approach this record; and probably none or few abroad. Yet the formula is so simple that any community could apply it—men chosen for character and the kind of mind which the job requires, specially educated, and ordered to use their brains.

It is no more expensive than the system prevailing in most cities. Yet if our cities got up the courage to apply it universally we would have no American crime problem.

The statement that the Department of Justice took hold of all these kidnaping cases requires some modification. Always they stepped promptly into the picture, but not usually as masters of the investigation. They tried to establish co-operation with the local police forces, and generally they succeeded.

City and State policemen or county deputies deserve major credit for some of the convictions on the list. In a few cases the local authorities — through jealousy or even less creditable reasons—did not show a helpful spirit; whereupon the Federal agents, having the right under the new kidnaping act, brushed them aside and went it alone.

Urschel Case Hailed as Model

But always they infused the job with their thorough, cooly scientific spirit.

"We've only contempt for the courage of the typical hard citizen," said a man high in the service, "but we've got a good deal of respect for his cunning. The modern criminal is no fool."

For that reason, to tell in detail the maneuvers and deductions by which the Government agents solved all these cases would be giving information to an alert enemy.

There is, however, one exception. This, fortunately for the writer, is as interesting a true detective story as we have in our criminal annals. It is the case of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man, kidnaped in Oklahoma and held for $200,000 ransom.

The agents of the Department of Justice call this their model operation. Here they had full co-operation from the local police and—as does not always happen—from the victim and his family.

Within three months after the crime they had solved it to the last detail and a Federal Court had convicted nine men and women, six of whom went to prison for life.

Moreover, the underworld made this case a kind of challenge, which the Federal Government accepted. Perhaps this was the Verdun of the war on organized crime in the United States.

The story, then, is worth telling in detail — those melodramatic events on the surface which all the world knew at the time, together with what was happening under the surface.

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Irwin on the Federal drive on crime. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Shaw Is for Sterilization of Unfit, But Asks: Who Is to Pick the Victims?

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

In a Questionnaire Colloquy With P. D. Vernon.

LONDON.

(Sterilization of the unfit is a problem which is attracting the attention of all civilized countries. In Germany and America certain modified forms of sterilization have already been instituted. Eminent churchmen, politicians and physicians have already expressed themselves. Some have definite views against sterilization in any form, while others have objection to some forms and have agreed with others.

Again, many eminent men have expressed a view that inasmuch as mental and physical defectives are a burden to taxpayers, as well as being detrimental to the life blood of a nation, every effort should be made to check their alarming multiplication.

There is, however, one eminent gentleman who has so far remained silent on the subject—our greatest dramatist and writer on ethical subjects—George Bernard Shaw. Anxious to procure his views, I wrote Mr. Shaw the following questionnaire which I have just received with his answers.—P. D. Vernon.)

Q. Do you consider sterilization of the unfit to be ultimately beneficial to the human race?

A. Of course; but nobody is capable of the decisions and judgment involved in the practice. The worst people, physically and morally, quite commonly have healthy and respectable brothers and sisters. To weed out the failures is one thing; to prevent a child from being procreated lest it should prove a failure is another. Only the unfit think it an easy matter.

The real question is whether sterilization is to be a legal operation or not. Is it to be made a felony? Or may potential fathers and mothers have themselves disabled because they wish to enjoy the pleasures of sex without their onerous consequences?

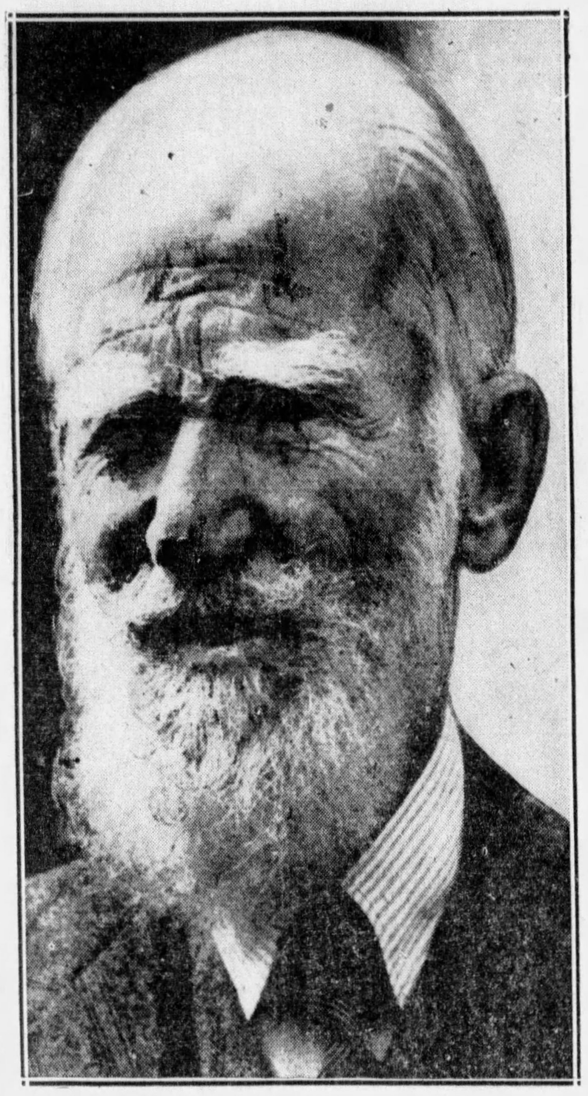
If yes, is the right to be absolute or conditional on the parties having brought into the world a certain number of children? These are interesting and practical questions. Chatter about "the unfit" and the benefit of the human race is for fools; we know nothing about it.

Q. Do you agree with sterilization as it is practiced in Germany at the present time?

A. Why Germany? America began it. I do not "agree with" any practice of criminal law at present.

Q. Do you think that the human race is approaching the period when selective breeding will be practiced as intelligently as it is amongst breeders of horses and cattle?

A. I hope it will be practiced more and more intelligently; but I should hardly let our stock breeders set the standard. Have you any idea of the proportion of mediocre horses to Derby winners produced by our horse breeders? Do you know what rotten milkers our prize cattle are?



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Q. Assuming the human race does adopt intelligent breeding, do you consider the race will improve physically and mentally, or do you agree with the theorists who maintain that the conscious mind of man is incapable of foreseeing the potential dangers which might accompany selective breeding?

A. Get rid of slums and poverty, and teach children how to feed themselves as carefully as you teach them to brush their teeth and wash their ears; and then it will be time to consider about playing God Almighty with human destiny.

THE TWILIGHT OF NAPOLEON

(Continued from Editorial Page of this section.)

The crew of the British ship that took him to Elba said, when he landed:

"Well, they may abuse that man much as they please, but if the people of England knew him as well as we do, they would not touch a hair of his head."

The crew of the boatswain's boat wished him **"long life and prosperity on the Island of Elba, and better luck another time."**

Lord Keith, after seeing Napoleon, said:

"Damn the fellow! If he had obtained an interview with his Royal Highness (the Prince Regent) in half an hour they would have been the best friends in England."

Napoleon understood the value of theatrical effects and sent from the front messages promising to keep away from danger and not risk his own person. He would cause to be spread rumors of defeat, his Ministers appearing in public, uneasy, depressed; **"then, in the midst of the general anxiety, the thunder of cannon announced a new triumph."**

When he was in Russia, amid disaster, to assure the frightened people, **"he dictated and sent home an elaborate plan for the reorganization of the Theatre Francais,"** to make the French think his mind was free from care.

Concerning himself Napoleon once proved to be an accurate prophet:

"One has but a short time for war. I am good for another six years, then I shall have to stop."

And just six years, and one month from Austerlitz he landed in the disastrous Russian campaign, which he would have avoided had he lived up to his own words and prophecy. After Moscow, an able scientific observer saw in Napoleon **"a notable failure in the sequence of his ideas. His conversation consisted mainly of incoherent and imaginative bursts. There was no longer the same force of character; not the same passion or power of work. Riding fatigued him. Somnolence and the pleasures of the table gained on him. It is true that, with his back to the wall, he fought an unrivalled campaign of defense and despair.' But this was the last flash of the Conqueror. He did not, indeed, cease to be a great captain. He could still plan in the cabinet. But he was no longer so formidable or so active in the field. The matchless supremacy of his youth had passed away."**

(Contents of this page copyrght by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Will Rogers, Back From Washington, Finds 'Whole Alphabet Used Up Now'

NRA Draws All the Kickers To the National Capital, Commentator Reports

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see hither and yon. Can't get over my trip a couple of weeks ago back to Washington. You see I am old Country folks that dont get around much, and when I do everything is all new and fresh in my mind, and I cant forget it very easy.

Well I was back in Washington at the time the aeroplane business was at its heighth, and there was a propeller buzzing in everybody's head you met. Everybody knew what should have been done, but they dident know who to do it to. But all thats kinder dying down now, and something new is cropping up. It takes a mighty big thing to keep us stirred up for over a week solid on the same subject.

I was in Washington the day that they opened the I.Y.G.A.A.-T.N.R.A.C.T.W.A.G.I.O.O.Y.S. Now get that for its a new government department. The I-Y-G-A-A-T-N-R-A-C-T-W-A-G-I-O-O-Y-S Department. Now thats not more letters in it than most of the new departments, so you might not know what it is. Its the "If You Got Anything Against The N. R. A. Come To Washington And Get It Out of Your System."

* * *

WELL they come in wagons, planes, trains, dog teams, and limouzines. You wouldent think there was that much wrong with one plan, (and I dont suppose there was) but everybody that hadent done well, maybe partly due to their own efforts, was willing to lay it onto the N. R. A.

Well there was sure a lot of em that was not doing so hot, for it looked like the run on the Cherokee strip back in my childhood days. They lined up in the morning outside the Department of Commerce building, and when you line up around the outside of it, its just like lining up on the borders of Texas. Some are hundreds of miles from each other.

Well they got a great auditorium in there. That was just built for complaining purposes. The Aucostics are very bad, put in that way purposely. But its not only the N. R. A. They come to Washington to complain on everything. Everybody that comes to Washington either has a kick or a wish, and he is just as big a pest no matter which one he is there on.

* * *

THERE is many an investigation going on there. I never saw such an eager Senate. I was looking for the aeroplane one, and I run into the first one I saw thinking it was it, but it was one on sugar. Went on down the hall and butted into another one, and it was on anti-lynching. The next one was "Has the Army paid too much for what they bought."

There is something about a Democrat that makes em awful inquisitive, especially if its on a Republican, and there is an awful lot to find out about most Republicans.

I told, dident I, about Borah kinder playing a dirty trick on the boys of the Senate. They already had a bill in and practically passed restoring salaries to where they were before the cut. Well just as it was to go to a vote, Borah put in an amendment that it wasent to apply to salaries over six thousand.

Well they get I think its 85 hundred, or maby its 10,000. But anyway it cut out there raise. Well the vote was mighty close, about 45 to maby 40. But they did pass it. Now that was mighty fine, and I can just imagine how good Senator Borah stood.

You dont hear so much of Mr. Borah as you used too, for then he was head of Foreign Relations, but he is a mighty able man in anybodys Administration, and a kindly loveley soul. There is an awful lot of fine old fellows in there. Well all of em aint so old either. But they are a likable bunch. Dave Reed of Pennsylvania is a very able man, perhaps one of the most able in there.

And here is something did you know that Senator Gore, our very able blind Senator from Oklahoma, Senator Gore, he is the wittiest man in there. Now you wouldn't think that would you? But he is, he has got a world of humor has Mr. Gore, and as nice a fellow as you ever met. Johnson of Cal, who you might picture as a tough insurgent, is a sweet character. He has got many a friend among the others.

Oh I haven't got much time with you. But I could ramble on like this by the hour and tell you about em. Joe Robinson, leader of the pack, is a regular guy, and got plenty on the ball, and they all like Jack Garner, the Vice President. They know his ability, and they appreciate his fairness, knowledge of anything that comes up, and above all his humaness. No sir the rascals are all right.

You can have more of Will Rogers' humor tomorrow by getting a copy of Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

Runt Almost Recaptures Departed Romance

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to go to a movie which has one of those hilarious young married life plots, in which the husband says to the wife, "Some biscuits, darling! I'd feed them to the ducks, only the ducks might sink." Whereat the young wife stamps her pretty foot in a tearful rage and sobs, "Oh, you wretch! I never want to see you again."

So to teach her a lesson the young husband sends her a wire that he has left for Africa, and then hides in the coal bin for a week; and then, when he does come out, the young wife is so overjoyed at his return that all ends happily. And the customers line up six deep on the Concourse to see it.

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell way to recapture some of the departed romance of early wedded bliss. So that evening at dinner Joe Runt says, "Some pie, baby! We could clean up on these. You bake 'em and I'll sell 'em for door stops."

So Joe Runt's wife lets him have one of the pies on the bean, almost breaking it—the pie, not the bean. So Joe Runt strikes a dramatic pose and says, "I am going out that door, and you'll never see me again."

So Joe Runt's wife says, "No, darling; not the door," and she throws him out through the French window.

So Joe Runt happens to buy a newspaper and reads that Professor Clarence Krackpot is taking off for Mars in a rocket the next morning. So Joe Runt hotfoots it down to The Local Bladder and gets a reporter pal to run a line that Professor Krackpot is taking off for Mars accompanied by Joseph Runt, well-known local sportsman, as passenger.

So Joe Runt gets himself a couple of cans of beans, a pack of butts and a Racing Form, and sneaks home and proceeds to make himself comfortable in the Runt coal bin.

So the next day when the paper comes out and the news breaks, Mrs. Joe Runt is immediately invited to stay at the Mayor's house as an honored guest, on the ground that Joe Runt has brought honor and glory to the city by going to Mars.

So while Joe Runt is ruminating in the coal bin on how Mrs. Joe Runt must be weeping into her pillow for her lost Joe, Mrs. Joe Runt is out doing the hot spots and taking bows galore, with the Mayor and the Mayor's Committee.

Furthermore, in the next few days Mrs. Joe Runt is made a member of every exclusive club in town which she's been trying to crash for 15 years, after which they put up a giant telescope in City Hall Square.

So the next day they spot a speck on Mars, and everybody yells, "Hurrah! They've landed!" So pretty soon two more flies light on the lens and then beat it, and everybody yells, "Look!! More specks!! Joe Runt is building a city."

So then the Governor comes down and they make Mrs. Joe Runt an Honorary Colonel in the Air Forces, on the ground that Joe Runt is a great pioneer.

So then the Mayor says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "My dear, I've got a grand surprise for you. In a couple of days we're going to give him up as lost, and then you can unveil a big monument to him. Isn't that swell?"

So the next day there's a big extra in the papers to the effect that Professor Krackpot had been found in the Jersey swamps by two Boy Scouts, where his rocket had landed, and the professor was caught in a muskrat trap and couldn't get out. And furthermore the professor indignantly declaimed that he had never heard of any mug named Joe Runt.

So the Mayor denounces Mrs. Joe Runt as a social climber, and they throw her bags out on the sidewalk and blackball her out of all the clubs, and there's even talk on using a stomach pump to get the banquets back.

So Mrs. Joe Runt comes cringing home and is greeted at the door by Joe Runt with open arms, and Joe Runt says, "Look, Honey! I didn't go to Mars. Ain't you glad?"

So now Joe Runt wishes he had gone to Mars.

McIntyre Tells of People and Things That Make New York New Yorkish

He Has Yet to Find a Man Who Does Not Like to Listen to Bing Crosby

By O. O. M'INTYRE

WHAT MAKES New York New Yorkish:

Grover Whalen's gardenia and spats.
Otto Kahn's white-knobbed evening cane.
Roxy ushers.
Empire and Chrysler spires,
Flea circuses,
Ben Ali Haggin's mustache,
Herbert Bayard Swope's whirlwind walk.
Clara Bell Walsh's midget Sealyham.
Gene Buck's white polo coat,
Paul Whiteman's band.
Coffee-drinkers at Lindy's,
Dawn stay-outs at Reuben's,
Casino-in-the-Park swells.
The gloomy, decaying Wendell mansion.
Jules Bache's monocle.
Peggy Fear's wild mop of hair.
Al Smith's brown derby.
The Algonquin log rollers.
The Arnold Rothstein murder.
The New Yorker magazine.
The pinkish Ritz cock-tail room.
Barbara Hutton's romance.
Judge Seabury's investigations.
The Bowery breadlines.
The 42d street jewelry auction rooms.
Albert Wiggins, the banker.

SOMEONE tells me that the elder James Stillman, who founded the National City Bank, had an unreasonable distrust of men with pompadours. He would never allow them employed in his financial institution. On the other hand a prison worker says there is seldom a pompadoured prisoner.

* * *

WHEN Rube Goldberg first came to New York and obtained a cartoon job on the old and now vanquished Evening Mail his office boy was Ben P. Schulberg, a tycoon of the movie studios. Now when they meet, Goldberg tries to get him to run some trifling errand.

* * *

I'M NOT MUCH of a radio addict and cannot run a fever over crooners. But I enjoy Bing Crosby. I've been inquiring around, too, and I have not found a single man who has antipathy to his type of beedle-de-boing. In fact all, to a man, like to listen in. The upshoot of radio stars is always amazing. They have a different technique that seems fitted only for the air. I remember Crosby as one of Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys. He stood around yowling and beating a silly little cymbal. It was to me about the most unhumorous of all exhibitions. Yet there he was the biggest star of the ether in the making.

* * *

AMELIA EARHEART, who has a boyish, Lindbergh look, is tired of masculine looking togs for flying. She is designing for a Boston store on the side and fro-frouing up garbs for ladies who like to go up in the air.

* * *

SHORT SAVINGS:

Guthrie McClintic likes to munch an apple while rehearsing . . . George Arliss is to be knighted, according to London reports . . . Ruby Keeler was graduated from a Broadway tap dancing school . . .

Mussorgsky, famous Russian musician, suffered from a mental and physical ailment most of his life . . . Chas. Williams' "Bacon" (Harper's) is an absorbing biography . . .

Will Rogers swallows a big wad of gum about every week or so . . . The Howard Chandler Christys are grieving for their Irish terrior . . . A movement is afoot to make a retreat for writers and artists of Denman Thompson's old home in New Hampshire . . .

Tullio Carminiti, as the result of a slight part bit in the movies, may be starred . . . Police Commissioner O'Ryan (New York) has thrown a stiff shot of discipline into policemen . . . No more saloon loafing or getting tipsy on duty . . .

Christopher Morley's brother Felix is the crack managing editor of a Washington newspaper . . . New York's Philharmonic Society, long so prosperous, now has a $500,000 deficit . . .

Frances Marion and Kathleen Norris's first city editor was E. D. Coblentz . . . Bismarck said: "More governments have fallen through high taxes and a belief they could spend their way out of debt than by war" . . .

Anna Held, Jr., brought back 24 chairs from the Paris Cafe de la Paix for her Peekskill auberge . . . Donald Stewart, editor Moose magazine, has the finest can collection in America . . . May Murray has appeared in 780 plays but never yet in New York . . .

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, born in obscurity and banished, is now considered the greatest ruler Turkey ever had . . . Marjorie Oelrichs is back after a long stay in Europe very pale and with a funny new kind of Garbo bob . . .

Hal Skelly's first public appearance was leading a donkey in a circus parade in his home town, Davenport, Iowa . . . George Kessler, famous Broadway wine agent, gave a house warming at his new Paris home 15 years ago and guests carried away $30,000 worth of valuables.

Idiosyncracies of noted people . . . O. O. McIntyre tells them in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Cousin Gimmish Pilots Updikes Through Turbulent Course in Finance

By SAM HELLMAN

"NOW THAT THE DOLLAR is being taken for a parachute ride," remarks Cousin Gimmish, "you folks should buy equities."

"What," asks Cousin Ella, the gal, who's studying to be a moron, "is an equity?"

"Equity," explains Cousin Pete, "is a word that comes from the Latin 'equus' meaning a 'horse' and the early Egyptian 'ty' meaning 'dead'—in other words a 'dead horse.'"

"But what," demands Cousin Ella, "would we do with dead horses?"

"Well," returns Cousin Pete, "when the currency of a country goes down it is customary to collect dead horses. When you get a string of matched dead horses—"

"Equities," cuts in Cousin Gimmish, "are real estate and stock and bonds and talking about stocks and bonds I have a hot tip that should make all of you so rich—"

"If you'll pardon me," says Cousin Pete rising, "I will leave you now. I promised the wife to drift into the Lexington ave. subway and shoot her a gazelle for breakfast."

"That reminds me," I puts in. "I've got to go over to Manhattan transfer and see a man about some cobras I'm buying for the kid."

"You two stay right here," orders The Missus. "Cousin Gimmish usually knows what he is talking about."

* * *

"THEN HOW," I demands astutely, "did he get into this family?"

"I'd like to know that, too," adds Cousin Pete. "Suppose we devote the evening to research into the reasons for his getting into the family."

"That'll be enough," snaps the frau. "What is your hot tip, Cousin Gimmish?"

"Pretzel Products," answers Cousin Gimmish. "Do you realize the number of pretzels that are being consumed nowadays?"

"Say that I do," comes back Cousin Pete, "and say on."

"Well," continues Cousin Gimmish, "P. P. is selling today at 45 and I look for it to go to 90 in a month."

"They can't arrest you for looking," I observed trenchantly. "Can they, Cousin Ella?"

"You make your own jokes," says Cousin Ella, coldly, "and I'll make mine."

"But," I points out, "you've already made yours."

"How do you mean?" she asks, "I'm not aware that I've made any jokes?"

"You're forgetting your husband," I tells her.

"Forgetting Homer?" says she blankly. "Am I forgetting you?" asks Ella turning to him.

"Leave me out of this," growls Cousin Homer. "And don't let that comedian make a sap out of you."

"Don't you worry," says Cousin Ella. Nobody can make nothing out of me."

* * *

"TALKING ABOUT Pretzel Products," goes on Cousin Gimmish, hastily, "suppose we take on two hundred shares—"

"Leave me out," interjects Cousin Pete. "I was once burned in a stock deal and I wouldn't buy ten shares in anything now if they gave me a hundred per cent dividend in advance."

"You probably didn't get the right information," suggests Cousin Gimmish.

"I got it from J. P. Morgan," declares Cousin Pete.

"Yes!" I exclaims. "I didn't know that you are intimate with him."

"I'm not, exactly," admits Cousin Pete, "but the source I got my tip from is just the same as coming from Morgan."

"One of his partners?" I offers.

"Not exactly that, either," returns Cousin Pete, "but you could say the source was just as reliable."

"Who was it?" I inquires. "After all, you're among friends and relatives and we can keep a secret. Cousin Ella might talk—"

"Don't you worry," cuts in the gal. "I can keep a secret, too. I never told any of your folks about the time me and Homer were caught in a raid, did I?"

"No, you didn't," I agree, as her husband is about to leap at her jugular.

"So," I goes on to Pete, "you can trust her, too. Where did you get that Morgan tip?"

"From a bus boy," confesses Cousin Pete.

"A bus boy working in the restaurant where Morgan eats?" I asks.

"Not exactly that, either," returns Cousin Pete, "but practically the same thing."

"How do you mean?" puts in Uncle Anthrax.

"Well," says Cousin Pete, "this bus boy I'm talking about has a sister who almost married a chauffeur who used to drive Morgan's butler around and she would have married the chauffeur if she had ever met him because it seems that she was born under Aries and he was born under the sign of Cancer, and people like that usually marry if they ever meet."

* * *

"THAT was a reliable tip all right," I agree. "What happened?"

"I might as well come clean," says Cousin Pete. "The name of this stock was Elastic Divots, Inc."

"Come, come, my good man," I interrupts. "What are elastic divots?"

"It seems," explains Pete, "that a guy crossed ordinary grass seeds with the seeds of the rubber plant, producing elastic grass."

"Where," I wants to know, just to string the talk out and put the hush on Cousin Gimmish, "is the market for elastic grass?"

"Don't you see?" says Pete. "Every golf course in the country would want it. You kick up a divot and being elastic it springs right back into place."

"That ought to go good," I remarks.

"Well," says Cousin Pete, "right after I bought my block of stock a revolution broke out in Peru."

"What," demands Cousin Ella, would a revolution in Peru have to do with American grass?"

"So there was a revolution in Peru," says I. "Then what?"

"I was called on for more margin, of course," answers Pete.

Mr. Content

By Mark Hellinger

"Tell that fat old dame she'll be dead in a minnit if she don't wise up."

THERE was a small revolving door. The gilt letters over it were large. At one time, they must have fairly shouted at passersby. But now they only whispered the legend: "Rex Hotel."

The lobby was small and, where the wall paper hadn't peeled off, you could see roses that faded, but never died. The rug showed the passage of time and many feet. Near the door, it was threadbare. And if you looked closely, you could see the path directly to the room clerk's desk. From there, the trail led to the cage-like elevator, where a hand rope was still used as a means of locomotion.

Content had once said that it was the trail of broken hearts. The day clerk had laughed, and said that Mr. Content was a bit over-sentimental. But Content wagged his head wisely, and said no, that wasn't true, and let the matter drop right there.

What he meant was the people who came to the Rex Hotel were mostly has-beens; folks who had been somebodies in their time but were now on their uppers. So maybe he was right about that broken hearts stuff. I wouldn't know.

Why they called him "Mr." Content is beyond me. He was the night room clerk, and everybody called him that. To look at, he wasn't much. He was short and he had jet black hair that was parted in the exact center and plastered back in a curving furrow. He had a face that was the exact replica of a ventriloquist's dummy. He had a very grave manner; he listened solicitously to everything you had to say, and he walked with quick, short steps as though he were in a perpetual hurry.

The guests, for the most part, lived in the place permanently. Some of them were show folk, like old lady Boniface, for instance. Others were ex-gamblers, salesmen, and retired bootblacks. They weren't worth very much, but then, neither was the hotel.

Most of them had known each other for years. But somehow, only a scant few ever became firm friends, and the great majority maintained the formal mannerisms of former days.

* * *

I COULDN'T even tell you where Mr. Content came from. But I do know that he was as much a part of the Rex Hotel as the faded sign over the revolving door.

Despite the fact that he was extremely formal—which may account for the "Mr." angle—he still impressed you as a person who could be trusted with great secrets.

Whenever anyone discusses Mr. Content, it seems that they invariably bring up the story of the night he and Mrs. Boniface were in the lobby talking. That is, they tell as much as they know of the story. There's a part of every story that is never told . . .

Mrs. Boniface had just come in. She was standing at the desk talking to Mr. Content and jangling her room key on the inkstand.

"Of course," she was saying, "I'd never breathe this to a soul but you, Mr. Content." He bowed slightly. "But you know something of my life, and you know how hard it has been trying to get bookings when managers no longer recognize acting as being of any importance, and people go to the theater to hear jazz music and risque stories.

"Well, what I wanted to tell you is a bit of good news, Mr. Content. I've got my jewels again. Right here in my bag."

Mr. Content arched his black brows.

"I'm very happy to hear that, madame," he said. "It is indeed a piece of good fortune for you. But don't you think it's—well, a bit indiscreet to bring them to the hotel? Not that we have any dishonest people in this hotel, understand. Our guests are all fine people. But merely as a method of precaution."

"Now I'm worried," she said. "You make me sorry I told you."

"I, too, am sorry," said Mr. Content gravely. "I didn't mean to worry you, madame. I've known you many years, and my respect for you is exceeded only by my devotion to your interests.

"Don't worry further, please. Leave them in the company safe tonight, and I'll give you a receipt. Tomorrow, take them to a bank, and leave them in a safety deposit vault."

She smiled.

"How many pieces are there?" he asked.

"Seven in all," she answered quickly. "There's the brooch, the dinner ring, the—"

"Stick 'em up!"

Mr. Content gazed toward the door. He saw the man standing there with the gun pointed toward the desk. Mr. Content raised his hands slowly. It was evident that Mrs. Boniface either hadn't heard the command, or didn't understand it. She kept reciting the list as she rummaged through the hand bag.

"Stick 'em up! Tell that fat old dame she'll be dead in a minnit if she don't wise up. Get 'em up."

"Madame," said Mr. Content, "you'd better put your hands up."

Mrs. Boniface took a look and tottered. She reached her hands upward, and whispered, half to herself:

"What do you want? I have nothing. A few cents, that's all. You don't mean me, do you? Please. I'm old." Then her voice died to a murmur.

The man walked over quickly. "Put that dome light out," he said to Mr. Content. The desk clerk pressed a switch and the big center light of the lobby died. "Now come out from behind that desk, and make it snappy, kid."

He had the old woman and the desk clerk side by side. Quickly, he ran practiced fingers over Mr. Content's pockets.

"Okay," he said stepping back. "Now turn those pockets inside out. Come on. Be snappy. I ain't got all night."

Mr. Content turned his pockets inside out. A few pennies, a quarter, and a key ring came forth. The man watched closely and grabbed Mrs. Boniface's hand bag from her fingers. He looked inside, and turned the contents out in his hand.

"Pretty good," he said smiling. "Not bad for an old gal like you. Ain't you kinda ashamed, having all this ice when men is starving all over? Lady, I ought kiss you."

Her lips trembled.

"Don't faint," said Mr. Content. "Do exactly as he says, and no harm will come to you."

"Sure, said the stickup. "And while we're on the subject, funny face, what about telling me where you keep your coat? I don't mean that office jacket you got on. I mean your suit coat. The one that the wallet is in. Where is it? Quick, now."

"Behind the desk," Mr. Content said. "You'll find it folded underneath the counter."

The man found it. He made them keep their backs to him while he rummaged through it quickly. After what seemed an eternity, he stepped in front again. He took a coil of heavy twine from his pocket and tossed it to Mr. Content.

"Tie up Her Ladyship," he said. "And I don't mean love knots. Make a good job of it." Then he forced a soiled handkerchief into her mouth and made a loop of twine behind her head. When she was trussed up, he tied up Mr. Content. Together, he left them behind the counter, after securing their ankles, and walked out.

In the morning, Gordon, the day man, discovered them and brought water for Mrs. Boniface as soon as he had untied the knots.

It was Gordon who saw the note and read it while everybody listened almost without breathing.

"Yer shure a lucky mug," it read. "I needed the money and the lady's ice bad, but when I saw what I did in your pocket I jes' didn't have the guts. That's why I say you're lucky. I been threw the same thing, see, and it's years ago but I still remember. Here's the money and the ice, and good luck." . . .

Mrs. Boniface wept all over again. She threw her arms around Mr. Content and kissed him. Mr. Content was flustered and he actually blushed. Everybody wanted to see the medal, but Mr. Content wouldn't hear of it.

There was talk of taking up a collection for Mr. Content, but he wouldn't have it. He said he'd be obliged if everybody would forget it.

Mrs. Boniface said: "See? Always the hero. A modest man" . . .

* * *

THAT MORNING, Mr. Content slipped on his coat and walked wearily to his room behind the elevator shaft. Inside, he plumped down in a chair and reached inside his pocket for the medal.

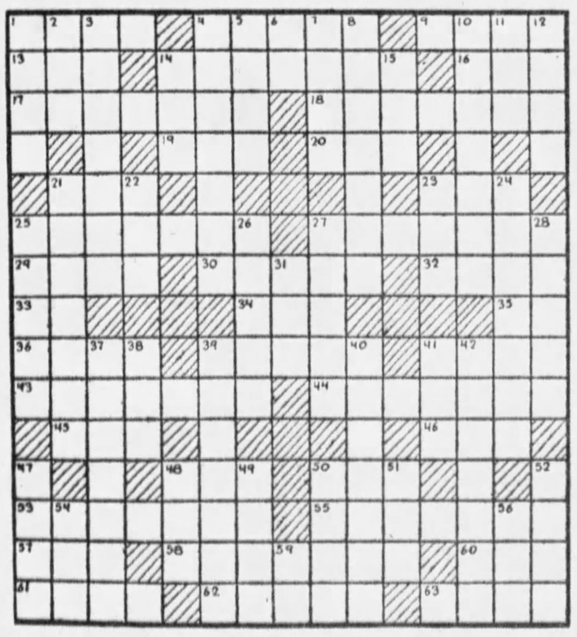
It was a card. A blue card. And on it were the words: "Parole Card from State Prison."

You'll enjoy Mark Hellinger's story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Be sure to get your copy!

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Wealthy.
4—Measures out.
9—Serpents.
13—Constellation.
14—What strait is between the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra?
16—Digit.
17—What contemporary American poet wrote "Spoon River Anthology?"
18—With what name is the great Italian painter, Raffaello Sanzi, more generally known?
19—Bind.
20—Member of a certain Indian tribe.
21—Alcoholic beverage.
23—Place.
25—Coached.
27—What was the name for a supporter of the United States in the Civil War?
29—Income from tenants.
30—More unusual.
32—Roman tyrant.
33—Contemporary Irish poet.
34—Oath.
35—Have existence.
36—Who was the grandfather of Priam and founder of Troy?
39—Duck.
41—Artificial elevations.
43—Not strict.
44—Remembers.
45—Still.
46—Sick.
48—Native compound.
50—Food fish.
53—What English poet laureate was the author of a "Life of Nelson?"



55—What is the capital of Washington?
57—Feminine name.
58—Variety of marl resistant to action of air.
60—Male child.
61—Condiment.
62—Rear appendages.
63—Slight depression.

VERTICAL

1—Approach to a bridge.
2—Masculine name.
3—What great sea is a salt lake between Europe and Asia?
4—Sailor.
5—Otherwise.
6—Symbol for tantalum.
7—Having the color of unbleached stuff.
8—Disperse.
10—Natural height.
11—What American author wrote "The Masque of the Red Death?"
12—Being regarded as having personality.
14—Encountered.
15—Imitate.
21—What American journalist said: "Go West, young man?"
22—Insect egg.
23—Writing implement.
24—What contemporary historian and biographer wrote a "History of the Standard Oil Company?"
25—Track.
26—Spar used as a crane.
27—Not so many.
28—Peculiar deposit of loam.
31—Measure of length.
37—Ill-balanced.
38—Pose for a portrait.
39—Beseech.
40—Rebels.
41—What is the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China?
42—Plane curve.
47—Utilizes.
48—Unit of electrical resistance.
49—Tropical American wild cat.
50—Wind cylindrically.
51—Color.
52—Breathe in a labored manner.
54—Eggs.
56—Electrified particle.
59—Chinese measure.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Last Sunday's Answer

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 11, 1934 — CITY LIFE

POWER TO DECIDE

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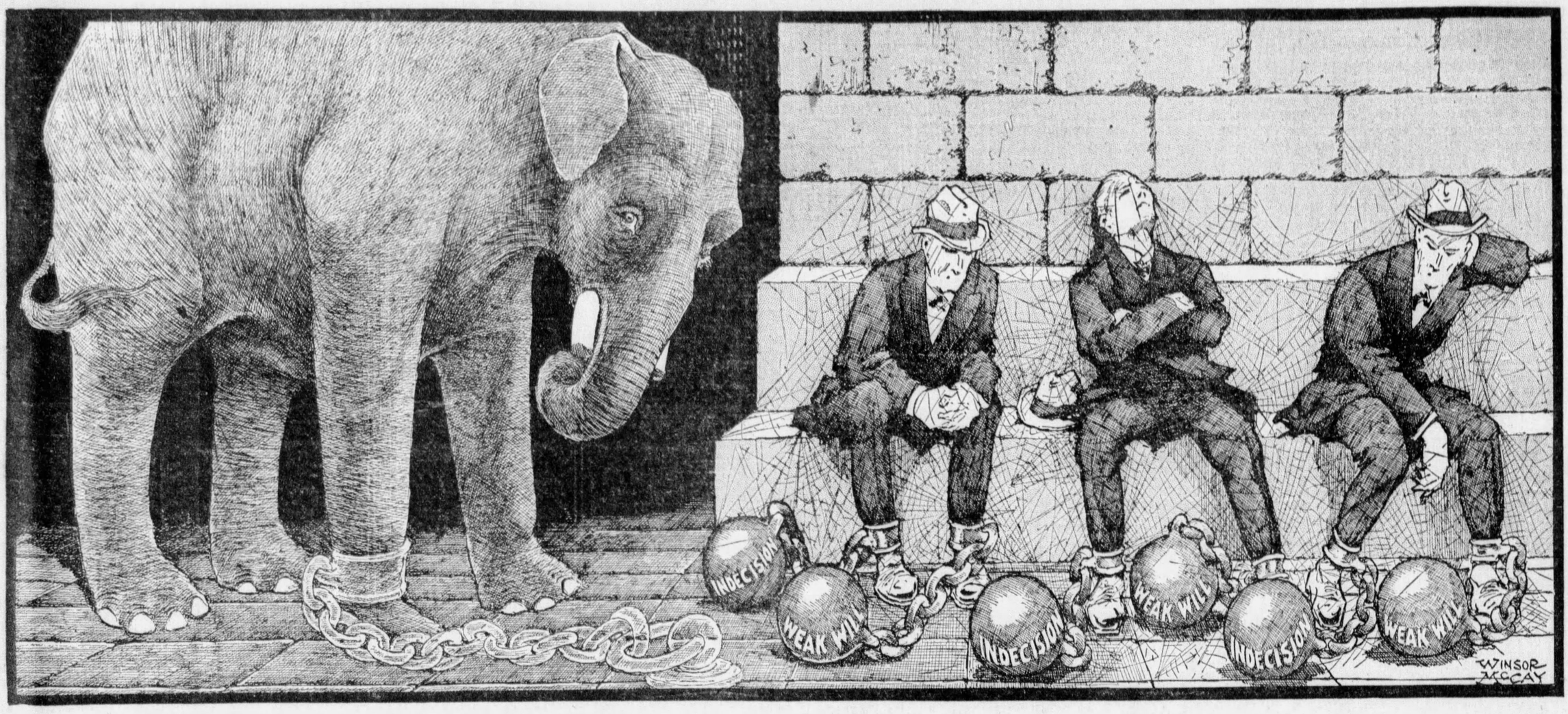

For Lack of It Many Intelligent Minds Have Been Wasted

A SAYING, as old perhaps as Adam, is: "Make up your mind."

Possibly Adam said that to Eve when she could not decide how to make her first dress of fig leaves. Perhaps she said it to Adam after they had been driven out and Adam was wondering where to settle down and start earning his bread "in the sweat of thy face."

Adam, leaving to so many of his descendants INDECISION, inability to ***make up their minds***, left them something at least as harmful as his fatal bite into the apple. Eating the apple drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden, making it necessary for all to work. Indecision, lack of ***determining*** will power, has made that work unnecessarily hard.

If 999 men out of 1,000 possessed the power to decide instead of lacking it, as they do, the world would be much farther ahead.

All that we have comes from thought, but thought amounts to nothing until the thing has been DONE, made real. Power to think and plan, no matter how wisely, must be accompanied by power to decide and to transform thought INTO DEEDS, otherwise thought and wisdom are wasted.

* * *

This elephant, a real one, with a true story, provides the text and excellent moral for a sermon on indecision.

He lived in New York's Zoological Garden and became what elephant keepers call "a rogue," treacherous and dangerous. Pretending friendship for his keeper, he suddenly wrapped his trunk around his body, lifted him in the air and dashed him to the floor, dead.

To prevent future treachery the big elephant was chained to one spot in his enclosure.

Around each front foot was fastened a heavy iron ring that not even an elephant could break; chains attached to the two rings were connected with an unbreakable ring fastened in the floor.

For years the elephant stood swinging his trunk, at first trumpeting angrily, struggling against fate, pulling back with all his great strength to free himself, cutting the thick, spongy hide of his forelegs, all in vain.

Finally subdued, his will power broken, he accepted the inevitable and hour after hour moved his big feet slowly back and forth the short length of his chains, two or three feet at most.

* * *

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, studying him sympathetically, discovered that as time passed he had grown gentle. The chains were removed that the big animal might enjoy life once more and move freely about his quarters and reach out for offered peanuts.

The chains were gone, the elephant's feet were free, but his MIND was not set free. He did not walk about his cage or move forward to put his trunk between the bars.

He stood always in the spot where he had stood so long, still moving his feet only as far as the chains had let them move. Freedom had come, but will power had gone.

* * *

A majority of men are born with the ball and chain of indecision attached to them.

We tell ourselves that some day we are going to DO something. Some time ***soon*** we shall make a change and show the world what we amount to. The idea that has long been in our mind shall be transformed into reality. But that day and that reality NEVER COME.

Some are born without decision and some, like the poor elephant, lose the power of decision.

Napoleon was beaten at Waterloo because the savage, DECIDING energy of his early youth had left him.

He had let himself grow old prematurely, got too fat. Boasting that he needed only four hours' sleep a day, he had injured his constitution; asserting that no man should "waste more than twenty minutes at dinner" had ruined his digestion.

As a consequence, in Russia and at Waterloo, finally and fatally, he was sleepy, UNDECIDED, and fell, never to rise.

Had Napoleon retained the old Bonaparte WILL, the power to decide instantly and correctly, the decision that had taken him like a whirlwind through Italy, Austria and nearly all Europe, "Wellington" would have been merely one more name swept into oblivion.

But when a giant has lost the power of will a dwarf may conquer him. So Wellington conquered at Waterloo, and so small difficulties conquer us and hold us back through life for lack of the power to decide, act and CONQUER THEM.

Fathers and mothers, school teachers and others responsible for the welfare of children, may learn something from Mr. McCay's picture of the pitiful big elephant. That elephant's will was broken by power greater than his own and could never be restored.

Do not break the will power of your child or allow any body else to do it for you. The mainspring in a watch is no more important to the watch than the will of a child to the future man. Will power and mainspring must take their possessor through a career of usefulness. Lacking them there is no usefulness.

Many "model children" that sit with hands folded, never ask questions, keep quiet in the presence of their elders, are little human "watches" with broken mainsprings.

* * *

For yourself PRACTICE will power and decision.

They may be practiced, they can be developed. When a different problem presents itself push your jaw forward instead of letting it drop back; look straight ahead, not from side to side; ask YOURSELF what should be done and DO IT.

Don't be like the sad old elephant, for you have not his excuse. If you are like one of the three little men, kick off the ball and chain.

You can do it.

Thoughts on Religion

THE TWILIGHT OF NAPOLEON

Adversity Was Lacking

"YOU speak of sorrow, you! And I! What sorrows have I not had! What things to reproach myself with! You, at any rate, have nothing to regret. Do you suppose that when I wake at night I have not bad moments—when I think of what I was and what I am?"

* * *

"I, though I have long years of life before me, am already dead. What a position!"

Thus one of the world's three greatest conquerors, destroyed at Waterloo, spoke at St. Helena to his faithful companion Gourgaud.

Again, consider Lord Rosebery's admirable book, "Napoleon, the Last Phase," published by Harper and Bros., New York. Every good library will have it, but it is a book to own and read more than once.

Napoleon, after reaching St. Helena, had some time to live, but not long, fortunately, although he did not know it. Ulcers, devouring his intestines, plus the dense ignorance of his doctor, made short his last days of sorrow.

Bonaparte, who saw the treacherous side of men, and the weakest side of women, said: "Men must be very bad to be as bad as I think them."

Wide experience, wealth and power often make men bitter. A man greater in spirit than Napoleon, because he thought only of his country, never of himself, and a great warrior, old Marshal Lu, said to this writer, [illegible] cottage on the edge [illegible] Atlantic, shortly before his death: "Monsieur, I do not detest men, but I do not like them either." *Monsieur, je ne deteste pas les hommes, mais je ne les aime pas non plus.*

A learned reader objects to the statement made here that Napoleon was born after his birthplace, Corsica, had been put under the French flag. That would make no difference. If an American were born just after Pne Asiatic power had planted flag and established sovereignty in this country that would not make the American an Asiatic.

And it is not certain that Napoleon was born after France planted her flag in Corsica. As Emperor of the French, says Rosebery, Napoleon, not wanting to be considered a Corsican, said: "I was born in 1769, when Corsica had been united to France."

But it is said also that he had "exchanged birthdays with his brother Joseph, who was born in 1768, and so before the union."

Napoleon, who was proud of his Italian blood, and did not want to be considered a Corsican, said: "I have one foot in Italy and one in France." This was useful to him, for the Corsican boy lived to rule both in Italy and France.

Napoleon never wrote French correctly, and to his dying day, when excited, even at St. Helena, he would return to the language of his youth, calling Talleyrand a *briccone*, and replying to an important question, added, *Di questo non c'e dubbio.* "Of this there is no doubt."

Napoleon cared little about artificial honor, a great deal about real power. When he married Marie Louise, daughter of the Austrian Emperor Francis, the latter wished to prove that his son-in-law was of noble descent and sent him papers "establishing his descent from the Dukes of Florence." Napoleon returned them to Metternich, "with the remark that he had nothing to do with such tomfoolery; that in any case the Dukes of Florence were inferior to the Emperors of Germany; that he would not be inferior to his father-in-law, and that his nobility dated from (his victory) a Montenotte."

Napoleon liked to say that his name Bonaparte was the same as Bonarotti or Buenarotti, the family name of Michelangelo. He would prefer descent from Michelangelo, as well he might, to descent from any Duke of Florence.

Napoleon talked freely about his family, his relatives, wives and his father, who died before he was forty at Montpellier. His father "had been a man of pleasure all his life, extravagant, wishing to play the great noble, but at the last he could not have enough monks and priests around him, so that at Montpelier they considered him a saint."

Napoleon, unlike his father, was far from an ardent Christian at the end.

Rosebery writes, "so slight was his (Napoleon's) belief in the Savior that he mentions as an extraordinary fact that Pope Pius Seventh did actually believe in Christ."

In conversation he denied any belief in immortality, saying:

"When we are dead, my dear Gourgaud, we are altogether dead. What is a soul? Where is the soul of a sleeper or of a madman or of a babe?

"Were I obliged to have a religion, I would worship the sun—the source of all life—the real god of the earth."

Talking of religion, Napoleon showed that he had thought more about cannon, soldiers and victories on this earth than about the future after death.

On the British ship bound for St. Helena he would stand at night looking at the stars, saying it was foolish to deny the existence of God, "for who made all that?"

Rosebery says: "Napoleon's real leaning seems to be Mohammedanism; his objection to Christianity is that it is not sufficiently ancient. Had it existed, he says, since the beginning of the world, he could believe it. But it had not; nor could it have sustained itself till now without the Crucifixion and the Crown of Thorns, for mankind is thus constituted. Nor can he accept that form of religion which would damn Socrates, Plato, and, he courteously adds, the English. (They were Protestants and supposed to be damned for that reason). Why, in any case, should punishment be eternal? Moreover, he declares that he was much disturbed by the arguments of the sheiks in Egypt, who contended that those who worshipped three deities (the Trinity) must necessarily be pagans."

Napoleon vaguely planned to conquer Asia, become a convert to Mohammedanism and ride around on an elephant, in Mohammedan dress, ruling, as Alexander the Great had done, with Asia as his headquarters, largely because he admired Mohammed's conquering power.

Of Mohammedanism he said:

"It is superior to Christianity in that it conquered half the world in ten years, while Christianity took three hundred years to establish itself."

He speaks of "We Mohammedans," and preferred the Catholic religion in Rome, in which he was born, to the British Anglican ritual, and **"gives as his reason for his preference that in the Roman Church the people do not understand the prayers, and that it is not wise to try and make such matters too clear. And yet he thinks that the clergy should marry, though he should hesitate to confess himself to a married priest, who would repeat everything to his wife."**

Perhaps Napoleon liked to think that Christianity was not real, for, born a Catholic, he had treated the Papacy with indignity in his disastrous struggle against it, and, in view of his early training, might well fear the spiritual consequences.

Napoleon read the Bible frequently, especially the Old Testament, and said that he intended "to write the battles of Moses," for whom he had great admiration. Napoleon, like many others very successful, is said to have had Jewish blood in his veins. About that he could not know, but his words and attitude were strongly anti-Jewish. According to Lord Rosebery, who married a Jewish girl, daughter of the powerful and wealthy Rothschild, Napoleon said that **"among the Jews, I find one able man—Moses—but the Jews are cowardly and cruel."**

It is well to remember that Napoleon "was a child of the French Revolution, which had abjured religion"; that the revolution gave him his opportunity when Barras said: "Send that young Corsican; he will do the work," and the revolution sent Napoleon sweeping down through Italy and Austria.

Whatever he may have thought of religion Napoleon knew that an absolute ruler needed church and religion in countries he governed. Lord Rosebery says that, in spite of his private religious views, **"There was strength in Napoleon to perform the most courageous acts of his life, the restoration of the French Church, the conclusion of the Concordat, and the compelling his scoffing companions at arms to follow him to church."**

Napoleon's bitterest remarks about religion came after his fall, with his disgust for life:

Thinking aloud in the bitterness of his heart—as when he says that he cannot believe in a just God punishing and rewarding, for good people are always unfortunate and scoundrels are always lucky: 'Look at Talleyrand (Napoleon hated and despised him); he is sure to die in his bed.'"

He did die in his bed.

But he said at St. Helena: **"Only a fool says that he will die without a confessor. There is so much that one does not know, that one cannot explain."**

On the battlefield, before his will power and power of decision died away, Napoleon knew everything. In abstract thought he was a baby. He did not like philosophers, although he took several such men and scientists to Egypt with him. When the battle was about to start he formed his men in a square and gave the order:

"Scientists and donkeys in the center."

He called before him one of the greatest philosophers of France, argued with him and, finding that he could not overcome the philosopher mentally, kicked him in the abdomen and turned his back, ending the discussion in that manner.

You are reminded of Samuel Johnson, overwhelmed in an argument by the superior intellect of the philosopher Hume, terminating the argument by saying: "Sir, I perceive that you are a blank, blank, blank." The exact term is not usually printed.

At St. Helena Napoleon often expressed admiration of the English, especially of their intelligence and fighting quality, perhaps because he had never been able to reach British soil, and England had conquered him in the end.

He said:

"The English character is superior to ours. Conceive Romilly, one of the leaders of a great party, committing suicide at fifty because he has lost his wife. They are in everything more practical than we are; they emigrate, they marry, they kill themselves, with less indecision than we display in going to the opera."

To this he added words pleasing to the English:

"Had I had an English army I should have conquered the universe, for I could have gone all over the world without demoralizing my troops. Had I been, in 1815, the choice of the English, as I was of the French, I might have lost the Battle of Waterloo without losing a vote in the Legislature or a soldier from my ranks. I should have won the game."

Lord Rosebery adds:

"Has there been, considering the speaker and the circumstances, more signal praise of our national character?"

Russians, Germans, French and Italians will not accept Napoleon's opinion as readily as did Lord Rosebery.

On one occasion, in talking to Lady Malcolm, he said: **"The English are quite a different race from us; they have something of the bulldog in them; they love blood. They are ferocious, they fear death less than we do, have more philosophy, and live more from day to day."**

Referring to gigantic sums of money that England spent, financing the continent in wars against Napoleon, the latter said: **"You English have imposed a contribution on France of seven hundred millions of francs, but, after all, I imposed one of ten milliards (billions) on your country. While you raised yours by your bayonets, I raised mine through your Parliament."**

He meant that the British Parliament had been obliged to spend the "millards" in dread of him, which was true.

Napoleon thought he would learn English and started studying with Las Cases. The longest specimen of Napoleon's spoken English was this: *"Veech you tink de best town?"*

He wrote a letter to Las Cases, hoping to deceive him by his fine knowledge of English and Las Cases, like a true courtier, pretended to be deceived by it. This is Napoleon's letter, written in "English," the only one that exists:

"Count Lascases. Since sixt wek, y learn the english and y do not any progress. Sixt week do fourty ans two day. If might have learn fivty word, for day, i could know it two thousands and two hundred. It is in the dictionary more of foorty thousand; even he could most twenty; bot much of *tems*. For know it or hundred and twenty week which do more two years. After this you shall agree that the study one *tongue* is a great labor who it must *do into the* young aged.

"Longwood, this morning, the seven march thursday one thousand eight hundred sixteen after nativity the yors (sic) (lord) Jesus Christ."

Napoleon expresses a low opinion of the French, perhaps because he took possession of them so easily and led them to be butchered wherever he chose.

He said:

"Trifles are great things in France, reason nothing," and he "tells the story of the Bey of Algiers who, on hearing that the French were fitting out an expedition to destroy the town, said that if the king would send him half the money that the expedition would cost he would burn down the town himself."

Lord Rosebery estimates that Napoleon's career cost "not less than two millions of lives," and says "It had cost Great Britain, according to the spacious figures of statistical dictionaries, more tahn eight hundred millions sterling (about four billion dollars), to effect Napoleon's removal to Elba. His return cost them millions more, besides a hideous shock to the nervous system of the nations."

When will another Napoleon appear on some other small island, or in big Russia, restless Japan, or angry Germany, to repeat the Napoleonic career?

Part of Napoleon's power lay in his ability to make friends and inspire admiration.

"Had he gone to England he would have conquered the hearts of the English."

Lord Rosebery's book, recommended to you, will be read with interest by every thoughtful man. Napoleon was the last of the world's three great conquerors. Alexander, Ceasar, Napoleon. It is not possible to estimate the comparative ability of Genghis Khan, Atilla and other conquering Asiatics.

As he grew old and fat Napoleon knew that he was degenerating.

After the return from Elba, **"striking his stomach with both hands, 'Is one ambitious when one is as fat as I am?'"**

"The lean and hungry look" goes with victory. Moral: Don't let yourself get fat, don't eat rapidly, or brag about needing little sleep, and, if possible, know when to stop.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(This article is continued on Page Six of this section.)

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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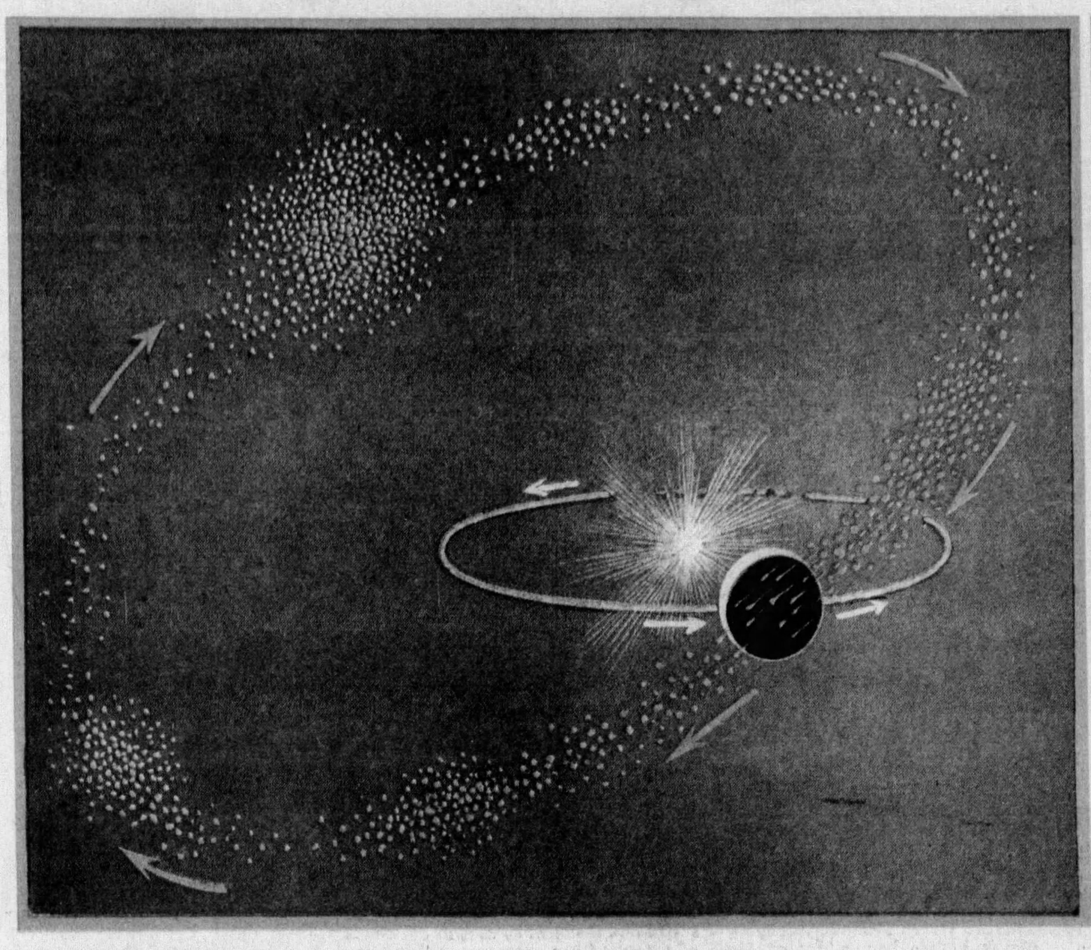
Sunday, Mar. 11, 1934

When Showers Of Shooting Stars Illuminate The Sky



Diagrammatic Illustration of the Meeting of a Stream of Shooting Stars With the Earth. The Shooting Stars Follow the Great Pathway Which Is Drawn Here in Perspective and in Red, and of Exaggerated Width. The Pathway of the Earth Is Shown in Blue and Also in Perspective. As Our Globe Passes Every Year at the Crossing Point, It Meets the Stream of Meteors at a Fixed Date. But, as Is Shown Roughly, This Stream May Be of Very Different Weight and Volume in Different Years, and the Shooting Stars May Be Visible From the Earth, or They May Not Be.

Magnificent Spectacle of a Shower of Shooting Stars Appearing to Come From One Spot in the Sky.

Professor Rudaux Explains How the Earth in Passing Through the Debris of Broken-Up Comets Sets the Little Meteors Aglow Like a Gigantic Display of Fireworks

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

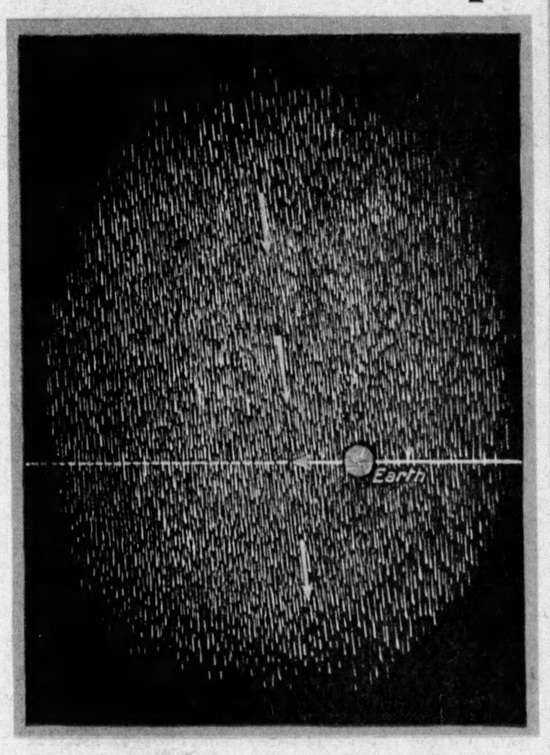
AN interesting occurrence generally known as a meteoric shower and called by our ancestors a "rain of fire," and regarded by them as heralding some great disaster or important event, happened on the night of October 9 last.

For two hours scientists, as well as ordinary people, watched a magnificent shower of shooting stars streaking the sky. Between 7 and 9 p. m. in western Europe, including France, England, Spain, Germany, etc., and while it was still daylight in America, thousands upon thousands of these meteors appeared, as brilliant as the rockets of some mysterious firework display. They appeared to come from a point in the constellation of the dragon, in the vicinity of the astronomical North Pole, and streaked the heavens throughout their entire extent.

Surprising as this occurrence was to the eyes of the admiring spectators, especially those who did not expect it, it was a phenomenon well known to astronomers, although uncommon. Similar luminous showers have been recorded periodically. One recognized group of meteors produced such showers in 1766, 1799, 1833, 1866 and 1899. Another group produced showers in 1872, 1885, 1898 and 1911. It is interesting to recall that the rain of shooting stars in 1833 appears to have been the most beautiful of any that was ever seen, for in the United States, where it was particularly brilliant and carefully observed, the number of streaks of fire visible at the same moment was estimated at half the number of snowflakes in an average snow-fall. Whatever may have been the extent and frequency of these displays, they were always due to the same causes, and it is along that line that scientists are studying them.

It is only for about fifty years that science has accumulated a few precise facts about them. It is now admitted that the shooting stars have a close relation with comets, and appear to be the wreckage of the latter. Many observed facts, as well as mathematical calculations, permit us to make this assertion. For one thing, it has been proved that the shooting stars follow pathways in space coinciding generally with those of certain periodic comets. The most significant fact has been furnished by the history of the celebrated Biela's comet.

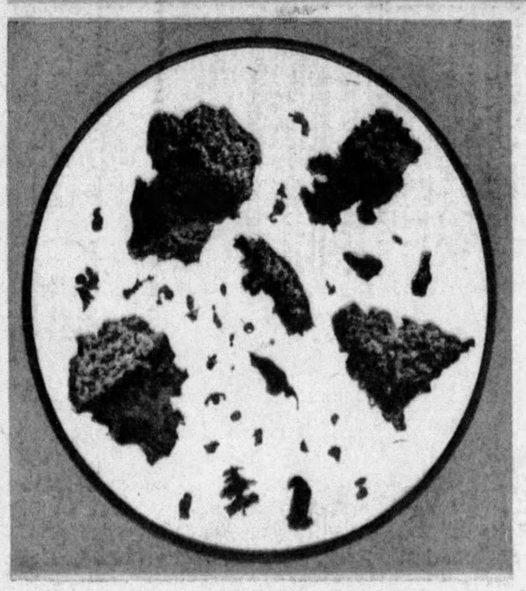
This was discovered in 1826, and, faithful to astronomical calculations, it returned in 1832, then in 1839 and then in 1845. But in the latter year its appearance was extraordinary. It was seen to break in two, while



Approximate Size of the Mass of Particles Through Which the Earth Passed on October 9, and Which Gave Rise to the Shower of Shooting Stars. For Pictorial Purposes the Particles Are Shown as Little Darts, as They Appear to the Eye.

the fragments appeared to drift slowly away from one another. Still presenting this appearance, it appeared again in 1852. That was the end of it as a comet and it was never seen again, although it should have come back in 1859, 1866 and 1872. In this last year an extraordinary rain of shooting stars was seen following the former pathway of Biela's comet. The fact seems susceptible of a clear explanation, for the pathways of certain comets, and particularly Biela's comet, cross the pathway of the earth at fixed times.

In the course of its movement of revolution the earth must pass these crossing points every year at the same date. If it is admitted that the comets, whose composition is still a mystery, can be broken up, their wreckage would naturally be scattered along the pathways which they follow, and in this way would create a stream of dust in space. This explains why every year we pass through these various streams, but they are far from being uniform all along their course and hence the differences between the annual meetings. At certain points the particles which make up the streams are very much scattered, but in others they are very numerous and form a substantial mass. According to the time of their revolution upon their own pathway, these regions of density and dispersion return periodically to encounter the pathway of the earth, which accounts for the differences in our encounters with the streams. These conditions are explained in the accompanying diagrams.



Appearance of the Particles Gathered After the Shower on October 9, as Seen Under the Microscope and Very Much Enlarged. The Largest of These Particles Is Not More Than a Hundredth of an Inch in Diameter.

Having sketched this explanation, it becomes interesting to apply it to the occurrence of October 9. This was the encounter of the earth with a swarm of particles, which up to the present had never been observed and which seems to be connected with a comet having a period of six and one-half years, which was discovered in 1900 and which has been broken up. The extent of the wreckage of this comet can be calculated approximately. Given the speed of the earth and the direction of the meteoric shower which it passed through, the diameter of the latter must have been nearly twenty times greater than our globe, that is to say it exceeded 130,000 miles.

It must be explained now why the meteoric shower does not show itself in space as an immense luminous stream throughout its extent. It follows its pathway obscurely until circumstances bring it in proximity with the earth, which gives a passing brilliancy to its particles. The speed of the earth and that of the meteoric shower are added together and the meeting probably occurs at the speed of 50 miles a second, or about 180,000 miles an hour. When the particles enter our atmosphere this frightfully swift motion causes even in the higher and very rarefied atmospheric layers a friction and compression which heat the flying fragments, or dust, to such a degree that they become incandescent, or are burnt up entirely. It must be understood that it is the enormous speed of these shining dots, which creates the appearance of streaks of fire, through the persistence of the impression on the human retina.

According to scientific calculations, visible burning begins at a height of about 80 miles from the earth and ceases at about 50 miles through the burning up process. If the particles are of considerable weight, they may resist destruction more or less. Then, instead of the passing apparitions of the shooting stars we see them as magnificent balls of fire to be followed by stones called meteorites. They reach the earth more or less consumed or broken up after an explosion.

These facts call attention to the possible consequences of our meetings with these shooting stars. People naturally want to know if some damage or disaster may not happen to the earth from the veritable bombardment which it undergoes. As we have seen, the debris, or particles, giving rise to the shooting stars are burnt up in the atmosphere, which is reassuring. However, their destruction is not total, and the process of combustion leaves tiny residues which fall slowly to the soil after having floated for some time with the air currents.

Eventually we receive a rain of dust, or fine debris, which is of great interest to science. This dust, the largest particles of which are not more than a hundredth of an inch in diameter, is principally composed of iron and nickel. It appears to have been well established by scientific research, and especially by that pursued systematically at the Donville Observatory, that this dust comes from the shooting stars. If any doubts on this point could formerly have existed, the magnificent sight of October 9 furnished confirmation of considerable value. It was observed at Donville that after this fine shower of shooting stars exceptionally abundant debris fell down from the sky, after having floated in the air for two days.

An accompanying figure shows that the debris have the appearance characteristic of small particles of volcanic lava. They were identical with others previously gathered, which were believed to be of extra-terrestrial origin. Their great number after the meteoric shower seems to leave no doubt upon this important point.

Thus the earth has just received some new additions, considerable in number, but the volume of which must be considered practically nothing with regard to the surface of the globe over which they are scattered. Our earth, all things considered, has been less affected by this occurrence than would a great locomotive traveling at full speed through a cloud of mosquitoes.

Manchoukuo's "Joan of Arc," General, and Spy

The Attractive Girl Spy, Yoshiko Kawashima, Attired as a Japanese Officer. In This Role She Led a Successful Invasion of Jehol.

THE most popular woman in Japan at the moment is slight, slant-eyed Yoshiko Kawashima, who played so heroic a role in the Island Empire's military operations in Manchuria and the subsequent establishment of Manchoukuo, that she enjoys the status of a saint and is worshiped by her countrymen in much the same way that the French of the fifteenth century worshiped Joan of Arc.

Like the martyred Saint Joan, she was "inspired" to take up arms, and seemed possessed of an almost supernatural power to fire troops with fanatical patriotism and bravery. Wherever she went victory perched on her banner, and before the fighting was over she was a full-fledged general at the head of an army invading the frigid wastes of Jehol. Henry Pu-Yi, the boy Emperor of Manchoukuo, was her dauphin, as the young Prince Charles was the dauphin of the Maid of Orleans, and her courage and military skill did much to put him on the throne which he still occupies.

Unlike Joan of Arc, the militant heroine of the Land of the Cherry Blossom did not die the death of a martyr when her work was done—for her work is not yet done. At the moment she is on some mysterious and important errand for her government, and her own family knows only that she is "somewhere in Manchuria." They are not fearful for her life, for they believe that she is blessed of the gods and that her sabre will gleam again in the red sun of Nippon "for the honor of her country and the glory of a united Asia."

It may be that a legend, not all of which is literally true, has grown up about this Oriental Saint Joan, but the Japanese believe, to a man, that her leadership was inspired and inevitable. It does not matter to them that Yoshiko Kawashima is not Japanese at all, but a native of Manchuria and the daughter of a Manchurian prince who fled to Japan twenty-nine years ago and had his child brought up as a Japanese.

The "facts" that they swear to are that her father on his death bed commanded her to "free Manchuria," and that, in her mind, "free" meant assault and domination by the armed forces of her adopted country. And that, even before the outbreak of hostilities, the girl, still in her teens, had put aside her flowered kimonos, cut off most of her long black tresses and vanished from Japan to emerge as a leader of Japanese troops in their first sallies on Chinese soil.

At first, the legend has it, Yoshiko was a trusted spy, and by her clever work paved the way for later military successes. Her master stroke was the rescue of the consort of Henry Pu-Yi, who had been unable to escape from the Chinese city of Tientsin with her husband when the Japanese decided to make him overlord of Manchoukuo.

Left—Yoshiko as She Appeared Before She Decided to Discard Her Womanhood and Take a Man's Part in the China-Japan Hostilities.

Disguised as a male taxi driver, Yoshiko drove boldly to the home of the trapped Empress-to-be, ordered her into the cab and, thanks to her coolness in handling the Chinese soldiers who should have prevented the escape of Mrs. Pu-Yi, delivered the frightened fugitive to the safety of a Japanese destroyer anchored in the harbor.

For a time after this episode the Japanese Joan of Arc dropped from sight, and when she next appeared she was an officer in command of a regiment of green Manchoukuon troops. Under other leaders these men had been awkward and cowardly, but in the command of this strangely inspiring young woman they fought like demons.

Ragged and sometimes hungry, these novice soldiers became the crack fighters of the Manchoukuoan army and killed and captured hundreds of bandits and Chinese soldiers. Their exploits added to their leader's legendary fame and won her a much larger and more important command—a small army of her own, ordered to drive the enemy out of the mountain fastnesses of Jehol.

In This Make-Up, That of a Young Male Citizen, Yoshiko Was Never Recognized as the Daughter of a Manchurian Prince.

At the head of this force she struggled against bitter cold and bands of snipers that had to be ferreted out of rocky strongholds. She drove through to the Great Wall of China, sweeping the enemy before her, and then, in much the same manner that Joan of Arc enthroned the dauphin Charles, she told her exhausted but loyal soldiers: "Our sovereign has reached his majority and risen to the occasion. With the kind assistance of Japan, the country of our brothers, His Majesty Pu-Yi now rules over Manchoukuo as a living Buddha."

After Manchoukuo had been won Yoshiko Kawashima laid aside her sword and made what was, in the minds of a few of her countrymen, her most saintly gesture. "The use of arms in Manchuria," she said, "must disappear as soon as possible, and out of the bloody scene must come peace and order."

She was not publicly censured for this opinion, but it is said that her military superiors warned her against the error of being overly saintly.

The Girl Spy at Home, Resting After Months of Activity in the Field, Onslaughts Against Bandits, and One Adventure in Which She Rescued the Consort of the Boy Emperor, Pu-Yi.

Pastor Tracked Down Crooks

THE REV. JOHN DANIEL HENDERSON, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, probably could get a job at Scotland Yard if he wanted to as a result of the clever job he did in tracking down a pair of oily-tongued confidence men who swindled him of $360 a few days after he arrived in the British capital on a visit.

The crooks—Robert George and John Clarke by name—convinced the clergyman that they needed someone they could trust to help them disburse some $300,000 in charitable donations. They also convinced him that, as evidence of his good faith, he should post a sort of bond with them. That seemed fair enough, and he turned over most of the cash he had on him—$360.

Some days later the pastor read a news item about his supposedly wealthy and humanitarian friends and the success they were having at their swindling racket, and he made up his mind to show this pair of shysters that ministers could do something besides "turn the other cheek."

He shaved off his mustache, doffed his clerical garb for a business suit and began haunting that section of Regent Park where he had first met Messrs. George and Clarke. Several days later he ran into them and induced them to go into a restaurant when they began to tell him the story of the fortune that they had to be distributed to the poor and needy.

Before the crooks got to the point the Rev. Mr. Henderson collared one of them and put him in the custody of the restaurant owner while he ran after the other fellow, who bolted through the door. After a chase of several blocks the preacher nabbed his quarry and turned him over to a policeman.

The Big Policeman, Who Controls Traffic in Suburban London, Frequently Holds Up Traffic for the "Parade of Geese." The Photographer Snapped This Amusing Incident During One of the Regular "Crossings" of the Waddling Fowls, Bred on a Farm Nearby. This Particular Neighborhood Thrives on the Poultry Industry, and the Parading Geese Naturally Warrant the Protection of the Law Against Careless Motorists.

Reform in Bottle Caps

ONE of the minor problems that beset, and upset, housewives is the job they have unscrewing some of the caps that manufacturers put on jars and bottles. Their struggles with these tops recently moved the scientists of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories to collect a numerous assortment of bottles and jars and to subject these containers to a selected group of women.

For several days weak women and strong women picked up bottles and jars and twisted while the scientists looked on, measured the energy expended and recorded the success, or lack of success, that the women had at their labors.

Altogether the "subjects" attacked 500 bottles and jars. The caps of 96 of these were unscrewable even to sturdy housewives possessed of Amazonian strength. In later tests 56 of these stubborn caps were taken off after a good deal of hammering, prying and heating of the containers. Forty of the containers defied all efforts to open them, and could not even be opened by men of more than average strength.

The interesting and enlightening laboratory tests proved just what the scientists thought they would—that manufacturers should look to their tops if they expect housewives to buy their products, and that the time has come for a reform in the matter of capping bottles and jars.

In the course of their investigations the conductors of the research found out that a weak woman is capable of exerting a twisting force of only 11.6 inch-pounds, and that a strong woman can, if necessary, attack a bottle cap with a power of 29.6 inch-pounds. The average housewife is capable of applying about 18.5 inch-pounds of "twist" to the bottle and jar tops that come into her kitchen. The worst exhibit among the 500 containers was a cap that refused to budge until 102 inch-pounds of pressure had been applied to it.

"Old Boys" of England Who Play With Toy Boats That Cost Thousands

LONDON.

EVERY year a scene is enacted in the pond of Kensington Gardens that might well lead a stranger in the city to suspect that more than a score of adult Londoners had gone daffy, not to say addled in the pate.

Standing waist-deep in the pond, these grownup citizens play with toy liners, warships, cargo steamers and tug boats. Oblivious of the crowd that gathers about the rim of the pond, they light the wicks of diminutive alcohol lamps set under tiny boilers, put in and take out ballast until they have their ships "trimmed" just right, and set rudders so that the boats will travel in great circles about the pond. Sometimes they line up and enter their play boats in races at the end of which cups and prizes are soberly awarded by a committee of judges.

But these "old boys" are not daffy. On the contrary, most of them are retired sea captains and marine architects, and the ships that they are playing with were built by themselves or to their order. Some of the largest of the toy liners cost $5,000 and require months of work to design and build.

Many of the model vessels are masterpieces of ingenuity. They are accurate in every detail and are powered with steam engines and electric motors that are hooked up to screws of just the proper "pitch" to send the craft through the water at maximum speed.

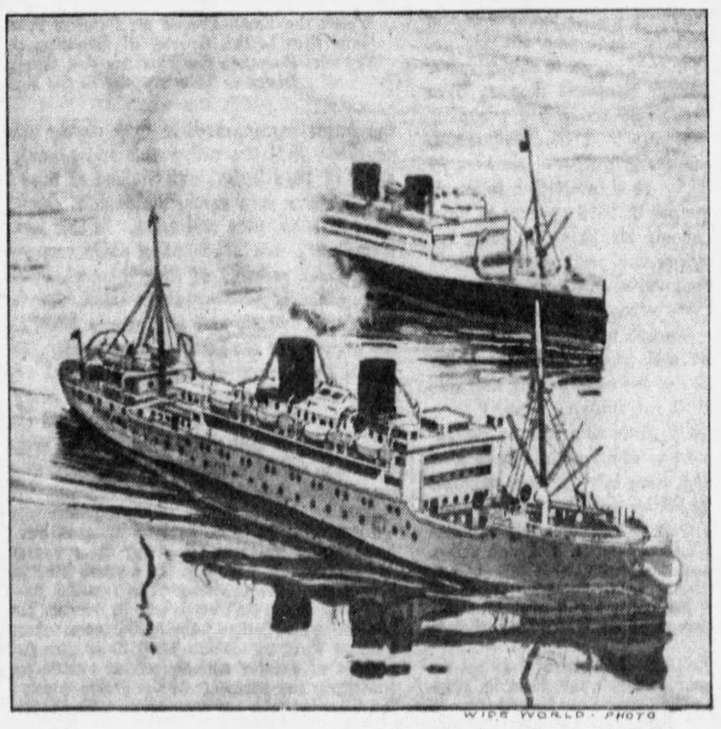
Most of the expensive toys of the grownup youngsters are fashioned of metal, but a few of them have wooden hulls and superstructure. Some of the metal liners have their plates fastened to the frames with tiny rivets and others have their plates electrically welded to the frames, just as some of the ultra-modern transoceanic liners are constructed.

A few of the little boats—some of which are more than 10 feet long—are scale models of ships in service and are accurately made even to the tiny blocks on the lifeboat davits. Their cabins are electrically lighted and when they are underway smoke pours from their stacks in a most realistic manner.

The annual regatta on the pond of Kensington Gardens attracts hundreds of spectators, prominent among whom are several of Britain's biggest shipbuilders and marine architects. These men are always on the lookout for refinements in design and they know that, somewhere in the fleet of toy ships they will find some practical idea that can be applied to full-sized steamers.

A few years ago the model makers got together and formed an organization which they called the London Motor Power Boat Club. Since then the membership has grown to more than a hundred, although not all of the members build and play with boats at the yearly regatta. Several times during the year meetings are held and blueprints and photographs of new models under construction are studied and discussed.

Owners of Steamship Models, Wading Like Youngsters in the Pond in London's Kensington Gardens, and Demonstrating Their Costly Toys, Which Are Shown Running Under Their Own Power.



WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

Close-up of Two of the Most Imposing of the Models Exhibited at the Annual Gathering of the Model-Builders.

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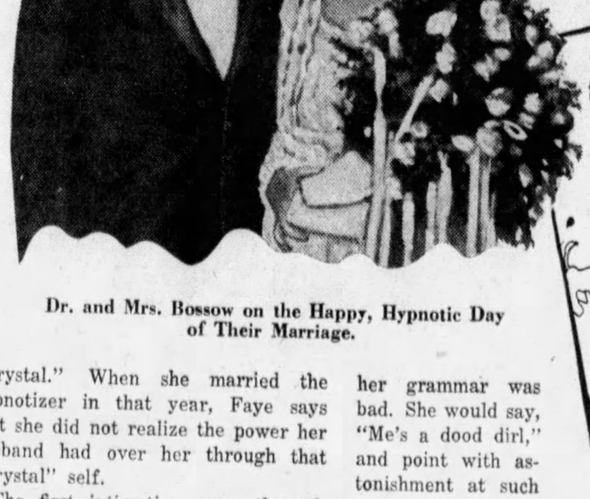
Hypnotized His Wife So She Couldn't Ask For Alimony?

Often When Dr. Bossow Was Entertaining Friends and Wanted to Get Rid of Her, She Says, He Would Count Five, Whereupon She Would Become Five-Year-Old "Crystal"—

—And Then He Would Tell Her to Go Off and Hunt the Bad Indians, Whereupon She Would Run to the Woods to Hunt for Them Until He Recalled Her.

Mrs. Bossow, 26-Year-Old School Teacher, Tells the Court Her Doctor-Husband Changed Her at Will Into a 5-Year-Old Child, Obedient to His Every Command No Matter How Humiliating

Mrs. Bossow Poses With Her Great Dane "Happy," Showing How She Would Dress the Dog in Her Husband's Shirt and Necktie and Show Him Pictures When She Was in the "Hypnotic" Character of Five-Year-Old Crystal.



Dr. and Mrs. Bossow on the Happy, Hypnotic Day of Their Marriage.

An Example of Mrs. Bossow's Childish Drawings and Letters to Her Doctor-Husband When She Was "Crystal," Her "Subconscious" Self.

WHENEVER he felt like it, Dr. Ernest W. Bossow, a Chicago chiropractor, could and did hypnotize his wife, Faye Bossow, changing her personality from that of a 26-year-old school teacher to one suited to a 5-year-old child, so she says.

According to her story told before an astonished court the other day, this must have been a most convenient way of bossing a wife. The bossed Mrs. Bossow said that when she was under the control of the hypnotized baby self whom her husband named "Crystal," she believed everything he said and obeyed anything he commanded no matter how humiliating.

Faye says that her husband made her go down cellar and play with big rats, dig pails full of worms for his fishing bait, turn over all but four percent of her monthly pay checks and when friends of the doctor came to visit him, and he didn't want her around he made her run off and "hunt Indians."

Her normal self seems to have overlooked and forgiven such little tricks as these, but one day it woke up to find that though still living with her husband she was no longer married to him. While Faye, the 26-year-old normal self was unconscious and did not know a thing about it, that hypnotic, 5-year-old self, "Crystal," had appeared in court, signed her own divorce papers and laughingly assured the judge that she did not want any alimony, she claims.

Mrs. Bossow's full-grown, womanly, school-teacher self, was alarmed. That was going too far. When a woman becomes alimony-unconscious, she is in a serious condition. So, in one of her lucid intervals while she was in her Faye self, Mrs. Bossow ran away from her husband's compelling eyes, got a regular medical doctor to break the hypnotic spell and a lawyer to ask for a reopening of that unprofitable divorce, she sets forth.

It has become common enough for widows to tell juries that their minds were blank when they shot their husbands, but this appears to be the first time that a wife has used that defense for getting out of a divorce agreement. Her husband says that it is all "bunk," that she is "putting on an act" and "got that way from reading too many adventure stories." But then, many husbands would argue, would a wife give up alimony without consideration, unless she was hypnotized?

Mrs. Fayette Oleson, of Danish and Norwegian blood, was a plump, a bit overweight, but husky, athletic woman belonging to many clubs. After going through high school and normal school, she says she was happy in her job teaching kindergarten at $200 a month, with a short day, short week, a vacation all Summer and two more vacations in the Winter. Her troubles began in 1928, she told the Court, when she foolishly allowed Dr. Bossow to make hypnotic experiments on her. She knew better but then she was in love.

At first these were not successful, but after a while, she alleges, he was able to put her conscious mind to sleep for intervals of which she remembered nothing, unless Bossow commanded her to remember.

Early in 1932 things had progressed until Dr. Bossow, she claims, was able to put the normal self to sleep and bring the other by simply counting up to five. After they were married, that lisping personality was known as "Crystal." When she married the hypnotizer in that year, Faye says that she did not realize the power her husband had over her through that "Crystal" self.

The first intimation came through Faye's horrified mother, who had spoken to her daughter on the street only to receive the lisping reply:

"Say, I don't know you."

It did not seem right for any man, even an emperor, to have the power to make his wife repudiate his mother-in-law. What bothered Mrs. Bossow more, she says, was her husband's alleged flirtatious behavior with other women in Faye's own clubs. It is a jealous wife's privilege to give her husband a first class tongue-lashing, but Faye complains that the moment she started, he would count five and off she would go into insensibility while "Crystal," who hadn't sense enough to be jealous, would take her place.

One morning after pay day she awoke, she asserts, unable to remember whether she had gotten her $200 school-check or not. She could remember starting to go for it but after that all was one of those blanks which indicated that "Crystal" had taken control. A painful suspicion turned out to be all too true. "Crystal" had taken the check, cashed it and turned the proceeds over to Bossow, she says. Also, this kept on happening every month in spite of everything she could do, though she admits receiving a rebate of $2 a week for carfare, and lunches.

Though the "Crystal" self was supposed to have a mental age of only five years, it made use of most any word in Faye's vocabulary. Often these words were misused, usually they had a childish pronunciation and her grammar was bad. She would say, "Me's a dood dirl," and point with astonishment at such commonplace sights as a small tugboat towing a steamer. When frightened she covered her thumbs with the fingers of the other hand.

The hypnotic method of wife-bossing seems to have had some disadvantages. The "Crystal" self had to be supplied with five-year-old toys. The husband had to play and romp with her as if she were his little daughter. Even her big Great Dane dog "Happy" had to endure being dressed up in his master's shirt and necktie while his prattling mistress cut out paper dolls and played with toys.

But instead of having to run errands for his wife like most husbands, she says, Dr. Bossow could make her run errands for him by converting the Faye self into "Crystal." Yet "Crystal" was likely to plant herself in front of a toy or candy store window and forget to come back. If Faye was cross or rebellious, she could always be converted into the docile "Crystal," but that did not always work out well. Still according to her story:

Once, just as they were started on a horseback ride, an unpleasant argument started. The doctor ended it by counting five which as usual chased Faye into oblivion and brought the ever-obliging "Crystal." Faye is an expert horsewoman but the "Crystal" self was helpless and timid in the saddle, could not rise to the trot and for two weeks had to sit on pillows.

Even more serious, she says, was the time when she was upset in a canoe. Knowing that his wife was a powerful swimmer, there seemed no need for helping her make the short distance to shore. Before he realized what was happening, she had almost drowned. Not until he had pulled her ashore and revived her, did Dr. Bossow remember that it happened to be the "Crystal" self that had never learned to swim. At least that is what Mrs. Bossow asserts.

Also that baby talk and infantile behavior was embarrassing when Bossow did not want strangers to know that his wife was in a hypnotic state. Faye says that her husband trained "Crystal" to be a lady in public. The strain of this was too much for that childish personality, who at first used to yawn, close her eyes and resign in favor of Faye. She says that Dr. Bossow soon prevented these resignations by pressing painfully on one of her neck vertebrae.

Mrs. Bossow didn't like rats, mice and worms. But she says, as "Crystal" she happily dug worms for him by the canful, and fed and played with rats in the cellar.

When her husband had visitors and wanted her out of the way awhile, Faye says he simply counted five at her, thus converting her into the gullible little child.

"Then," she says, "my grinning husband would hand 'Crystal' a knife, stick a feather in her hair and tell her to go hunt Indians. And off she would go while everybody laughed till they cried."

The grandest achievement of all is that alleged, unconscious divorce. She says that when her husband, whom she calls "Ernie," suggested divorce, she refused. As usual in cases of rebellion, he counted five, and this is what Faye says she later learned happened.

"He said, 'Hello Crystal, Honey—love me?' She answered, 'Wots and wots and wots.' Then he told her (Crystal) that they were going to a party Saturday. It was to be in court and there would be kings and queens. If she would learn to make just the right answers he would take her to the party and a turkey dinner afterward. But if she didn't, he would take Faye instead. So Crystal learned what she was to say carefully and in court told the judge that she wanted no alimony because there had been a liberal private settlement.

"There had been no settlement but he did try to give her the turkey dinner at the Edgewater Hotel. It happened that there wasn't any on the menu but that did not matter. He made her think sliced lamb was turkey."

Mrs. Bossow states that the Summer passed without her suspecting that she had been divorced or even in court. Then the school term opened, making it necessary to go to work to earn her salary. Of course, the Faye self had to be in charge during school hours and she thinks that when her husband was giving orders to "Crystal" as to what Faye was to remember and what not, he must have made an error because the next day in school visions of that court scene arose in her mind. Taxing her husband with it, she says that he informed her that they had been divorced long ago but that if she told anybody that she had been in a trance when it happened they would think her a "nut" and put her in a lunatic asylum.

Faye says that she left Bossow and took a small flat under a fictitious name. When he waited for her at the school and demanded her new address she refused. He smiled, she says, counted five and the next thing she knew it was the following morning, with her ex-husband's voice telling her to wake up and go to work. Crystal had brought him home with her. Faye saw a doctor and Attorney Balford Q. Shields, who obtained a court order forbidding Bossow to get within hypnotic range of his client.

At a preliminary hearing before Judge Rudolph Desort, at which Dr. Bossow was present, Mrs. Bossow told the court that.

"The doctor said he couldn't feel assured of his power as hypnotist until he made an adult deport herself as a child. He decided upon the age of five because that was the average age of my pupils in kindergarten. He insisted while in this superimposed personality of 'Crystal' I should act as much as possible like my pupils—talk as they did; and write as they did; enjoy the same songs and games."

This is as far as the plaintiff got in her testimony. Suddenly her head fell on her chest, her arms stiffened out and low moans escaped from her lips.

The courtroom buzzed like a beehive. The judge pounded his gavel vigorously for quiet.

"He's gone and done it again!" shouted Attorney Balford Q. Shields. "He's hypnotized my client, Your Honor. I demand he be held for contempt of the injunction restraining him from hypnotizing her!"

"His Honor" and even the court bailiffs, whose job it is to keep order, paid little heed to the excited complaint of Attorney Shields as they watched, as though "hypnotized," the plaintiff step down from the stand and run screaming to Dr. Bossow. She fell sobbing into his lap.

"She's faking," sneered the doctor. "I didn't count—or anything."

In her flat, Mrs. Bossow told of living, for more than two years, the dual lives of Faye and Crystal.

She displayed many stuffed animals and other playthings, the gifts of the doctor, she said, she brought forth paper cut-outs from magazines, newspapers and story books to show how she, like any five-year-old, had spent her time at home. Kiddish letters, in large sprawled writing, accompanied by illustrations of animals, most of them addressed to "Ernie," her husband, and signed "Crystal."

Dr. Bossow denies he took her school teaching checks or that he practised hypnotism other than in fun to which his wife cooperated freely, he declares. The letters written during his recent trip abroad to "Crystal" were done in fun, he explains. If his wife failed to get a divorce settlement it was because she didn't ask for one, he says. "She reads too many adventure stories," is his assertion.

Faye says she snapped out of her trance and bondage—some sixteen months after the divorce—because the doctor refused to give bones from his health restaurant for "Happy" the Great Dane, when she had no money to buy him food.

"I got so mad I went to a lawyer and told all. And believe me I'll keep on talking, until it's all told."

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In Grandma's Day—And Now

Iren Agay, the Hungarian Actress, Wearing an Ancient Nightgown, and, on the Right, an Up-to-Date Pajama Suit.

Olly Szokolay, Modelling in a "Combination" of Thirty Years Ago, and Then Gracefully Demonstrating the Modern Version.

The Bathing Costume of Three Decades Ago, and the Latest Athletic Type of Beach Togs Are Shown by Marika Rockk.

PHOTOS BY · FRANCIS C. FUERST - PARIS

The Corsets of Yesteryear and the More Comfortable One of the Present Are Shown in These Poses by Lucy Balla.

BUDAPEST.

MORE than a hundred of the titled and wealthy feminine members of the Hungarian capital's fashionable set gathered at a tea the other day to applaud five of their country's most popular actresses, while these pretty and shapely stars of the stage undressed—and overdressed—in the name of charity.

The function actually was a fashion show at which the current modes in underwear, night-time attire and bathing outfits were informatively and amusingly contrasted with the same sort of apparel that was "the last word" when some of the assembled women's grandmothers were young.

Charming Iren Agay contributed her bit to the occasion by appearing, first in an old-fashioned nightgown and sleeping cap and then in the modern version of such an outfit—a suit of mannish silk pajamas. Mlle. Olly Szokolay brought down the house in a curve-concealing "combination" of 30 years ago and then, by way of contrast, strolled among the tea-drinking spectators arrayed in a fetching 1931 "scanty."

Marika Rockk, the young and talented musical comedy star, made everyone present feel sorry for her grandma by parading in a voluminous black bathing suit that seemed the last word in comic ugliness. And then she donned one of those clinging and abbreviated bathing suits that can be carried in a pocketbook.

Mlle. Lucy Balla topped off the show by illustrating the evolution of the corset, a garment that has all but disappeared since grandma's day.

The Saviour Pictured on Silk as a Chinese by Christianized Oriental Artist

BEFORE Prof. Luca Tcheng, one of the ablest of contemporary Chinese artists, became converted to Christianity he confined himself to painting typically oriental pictures of mandarins, lily-footed women and native landscapes, and he gained national fame with these compositions.

But when he eschewed the faith of his ancestors to embrace the Christian religion he devoted much of his time to painting "Madonnas" and other religious pictures that are striking—and to a few occidentals "startling"—because in all of these creations the Virgin Mary and the Christ Child have characteristically Chinese features and, of course, pitch black hair and slant eyes.

The two pictures shown on this page are splendid examples of Prof. Tcheng's ardor and his art. In fact the critics of his native land say that his vision and his draughtsmanship seem to have been inspired and enhanced since he embraced Christianity.

To a few less broad-minded Christians there is something sacrilegious in depicting the Saviour and his Mother as Orientals but Prof. Tcheng doesn't think so even though he knows well enough that the sacred subjects of his canvases actually didn't look as he makes them appear.

It is his sincere belief that he paints best when he depicts the kind of faces and figures with which he is most familiar and that his religious pictures will be best appreciated and understood by his fellow countrymen if the characters in them are frankly oriental.

"After all," said the professor to a critic who questioned the wisdom of making the Virgin Mary and the Saviour Chinese, "these sacred individuals belong to the world. They are universal in appeal and Christians in every part of the world have different conceptions of the appearance of the Lord and His Holy Mother. This must always be because, of course, there are no authentic portraits of Jesus and His people and the artists of every age and every land have had to create their own conceptions."

Anyone who is familiar with Christian art knows that this is a true statement and that the thousands upon thousands of "likenesses" of the Virgin Mary and of the Lord which have been done really are not likenesses at all.

The great Michelangelo who lived and gained undying fame in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries did many famous canvases and frescoes of the Holy Family—but almost invariably the characters had the features of the Italians of his day.

Titian, one of the greatest representatives of the so-called Venetian school of artists, spent much of his life painting masterpieces of Christian art, but his Virgin Mary and his Jesus were never Semitic in appearance.

PHOTOS BY · FRANCIS C. FUERST - PARIS

"The Adoration of the Shepherds," by Professor Luca Tcheng, Who Has Given Chinese Countenances to the Holy Family, as Well as the Herders Who Came to Worship at the Manger.

The Same Oriental Treatment Is Given Prof. Tcheng's "Madonna and Child," and It Is No More Unusual Perhaps Than the Custom of the Old Italian Masters of Giving Latin Features to Their Madonnas.

Hans Holbein, one of the greatest of the German painters back in the first half of the sixteenth century, painted religious canvases when he was not doing portraits of some of the prominent people of his time. Holbein's Saviour, his Virgin and his saints were never anything but Teutonic in looks.

The same Germanic mien is evident in the many religious works of art done by Franz Ittenbach, a German artist whose skill graced many chapels and cathedrals during the latter half of the nineteenth century.

During the recent French Colonial Exposition held in Paris an exhibit that attracted a great deal of attention was a shrine brought from the African jungles. Within this shrine were no bizarre and fearsome pagan idols, but a wooden figurine of Mary and the Christ Child and the Saviour crucified. The Virgin Mary, as represented by a native who had "got religion" from the missionaries, was a dusky figure with a flat nose and thick negroid lips. The crucified Christ might well have been carved by a Dark Continent sculptor who used one of his ebony-skinned fellow tribesmen as a model.

The native workers in wood who created these strange religious works of art had seen the usual pictures of the Saviour and the Virgin Mary that are reproduced in the simple books which white missionaries distribute to their potential converts, but when they came to make their own conceptions of the Holy Family with their crude wood-working tools they made the sort of faces and figures that they knew best.

A white explorer asked one of the natives why he had made the Lord in the likeness of a Negro and the native replied, in his tribal patois, "Jesus black man's God, too, so I make him black man."

Hospital Has a Bar for Thirsty Dogs

PHILADELPHIA has a bar which has nothing to do with speakeasies or the repeal of prohibition, and no citizen of the community objects to the popular drinking place. It is, as the picture below shows, a dog bar and the refreshment to be had there is that most satisfying and essential of beverages—good, cold water. The bar stands in front of Dr. Alan Bachrach's animal hospital on North Broad Street.

Dr. Bachrach's dog bar is a sensible innovation that might well be adopted by municipalities and humane individuals all over the world, for there are few such oases where animals can get a drink.

Not long ago a London woman was haled into court because, on a sweltering Summer day, she had given her dog a drink from a public drinking cup. Indignant citizens who saw her do this were sure that the woman had deliberately exposed them and others to all sorts of diseases, including hydrophobia.

The smart lawyer who represented the defendant convinced the court, by the introduction of scientific evidence that the dog was taking many more chances than the humans who drink from the same cup because, while there are very few diseases which dogs can pass on to people, there are a dozen maladies that people can give their pets and the pets of their fellow men.

The attorney also pointed out that the parks of London are equipped with fountains for people but none for dogs and that such cases would not come up if the city fathers had the humaneness and the common sense to provide just such conveniences as the Philadelphia dog bar.

ACME · PHOTO

A Great Dane Having a Great Drink at the Dog Bar in Philadelphia, Which, Like All Good Bars, Is Equipped With a Brass Rail.

Big, Bad Indian Wolf

THE red-skinned, black-haired youngsters in the Indian village of Kitwanga, British Columbia, have their own "big bad wolf"—the vicious looking fellow shown in the photograph below—and they are not half so afraid of him as the three little pigs were of the huffing and puffing beast that blew two of their houses down.

It might seem that such a monster, even though it is carved of wood, would startle the youthful Kitwangans. But it doesn't because, to them, it is a benign idol that protects them and their fathers and mothers from harm by scaring away any evil spirits that might try to upset the tranquility of the community.

Kitwanga's ancient and fearsome "big bad wolf" is but one of several such sculptures that grace (?) the streets of that little village away up in the northwestern part of the country. In front of what might be called the civic center there are no less than a half dozen towering totem poles made up of grinning, pop-eyed faces and the figures of crude birds and animals. Not far from the "wolf" is a crudely carved likeness of a mountain lion with his teeth bared and his tail raised in the air as though he were ready for trouble.

Few white men find their way to the outpost of civilization which is Kitwanga and those who do are warned not to molest the "big bad wolf" or his pal, the lion, even though they have no fear of them.

Curious Wooden Representation of a Wolf Still Weathering the Ages, in British Columbia. It Is Regarded as a Splendid Sample of Primitive Indian Art.

First "Little Eva" Now 85

NOT long ago that most familiar and famous of American plays—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—was presented on the stage of a Boston theatre. Among the audience that hissed the beastly behavior of Simon Legree and wept at the passing (and subsequent ascent to Heaven) of golden-haired Little Eva was a white-haired old woman who attentively viewed the dramatic proceedings from the vantage point of a first-tier box.

Her name is Mrs. Cordelia Macdonald and she came in from her home in Belmont to share honors with the players because, when she was a child of four, she played Little Eva in the first stage production of the story written by Harriet Beecher Stowe. That was back in 1852 and the part actually was written for her by her cousin, George L. Aiken, who was one of the actors in the original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company which was owned and directed by her father.

Of course, the first of hundreds of Little Evas—who was billed as "Little Cordelia Howard" on that historic premiere in Troy, New York—was interested in the entire play, as done by the actresses and actors in Boston that night, but she was seen to lean from her box during the death scene of Little Eva and to pay attention to every gesture of the youngster who was following in her footsteps.

It may seem to many modern theatre-goers that it is a mark of unsophistication to shed real tears at a stage death scene that is full of the "old hokum," but no one who attended the revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Boston misunderstood the feelings of the 85-year-old woman in the first-tier box when she touched her cheeks with her handkerchief during the demise of Little Eva.

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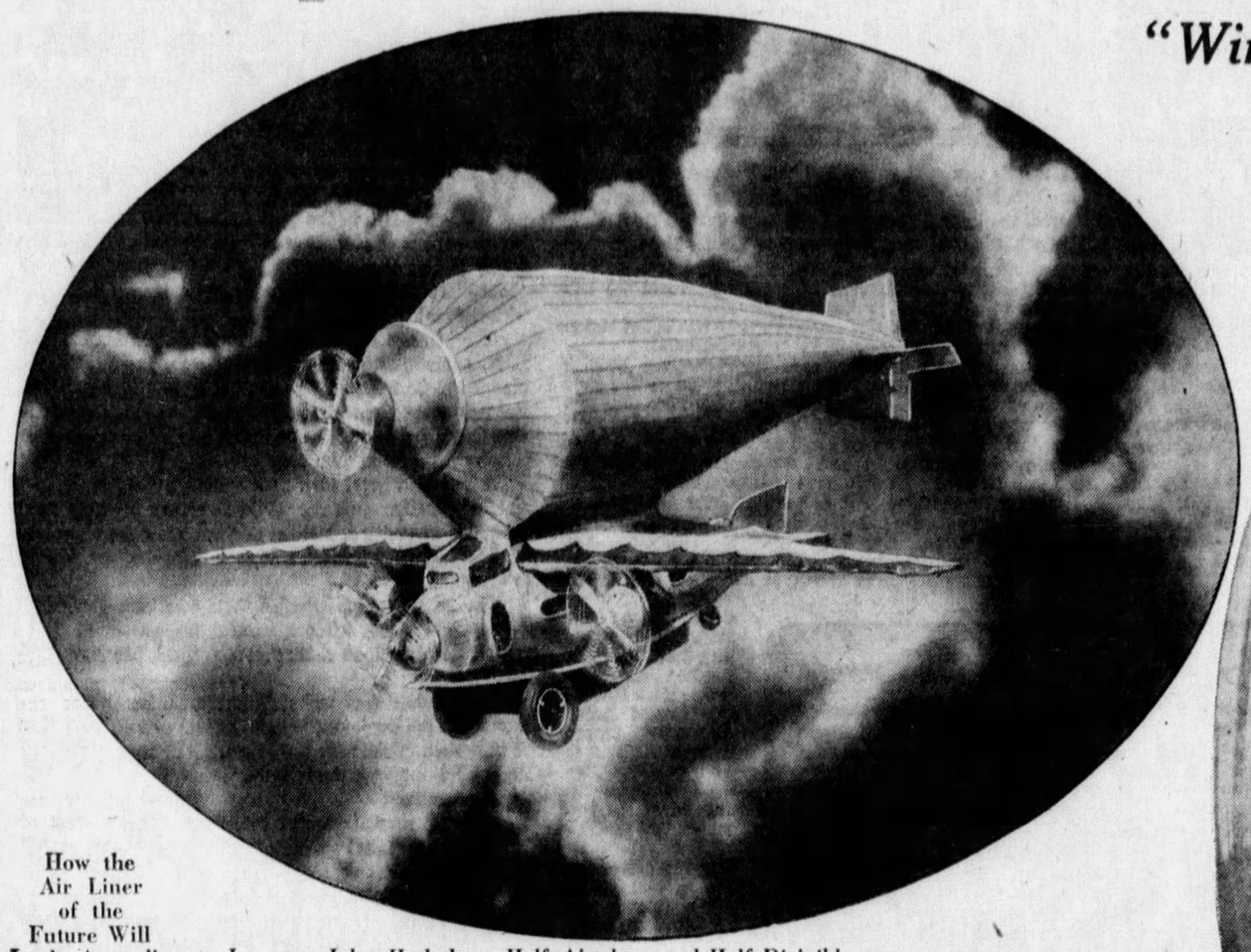
A Wingless Airplane—and Other Odd Flying Ships

"Wind-Turbine" Wheels Instead of Planes, a Dirigible That Has Motors in Its "Fins," a Tailless Plane That Can't Do a Tailspin, and Other Ideas to Make Flying Safe---and Fantastic



How the Air Liner of the Future Will Look, According to Inventor John Hodgdon—Half Airplane and Half Dirigible.

THE planes or wings of an airplane, which made heavier-than-air ships possible in the first place, may not be used at all on "planes" of the future if certain European inventors have their way about it.

While the wings have always seemed necessary to keep the ship from falling, it causes a great waste of energy to drag them through the air, and if anything gets wrong with them there is sure to be a crash. Airplane engineers have realized for some time that planes are an undesirable feature of flying machines, no matter how indispensable they seem, and many inventors have racked their brains for ideas as to how to do away with them.

The helicopter system already in use was designed to cut down the danger from trouble with the planes, if not to eliminate them entirely. Now comes Carl Strandgren, a Swedish engineer, and M. Moineau, a Frenchman, with new airplane inventions which discard the plane idea altogether and substitute for the wings two rotating, barrel-like wheels.

Mr. Strandgren's "Eolian turbine" ship, which is illustrated on this page, was tried out the other day at the French aviation station at St. Cyr. It was found that the wingless plane could be steered remarkably well, and that in operation it showed great economy of power, using very little fuel compared to a winged airplane of the same weight. The Strandgren machine weighs 1350 pounds and carries a load of 600 pounds. It has a 130-horsepower motor that can carry it along 100 miles an hour.

This is not fast for a modern airplane, but what the Strandgren ship lacks in speed it is said to make up for in safety and stability. It can be brought to the ground slowly and safely if the motor breaks down, and like the helicopter it can stop at the spot where it touches the ground.

When the machine is high in the air the motor can be cut off and the two wheels then act as "Eolian turbines," that is to say, they are turned by the wind. The machine can rise or descend with wheels turning in either direction, and the revolving cylinders not only serve to give the ship motive power, but also keep it on an even keel and make it impossible for the machine to fall suddenly. The wheels have their axis of rotation parallel to the earth.

The wheel machine of the French inventor, M. Moineau, which is still in an experimental stage and has not yet been tested out, employs the same principle as that of Strandgren's ship, with a somewhat different arrangement.

While efforts have been made by airplane designers to dispense with the planes, other inventors have been busy trying to apply the principle of the plane to the design of dirigibles, in order to give these lighter-than-air machines greater stability and safety. Two machines of this character, designed by John Hodgdon, of Long Beach, California, are shown on this page.

A dirigible with wings or planes, according to Mr. Hodgdon's idea, will not roll from side to side and pitch forward when it hits a rough air "bump" aloft, like ordinary blimps, but will keep on an even keel and will have the dynamic lift of its planes as well as the static lift of the gas in the dirigible bag. Such a ship should also be able to land with motors running, without the aid of a ground crew, landing mast and other dirigible troubles.

A second model designed by Mr. Hodgdon has the power plants of the ship installed in the planes, which are like horizontal fins. By this means the energy can be directed on the ship's control surfaces, and the ship can change direction immediately by use of one motor or the other. This ship would have the same system of propulsion and steering as ocean liners now use.

Harry Cordy, another California inventor, has made it his aim to improve on the heilcopter type of airship. The Cordy machine pictured on this page has a new type of propeller designed to give a better lift and a true straight-up take-off. The fuselage, stabilizers and wings of this plane all operate separately, together, or in conjunction with the helicopter propeller. Thus the aviator can make use of his planes, or not, as he sees fit.

This plane is designed, when coming down, to make use of the air pressure caused by its own descent to slow it up, so that a vertical landing can be made at a very slow speed.

Another type of safety plane, which looks like a giant bug, is the "Arup," invented by Dr. C. L. Snyder, which had successful tests before army and navy engineers at South Bend, Ind. It is so designed that it cannot go into a tailspin, largely because it has no tail, and "flatspins" are also impossible.

This little plane can make a speed of 97 miles an hour, and can land going at a rate of 23 miles. It weighs 780 pounds and has a wingspan of only nineteen feet.

A plane somewhat along the line of the "Eolian turbine" ship of Inventor Strandgren has been patented in Germany by the Berlin architect, Vincent Wisniewski. This plane has no propeller at all, the motor operating revolving wings instead. The machine can hang in the air like a helicopter, almost without moving, or it can be driven forward or backward according to the position of the revolving wings.

The propellerless plane can land and ascend almost vertically, and the same claims are made for its safety and stability that are made for the helicopter-type planes and the "Eolian turbine" machine. The inventor claims a speed for this ship of more than 200 miles an hour.

The "barrel" principle has also been used in an Italian ship, the Stipa-Caproni tubular plane, with the important exception that the barrel of this machine does not revolve like the cylinders of the "Eolian turbine." In the Stipa-Caproni plane the barrel simply takes the place of the usual fuselage, resembling an empty hogshead with the bottom knocked out and planes attached. The inside of the tube, however, is straight. The barrel is fixed, not revolving, and the motor is mounted on a steel framework inside the tube. It drives a tractor or "puller" propeller whose tips just clear the front rim of the barrel.

A cockpit for the pilot and a single passenger is perched atop the tube. There is nothing to obstruct their vision in any direction. The usual tail mechanism and two landing wheels complete the "flying barrel."

The main advantage claimed for this tubular aircraft, which has the backing of the Italian government and has made successful trial flights, is the free sweep of the air blown behind it. There is not the usual fuselage to increase wind resistance and the efficiency of the propeller is also increased six to ten per cent. The same advantages are said to be secured in the Strandgren "wind turbine" with the added help of the motive power created by the wind revolving the cylinders. In addition, the whirling wheels give the ship a stability like that which a gyroscope gives to an ocean vessel, helping it to keep on an even keel.

Luigi Stipa, the Italian inventor of the "flying barrel," claims the tubular principle can be well adapted to large, many-motored aircraft as well as to small ones. He even plans to develop a stratospheric machine of this kind in which he can fly from Paris to New York in twelve hours. A stratospheric plane, it will be recalled, is one which, like Professor Piccard's famous balloon, may travel in the thin atmosphere above the thicker layers of air immediately over the earth. Because of the small resistance which any object meets in traveling through this rare atmosphere, a plane can go many times faster in the stratosphere than it can nearer the earth. The only trouble is that the air is too rarefied to support human life, and an airplane which ventures into the stratosphere must have an airtight cockpit like the ball of Piccard's balloon, with a supply of oxygen to keep the pilot or passengers provided with "artificial" air.

Inventors Strandgren and Moineau do not aspire to fly as high as the stratosphere in their revolving wheel machines, but they do claim that the "wind turbine" principle will make ships safer and more efficient for ordinary journeys near the earth.

The rotor feature of the revolving wings found in the invention of the German Wisniewski has been used in other types of planes for which the same advantages are claimed. Chief among these is the "side-wheeler" plane of the German engineer, Dr. Adolph Rohrbach. Inventors have experimented with the idea of a movable wing ever since flying became a reality. The bird use his wings as "planes" when he flies, but he also uses them as propellers with which to sweep back the air and force his body forward.

The paddle-plane of Dr. Rohrbach differs from all previous types of planes with movable wings. It goes back to the basic principle of the first steamships, "side-wheelers," as they were called. The screw-propeller succeeded the side-paddle on steamers and was early adopted for use in aircraft. Now both American and German engineers are returning to the paddle principle for airplanes. In addition to furnishing motive power in the air, they claim, revolving wings also assure stability.

The German designer, Dr. Rohrbach, is a hard headed and successful builder of practical aircraft, and is especially noted for his metal airplanes. His "side-wheeler" has three blades on each wing, which take the place of the usual propeller. The secret of successful flight, it was found, depends on the adjustment of the pitch of the revolving blades, that is, the precise angle with which they meet the air.

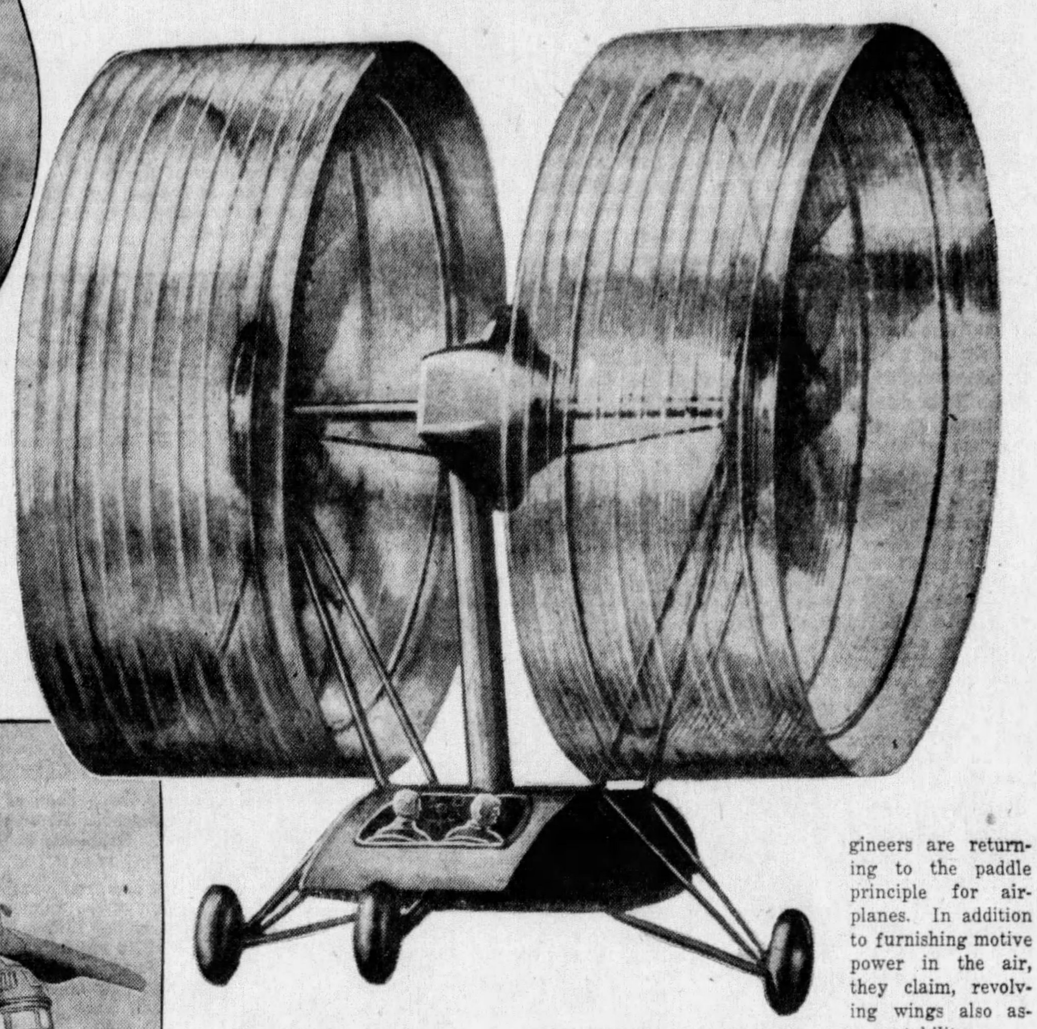
Like the Strandgren "wind turbine" machine and the autogyros and helicopters, the Rohrbach "side-wheeler" can be made to go straight up or down or to hang almost stationary in the sky. These changes in direction can be made simply by changing the pitch of the wing-blades. Also, like the blades of an autogyro, the paddles of the Rohrbach machine continue to revolve in descent even after the engine has been stopped. The wind and air pressure keep the paddles turning around as they keep the cylinders of the Strandgren machine revolving, so that in both cases a rapid descent is impossible.

Although the Rohrbach craft carries the usual tail rudder, it is possible for the pilot to make right or left turns merely by varying the speed of one or other of the two rotors, and the same thing is true of the "wind turbine" machine.

Two American engineers, Haviland H. Platt and Jonathan E. Caldwell, of Madison, N. J., have developed the same rotating-wing principle in their airplane models. Mr. Caldwell's model differs materially, however, from the paddle-wheel principle of Rohrbach and Platt. In their machines, the axes of the paddle-wheels are at right angles to length of the craft, in other words extending out like ordinary airplane wings. In the Caldwell machine, the axes of the two sets of revolving wings are parallel with the length. The two sets of three wings each are at the top of the fuselage, one set on each side. Another feature of this strange model is the great number of little flaps on each wing which open and close much as the feathers on a bird's wing. The craft takes its name, the "featherwing" plane, from these flaps.

All of these new inventions in the airplane line are designed to increase the safety of flying, without interfering too much with a ship's efficiency.

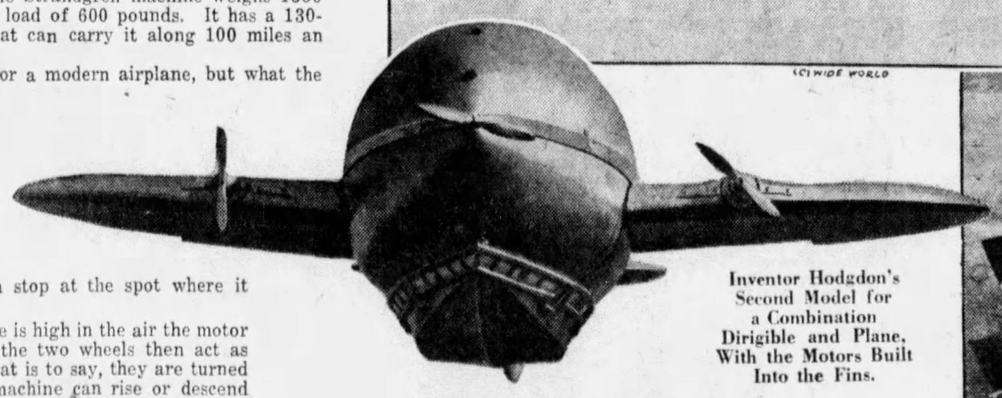
Sooner or later, air-minded engineers assert, flying machines will be made so safe and foolproof that nobody will be afraid to ride in them. And when that time comes the air will be so cluttered up with skimming craft that old-time pilots will sigh and wish for a return of the day when there was more risk in flying, and a fellow could have elbow-room in the air.



The Wingless Airplane Which Had Successful Try-Outs Recently in France. The Wind Makes the Wheels Turn Even With the Motor Cut Off, and They Keep the Machine From Falling.

Below—The Propellerless Plane of a German Inventor, Whose Idea Is to Make the Rotating Wings Furnish All the Power.

SCHWIDE WORLD



Inventor Hodgdon's Second Model for a Combination Dirigible and Plane, With the Motors Built Into the Fins.

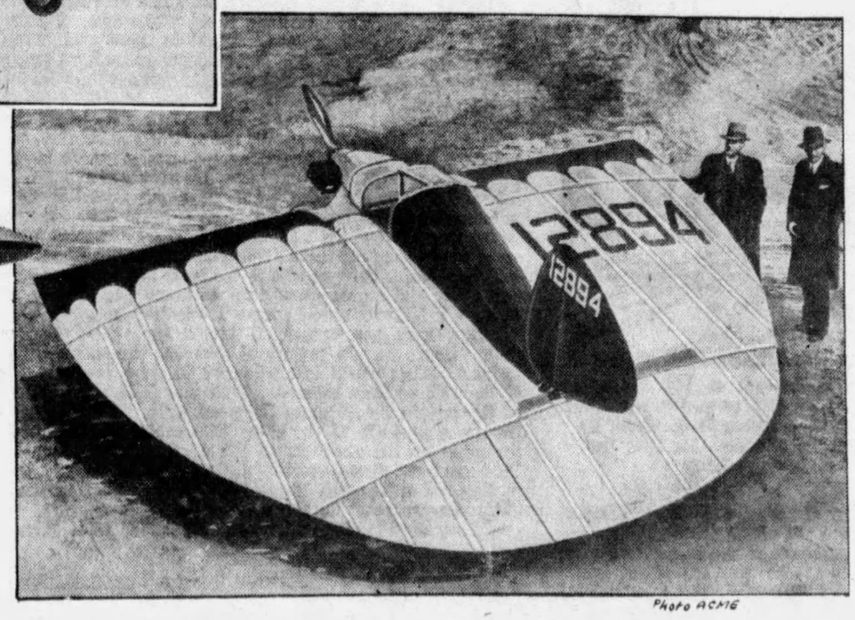


PHOTO ACME

Tailspin-Proof Because It Has No Tail. This Unique Machine, Named the "Arup," Was Successfully Tested Before Army and Navy Engineers.

Inventor Harry Cordy in His Improved Helicopter, the Wings of Which Can Be Operated With the Propeller, or Independently.

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England Bans Doctors Who Make Love To Patients

FAITHLESS doctors who are called to attend wives in homes where they are trusted with implicit faith and who take advantage of opportunity and intimacy to betray a woman, are severely punished in England. Three cases have attracted attention recently in Great Britain, where the base conduct of the doctors was punished by their being thrown out of the British Medical Association and, of course, a severe loss of practice, because few husbands will engage the services of a doctor or surgeon to attend their wives when it is known that the medical man is not to be trusted.

There have been cases in America where faithless men of medicine have taken advantage of the privacy of a sick-room to betray their women patients, and even elope with them. In most cases these breaches of trust have not been severely punished in this country. Not so in England.

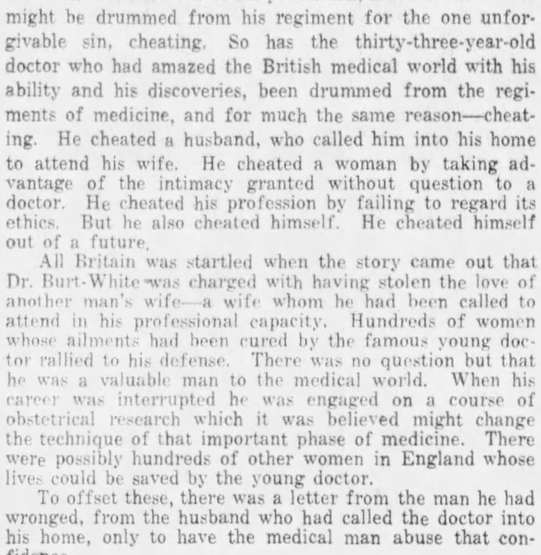
One of the most brilliant young physicians in Great Britain, Doctor Harold Burt-White, a genius in gynecology, has been drummed out of his profession, much as an officer might be drummed from his regiment for the one unforgivable sin, cheating. So has the thirty-three-year-old doctor who had amazed the British medical world with his ability and his discoveries, been drummed from the regiments of medicine, and for much the same reason—cheating. He cheated a husband, who called him into his home to attend his wife. He cheated a woman by taking advantage of the intimacy granted without question to a doctor. He cheated his profession by failing to regard its ethics. But he also cheated himself. He cheated himself out of a future.

All Britain was startled when the story came out that Dr. Burt-White was charged with having stolen the love of another man's wife—a wife whom he had been called to attend in his professional capacity. Hundreds of women whose ailments had been cured by the famous young doctor rallied to his defense. There was no question but that he was a valuable man to the medical world. When his career was interrupted he was engaged on a course of obstetrical research which it was believed might change the technique of that important phase of medicine. There were possibly hundreds of other women in England whose lives could be saved by the young doctor.

To offset these, there was a letter from the man he had wronged, from the husband who had called the doctor into his home, only to have the medical man abuse that confidence.

"My home is closed to cads of your type," the letter said. "Never again will my life be upset, and the future happiness of my wife, my children, and myself be jeopardized by a man who knows not even the ethics of medicine, let alone the conventions and decencies of ordinary life."

The letter turned the tide against Dr. Burt-White, when it was read before the members of the British Medical Association, gathered to pronounce judgment on their fellow. It was a scathing indictment of the genius. And not



Dr. Burt-White Was One of Several of His Profession, Charged With Stealing the Love of Women Patients From Their Husbands. His Overtures Were Made While He Was Attending an Attractive Matron. He Was Repulsed at First, but Persisted.

even genius is an excuse for cheating, the society decided. Dr. Burt-White was drummed out of his profession.

A few days later the members of the association were again called into meeting to act on the case of Dr. David West, of Raynham road, Hammersmith, W., a suburb of London.

Dr. West, too, was charged with having abused the privileges of confidence traditionally granted his profession to make love to a beautiful woman patient. The patient herself, mother of a five-year-old boy, her identity carefully guarded by the society, testified against the doctor. Hers was a pitiful story of a broken trust. It was the story of a doctor who had violated the ordinary ethics of his profession.

"He entered my bedroom after a few visits, and put his arm around me and kissed me. I slapped his face. He apologized. But he came back, and I was sick. It didn't seem worthwhile, then, to fight."

These were the woman's words. Later the doctor continued his relations with the woman. He persuaded her, she said, to leave her husband, and occupy a room in another section of London, where he visited her daily. This doctor, it was charged, even borrowed money from his victim, money which he never repaid.

Once again the British Medical Association weighed the worth of the doctor, against the crime he had committed, and Dr. David West was drummed out of his profession.

The third of the cheating doctors was Dr. C. F. Searle, a London practitioner who at the time of his trial by the association was living in British East Africa with the patient he had eloped with—the wife of a layman.

The husband said the doctor found time during his medical administrations to make love on the side. It went on for months, the broken-hearted man said, before he realized that his home had been violated. Then the medical man left the country, taking with him the erring wife.

Dr. Searle wrote a dramatic defense of himself and his conduct from the African home he had established for the woman, for the nine-year-old child she had taken with her when she left England, and for the baby that had been born to the couple after they had reached the new country.

"If it is infamous for a man to stand by the woman he loves, then I have been guilty of infamous conduct," he had the audacity to assert.

But the British Medical Society was not confused by the nonsense of Searle's self-righteous words. After hearing the testimony it kept clearly in mind the main point. The doctor had abused the trust placed in him by virtue of his profession. Dr. Searle was drummed out of medicine.

Three doctors in a few months. Three cheaters, all guilty of the same crime. And three men removed from the medical profession. Great Britain has no false sentimentality for cheating doctors.

Bride Of "Mountie" Starves, Freezes, In Snow Country—And Likes It.

MUCH has been written, and said, and pictured, of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police. Books have been devoted to the valor and brains of the red-coated men who are the government and the law in the northern wilds. Little ever has been heard of their wives—of the women who have followed the bleak trails to a frontier that has hardly been born, just to be near those men who are the only couriers of civilization in that frozen land.

Mary Tidd is a Mounty's wife. She has dared death and famine. She has been starved, and lost, and frozen. She has faced bad men filled with raw liquor. She has mushed through northland blizzards when the temperature dropped to 60 below. The poems by Service that gripped the world, were just diary entries to her.

And Mary Tidd, a little English girl whose conception of nature had been the beach at Brighton, liked it. She liked the cold, and the gray of the north. She liked the loneliness of it all. She faced death and lived—lived in a way she had never even dreamed of in the staid old English town where she was born.

Her husband is Claude Tidd, sergeant of the Northwest Mounted Police. A sergeantcy is not an easy rank to obtain among these men who wear the red coats, where even the privates are picked men. Mary Tidd married him while he was at home in England, on leave, in the quiet of the Norfolk countryside, where both had been born. A few weeks later she was on board a ship, bound for the wilderness of Northern Canada—the country her husband called his own. It was no stop-gap phrase. The country was his own. Mile after mile of ice and snow, mile after mile of storm torn tundra, mile after mile of that new frontier where men were pushing backward the horizon of the unknown. His was the outpost of civilization—that last little mile where the Twentieth Century had elbowed its way into the past.

The Strange Honeymoon of the Mountie and His Wife Started at Liverpool and Extended Almost to the Arctic Circle, Where Mary Tidd Found Happiness in the Hardships of Cold and Hunger.

It was a strange honeymoon, that trip that started on the docks of Liverpool and ended only when the newly married couple had established their home just ten miles south of the Arctic Circle. To the pretty English girl, it was like leaving the world behind, her world, the kind of world into which she had been born, and she knew it was a new world she had entered.

"It was strange," she says now, after five years in the north, "but it was glorious. I was with the man I loved, and we were together against the rest of the world—or at least the rest of our world, and we had a world of our own. Cold? Yes, it was cold. Colder than I had ever known any world could be, but our little cabin was warm. Deadly? Yes, I suppose it is a deadly world to those who haven't learned how to live in it. My husband knew how, and he taught me. Lonesome? I suppose, if you have not learned how to enjoy yourself.

"Frightened? Yes. I have been frightened. For nights, even weeks, I have sat by my warm fire and listened to a northern blizzard outside, knowing that somewhere in that blizzard, somewhere in that bitter bit of world of ours, my husband was bedding down for the night. Bedding down without the protection of a cabin, or a warm fire. Bedding down in some stretch of woodland where the few sparse trees would fend off the cutting blast of the blizzard winds. Bedding down, only to awake the next morning and hunt out again the storm worn trail of some bad-man of the north. Frightened? Of course I was frightened."

They even had occasional guests, these newlyweds in their wilderness. In the world that was theirs there were Indians. That world had belonged to those Indians once, to do with as they pleased. That was before the coming of the law in the form of Sergeant Tidd. Many of those Indians stopped in at the snug little cabin tucked beneath the pines on the outskirts of the Arctic Circle. Sergeant Tidd had been "the Government," even before he had gone to England and gotten himself a wife. That wife became "Mrs. Government" to the sergeant's Indian charges.

"They used to stop in for tea," Mrs. Tidd said. "Great, fat, sedate men and women. I don't suppose they would have seemed so great, nor so fat, had they ever been able to shed the thick furs they wore to keep out the cold. Their bright black eyes seemed to snap in the firelight as they peered out from beneath the hoods of their parkas, staring, frankly curious, at the bits of the outer world we had brought to 'Government House.'"

But not all of Mrs. Government's time was spent beside a leaping fire in the cabin built by her husband.

"Sometimes we took the trail together," the English girl who literally followed the man she loved to the ends of the earth, recalled. "Mostly it was pleasant. The sergeant was too old a woodsman to be caught napping very often. He had to be or he could never have lived in that country. But sometimes even he was fooled. Once I nearly died in a blizzard. I would have if it hadn't been for him.

"We were mushing with dog teams from our cabin to the police headquarters at Whitehorse. It was our annual trip to civilization. The little depot at Whitehorse was town to us. We had been on the trail three days when the temperature began to drop. It had been mild when we left, only a few degrees below zero. The mercury sagged until it touched sixty below. That was the lowest point on our thermometer. Then it got colder. The wind whipped up and down the top snow from the ground before it. Stinging bits of ice cut at our faces. Whole clouds of wind-driven snow blotted out the trails.

"We were two against all nature, and nature, it seemed, had gone mad. I got sleepy. It seemed that it was just not worth while to take that next step. I wanted to cuddle down into the warm snow, and drift off into a doze. It wouldn't have been a hard death—not nearly as hard as it was to keep on living. But the Sergeant wouldn't let me. It was only a mile, he said, to a trapper's cabin. Just a mile. And so I went on, and we found the cabin. A fire was all laid. That is a law of the Northland. Many times you may stagger into a hut with only enough strength left in cold-numbed fingers to strike a match to an already prepared heap of firewood. We stayed there for two days until the worst of the storm had passed, and the temperature had risen to 30 degrees above, and then we went on to Whitehorse. That was the closest I have come to death I think."

Once she helped her husband to capture a mad trapper—a man driven insane by the monotonous loneliness. There must have been all the parts of a northern drama bound up in that capture.

"We just surprised him," was all that Mrs. Tidd would say. That was her husband's business. Mounties' wives are no more loose mouthed than mounties, when it comes to official business.

Wild animals? It is not the wolves of fiction stories that the men and women of the North fear. The bears are worse.

"I have never heard of wolves, even hungry wolves, although almost all wolves are always hungry, attacking a man," Mrs. Tidd said. "But bears are bad. Even a cub can lay a man flat with a single swipe of his paw, and those bears are not vegetarians. When they get after a man they go the whole way. More than once we have started out to the camp of some trapper who has not appeared at his usual haunts, and we have found just scraps of the man's belongings and a few bones—and traces of bear."

Would she change her life for some other?

"Never," says this woman who has learned to call the North home. "Our world may be bleak, and barren, and sometimes deadly. It may be a monotonous, and a lonely world. But it is our world, and it revolves around us. Our Indians come to us with their troubles, and their claims, with their births and their deaths, with their joys and their sorrows. They look to Mr. and Mrs. Government to set them right. It is a responsibility, yes, but it is a wonderful thing to watch a world grow."

The Solomon Who Paid $10,000 To Grow Wise

SOLOMON EAST, a big business man in Milwaukee, was just an innocent abroad when placed in close contact with the Parisian variety of city slicker. A lesson in misplaced confidence and the inadvisability of making bets with strangers, cost him exactly 10,000 of those American dollars, which, depreciated though they may be, still seem to be in demand in the French capital.

Solomon East was in Paris when prohibition was repealed in his native United States. A celebration of some sort seemed to be demanded, and the Milwaukeean dropped into a French bar, to do his celebrating in what seemed the most suitable way. He met a genial gentleman with a hearty Irish brogue, and an honest face. Mr. East is mildly skeptical of honest faces now, but he has a right to be, he paid good money to acquire that skepticism. But that night there was no thought of chicanery in the mind of the business man, as he entered into a conversation with the man with the brogue.

The conversation, in some manner, veered to sex-appeal. This didn't seem unusual to Solomon East. A good many barroom conversations seem to veer in that direction.

The Irishman had a friend, he said, who was the male personification of the original "it" girl. This friend had sex-appeal plus. When he turned on this strange power, no woman could resist him. He was a combination of Casanova, Don Juan, Beau Brummell, with a touch of Rudolph Valentino tossed in.

Solomon East was mildly doubtful. No man, he felt, could twist beautiful women around his fingers in the haphazard manner described by the Irishman. This doubt rankled in the mind of his companion at the bar. The man with the brogue could prove the prowess of his friend.

"And how could you prove it?" wondered Solomon East. That was an expensive question.

The Irishman pondered for a while, and then offered this suggestion. If his friend could walk down the boulevards of Paris with Solomon East, pick out some woman, propose to her, and b accepted then and there, would that convince the American business man that this friend had "it" in bundles?

That would, indeed, East declared, but he doubted the possibility of such an accomplishment. For a second time a pained expression flitted across the face of the man with a brogue. It was possible, he swore, so possible he would bet Mr. Solomon East just $10,000 that his friend could do as he had said.

Solomon's wisdom fled. He took the bet. The friend was called. To Solomon East he appeared just the common, garden-variety of male. There seemed nothing in his surface appearance that would cause women to succumb in legions to his wiles. The money was posted in two envelopes, and placed in the keeping of a cashier in a nearby hotel.

Solomon, the man with a brogue, and the man with sex-appeal set out upon the boulevards to find a likely subject on whom the friend might practice his power for the edification of Mr. East. They found a beautiful girl sitting, coincidentally, alone in a cabaret, and the man with sex appeal approached her. The results were amazing to the man from Milwaukee. Under the persuasive powers of the man with the irresistible "it," the lovely lady changed, from a cold, rather insulted woman who had been accosted by three strangers, into a warm friend, at least a warm friend of the man whose magic had crumbled her resistance. In less than fifteen minutes she had promised to marry him. The next day, at the bar, Solomon East was shown a marriage certificate, to prove the nuptials had taken place. There was nothing left to do but pay, and the man with a brogue suggested that the Milwaukeean go to the hotel and obtain the stakes left with the cashier. His friend would wait at the bar.

When East arrived at the hotel, the cashier was gone, and so was the money. When he returned to the bar, the man with the brogue was missing too. Mr. East had learned something.

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Burned The Car That Wrecked Her Romance

WOMEN have been known to slay their rivals for the affection of a lover. Other women have sought heart-ease in the form of money when their sweethearts have been stolen away. San Francisco police say a pretty young divorcee there burned the automobile which she believed was responsible for wrecking her romance with the man she loved.

The strange case started out in simple fashion. Mrs. R. H. Sample, attractive young divorcee, and J. F. Jaeger, planned to be married. Each of them owned automobiles. But neither of them was satisfied with the cars they owned. One suggested taking the two cars, and a little money, and turning them in on a new machine.

It semed a good idea at the time. They were to be married shortly. One car would be plenty for their needs. And so it was settled. Neither of them knew then how much trouble that simple solution of their motoring problem was to bring.

The happy couple wheeled their own cars down to an agency and there, after a careful inspection of several models decided upon a cozy coupe, "just big enough for two."

There never was any definite agreement about "who was to use the car when," nor was there any on the amount of time each might have the coupe. Why should there be? Except for minor errands weren't they both going to use the car together?

And for several months things went along smoothly. There were moonlight rides among the hills back of Oakland which overlook the beautiful San Francisco Bay. There were excursions to parties, to the movies and to all other places where attractive young engaged couples go.

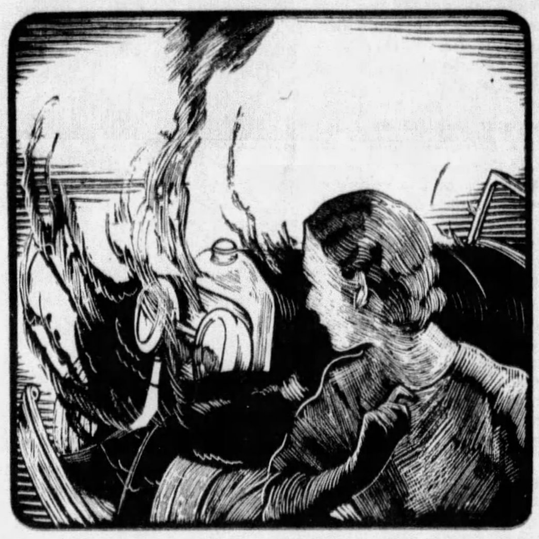
Then came a subtle change in the demeanor of Jaeger, according to Mrs. Sample's subsequent story to police inspectors. It started when Jaeger became rather cool toward her.

At first Mrs. Sample did not associate this attitude with the "Fifty-Fifty Flivver." She thought her fiance was merely piqued over some remark she had made or some action which he did not approve.

Then, according to Mrs. Sample, her betrothed became positively sullen and she began to have a faint suspicion that the increasingly frequent trips that Jaeger made in the car alone might have something to do with it.

Could it be possible, she thought, that Jaeger was using her half of the car to take other girls on moonlight rides in the hills?

Mrs. Sample suddenly conceived an intense dislike for



One Morning Mrs. Sample, Unable to Fight Back Her Hatred of the Car Any Longer, Went to the Garage. In a Few Moments the Offending Machine, Which Had Come Between Her and Love, Was a Roaring Mass of Flames.

not only her half of the car but the entire car as well. When, according to Mrs. Sample, her fiance would not speak to her for quite long intervals this dislike was not lessened. But when, according to her story, he expressed a desire to take the car to Mexico and get married her heart went pitty-pat. Then the crowning blow of all. Jaeger, she said, explained further that although he wanted to go to Mexico to get married it was not Mrs. Sample that he wished to engage in matrimony.

But somehow they managed to patch this up and Mrs. Sample, in a quandary over her difficult anti-marital status, sent for her young niece, Miss Helen Johnstone, to come from the East and help her out.

By this time Mrs. Sample positively hated the automobile which she believed had come between her and the man she loved. The aunt, herself only 29, and the newly arrived niece put their heads together. Possibly Miss Johnstone could do something with Jaeger if she were to occupy Mrs. Sample's half of the car instead of the woman Mrs. Sample had suspected of using it.

So Mrs. Sample sweetly suggested to Jaeger that he take Miss Johnstone for a nice little ride. To their chagrin, Mrs. Sample later averred, Jaeger sullenly refused and drove away by himself. By this time, Mrs. Sample had decided something must be done. She did it. A bystander who was waiting for a car nearby described what she did:

"I was standing there waiting for my street car when I observed a woman dash wildly from the house, a heavy hammer in her hand.

"Naturally, I was curious, so I watched her. She ran to the garage. Next thing I saw was her arm describing a wide arc and smash! One of the windows in the car smashed into a thousand splinters."

It seems that Mrs. Sample smashed not only one but every window in the car.

This should have been a lesson to any fiance, it would seem, but it didn't seem to bother Mr. Jaeger at all, Mrs. Sample told officers.

And so things went from bad to worse until one morning Mrs. Sample's thorough detestation of the interloping automobile became just too much to bear.

It was no time at all until the offending machine was a roaring mass of flames. Not only was the Fifty-Fifty Flivver destroyed but a neighbor's car was badly damaged by the sudden and mysterious fire.

It was then that Fire Marshal Fred Carlson, of Oakland, became very much interested in the Jaeger-Sample romance. He placed Mrs. Sample under arrest charged with arson.

Surprising Innocence of a Broadway Columnist

Just a Guileless Bachelor Whom a "Worldly-wise Woman," Thinking He Was Rich, Lured Into Marriage, Says Betty Randolph's Fourth Husband, Shying at Alimony ---But She Says He's a "Fiction Writer"

The Much Married Mrs. Betty Randolph-Spilcker-Hauck-Brady-Sweinhart, Who Says That Mr. Sweinhart's Remarkable Story Isn't the Truth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweinhart on the Terrace of Betty's Park Avenue Penthouse, New York, Surrounded by Some of Her $8,000 Worth of Shrubbery.

MOST people believe that Broadway columnists, the men who report the gossip and intimate tittle-tattle about the celebrities of the great White Way, are highly sophisticated, that life has no secrets from them, that their hearts have been replaced by refrigerators and that it is easier to "put one over" on the bank at Monte Carlo than on them.

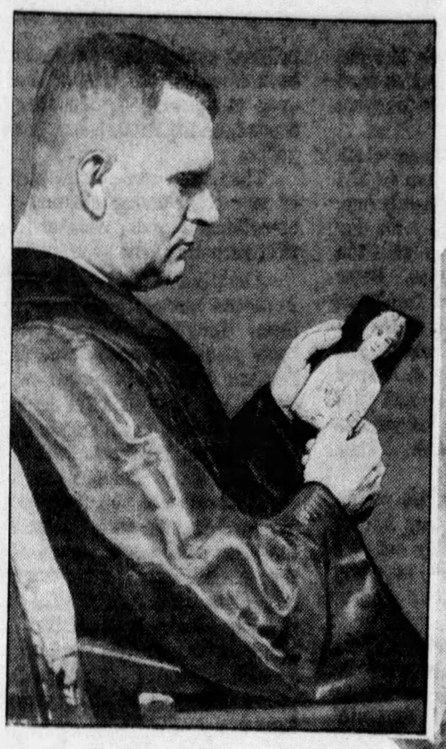
Therefore, when Mr. Paul Sweinhart, who had been not only a prominent Broadway columnist, but was also the editor of a Broadway theatrical journal, became the fourth husband of Betty Randolph-Spilcker-Hauck-Brady, it was inferred that he had viewed the matter from all angles before taking the leap.

Betty is red-headed, decorative and the daughter of a rich Baltimore grocery man named Bailey (Randolph is her stage name), who was reported to have left her $2,000,000 at his death. Also, she had been in the Ziegfeld Follies. She married Mr. Spilcker when she was fifteen and divorced him. Mr. Hauck, Husband No. 2, divorced her, naming a Broadway songwriter as his rival. She divorced Mr. Brady. All this in a few years.

Then the Reverend Bartholomew J. Chudacek, whom Betty called "Revvie" for short, sued her for $50,000. He said she had promised to marry him three times, and then, after he had resigned his pastorate, refused. Betty was exonerated by a jury, but it was brought out that she was in the habit of carrying marriage licenses around with her just in case of emergency.

In and about these major engagements were others which found headlines in the newspapers—reports that she was going to marry this prominent Broadwayite or another; reports that she had lost her valuable jewelry, that she had been arrested for speeding, and that she had been socked by a night club entertainer. Altogether, Betty has been pretty prominent in the public eye.

Her marriage to Mr. Sweinhart took place in June, last year. But now Betty is suing him for separation and alimony, and Mr. Sweinhart's picture of what at least one Broadway columnist is—which differs from the popular version as much as a chocolate soda from a Scotch highball—is contained in the following excerpts from his legal answer to her. Mr. Sweinhart avers:



The Reverend Mr. Chudacek, Whom Betty Left Waiting at the Church Three Times and Who Sued Her (Unsuccessfully) for $50,000 Breach of Promise.

"I am forty-seven years of age, and at the time of my marriage to this plaintiff on the 18th day of June, 1933, was a bachelor, and I regret that I was not familiar with the ways of certain women of the world, in particular this plaintiff and her kind. I had always led a simple life and had devoted my entire day and most of the evening to the editing of my publication, invariably working every day of the week, Sunday included, from early in the morning to midnight.

"My ways and needs were very modest. I paid $10 a week room rent. My clothes were always not gaudy, simple in fact. I paid $16 for suits and $4 for shoes. In fact, for the past two years I have purchased no clothes at all. I have never entertained lavishly and my greatest pleasure and expense was that I was fond of horses, not as a bettor, because I never engaged in betting, and although poor in purse yet invariably maintained a riding horse at an expense not exceeding $50 a month for use in the park as sole means of exercise.

"I state that the plaintiff has for many years been one of the most famous women in America by virtue of the large sums of money variously estimated from two million to four million dollars that she possessed and by reason of her rich manner of living as a result of possessing such wealth. I state that the plaintiff for years has been one of the most written-about women in the world, her name having been frequently linked with that of Peggy Joyce and other famous 'vamps' by reason of the large number of marriages she contracted, and the many and various suitors who sought her hand and favor.

"The Southern type of beauty that is hers and which won her a place in the Ziegfeld Follies, her smart exclusive style-setting clothes; her diamonds, emeralds, pearls and other costly jewelry; her many motor cars and speedy driving of same; her ability as an aviatrix and her exploits as a large bettor at Belmont Park and other tracks, at all of which she maintained season boxes for many years have contributed to make her an outstanding character as well as a woman of the world.

"I charge that the plaintiff who has already been complainant against three former husbands promoted and built up her marriage with me under the mistaken idea that I was possessed of considerable wealth and that had she not so believed she would never have married me.

"Although plaintiff and I were acquaintances for several years prior to our marriage, it was not until April or May, 1933, that we saw much of each other. About that time the plaintiff suddenly began to phone my office and one day said she was ill and asked me to call upon her. I did so that evening and found her in bed and remained until midnight conversing with her. The next night the same, except I remained later at the request of the plaintiff, who appeared much depressed, wept almost continually and stated that she greatly feared going to the hospital for an operation ordered by her physician. This continued for two weeks or more, plaintiff insisting that I remain later and later because she was afraid to be alone.

"This I charge was the beginning of her build-up or promotion of her marriage with me under the mistaken idea that I was a hoarder, a man of wealth and property. She using this means to arouse sympathy and affection in my heart.

"Plaintiff then became a patient at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where I visited her every evening. During these visits to her sick bedside, I always found plaintiff very lovely and demure, nice spoken and sweet and I soon came to feel that she was a nice person. Gentle and markedly feminine, I found her filled with that soft charm which distinguishes gentlewomen of the South from their sisters the world round and I found an affection growing within myself for her which I had not experienced for many years. I found thoughts of her flitting through my mind during the business day, and prompted by them I would call her on the telephone to comfort and console her. Callous, indeed, would have been the nature that would not have responded to such sweetness, and plaintiff's statement that I was very considerate while she was hospital-confined bears witness to the verity of the point. It was not hard to be so!

"Plaintiff then began to take me to task for not having ever married and dilated upon how foolish I was to remain single when she said, 'We would make such a very nice couple.'

"She stressed the point over and over that 'I need someone like you for a husband who knows how to spend my money better than I do.'

"And as the time drew near for her to leave the hospital and return to her home, she began stating that she 'was afraid to go back and live all alone in that big apartment,' and finally suggested that she and I go either to Greenwich or Jersey City as soon as possible and be married.

"To this I did not agree. Not because it did not sound inviting, for it did. But for the double reason that never having been married before and having reached the age of 47 I was more or less afraid to take the step. And also that I was not financially able to support a girl in the style and manner in which she had been supporting herself.

"By this time, the feeling of interest that I felt toward the plaintiff had intensified to a point where I was sure that I loved her, and when the question of marriage came up again I talked with the plaintiff and said that although I had never been wedded before I would consider entering matrimony with her if I knew of any way in which we could manage to get along. But I pointed out to her that my funds were very limited.

"Plaintiff then informed me that the situation could be managed all right. She informed me that while she was temporarily out of funds, which fact had become known to me when it came time to arrange for a nurse to accompany her home from the hospital, she had a trust fund of $30,000 which had to be paid to her in September and that if I would carry her along for a while on upkeep of the apartment, maid, etc., the amount so expended would be repaid to me upon the maturing of the trust fund.

"She stated she had an abundance of clothes, about four or five fur coats costing no less than five or six thousand dollars each, and forty pairs of shoes in the rack which would last and help her weather the storm. She said: 'If Betty Randolph and Paul Sweinhart cannot get by, who can get by?'"

Then, avers Mr. Sweinhart, Betty told him that she wanted them to live for a time in the penthouse at 150 East 50th Street, where she had spent more than $8,000 for shrubbery on the terrace alone and paid $800 a month rent. The lease expired Sept. 30, 1933. After that they would move to a more reasonably priced apartment. Also that her Rolls-Royce car was in storage to cut down expenses. And that her famous jewelry was in her safe-deposit box because: "It does not look well to be wearing expensive jewelry in these days of depression." Mr. Sweinhart's sad story goes on:

"These statements, which I later found all to be untrue in one way or another, were all made, I now charge, for the sole purpose of inducing me to marry the plaintiff under the illusion on her part that I had considerable wealth and for no other reason whatsoever. Feeling great affection for her and a high resolve to exert myself and make both her and myself happy, I and the plaintiff were married in Jersey City, June 18, 1933. Afterwards, little by little and in various ways, I learned the falsity of the above statements."

He learned, he says, that Betty's jewels were in a safe-deposit vault all right, but only in the form of pawn tickets. The Rolls-Royce was in storage, yes. But it had a mortgage on it. The landlord had the right to rent the apartment after Sept. 30, 1933, but if he couldn't do it, Betty had to pay $250 per month until he did. In the meantime Mr. Sweinhart was paying all bills.

Betty, he says, kept on talking about that trust fund even after they were married. Once she remarked, "When I come into my money again, I am going to sign it all over to you, and then you will let me have only what you think would be best for me to have."

Returning to the answer:

"Now I set forth with emphasis that if such trust fund were just a myth in the mind of the plaintiff invented for the purpose of luring me on to marry her in the belief that I had plentiful means, then she carried on the idea with purposeful deceit and cunning over the entire time that I lived with her.

"For some time after my marriage to the plaintiff it was a source of wonder to me where she could have become imbued with the idea that I was rich and it came out one day during an argument she and I were having over money which she wanted from me for the purpose of obtaining a haircut. She said she needed fifteen dollars to pay for the haircut and I told her I thought that entirely too much and that, anyway, I did not have it.

"I had left the employ of the theatrical paper by that time. I was paying the household bills, rent, et cetera, out of what cash I had in bank or by selling a few securities which I had, but plaintiff kept upbraiding me for not giving her money in addition. When I replied that I did not have any to give her, she would become hysterical and cry out: 'Don't give me that stuff. That's the kind of stories men always tell when they want to get rid of their wives or sweethearts. You've got it. Dig it up. Pretty soft for you to move into my $60,000 apartment, hang your hat up and then turn it into a ——— ——— factory by banging a typewriter all day. You don't appreciate sleeping in a $6,000 bed between $25 sheets. You belong in a stable with the ——— ——— horses you like so well.'

"The tastes of plaintiff and myself were also found to be far apart. I am very fond of motion pictures, but discovered that the plaintiff, at the time I married her, had only seen three such in her life and all efforts to interest her in them were futile.

"The same about books. I discovered that she had only read one in her life, while I am intensely interested in them and like to discuss them. Of horses, their breed and history, I likewise am, though her interest in them was only wagering upon how fast they could run.

"Plaintiff was very unreasonable in her demands about small things also. A case in point is a polo game which I wished to attend at Meadowbrook, L. I., one Sunday in July, 1933. I suggested that we go, and she wanted to know how. I replied that I had always gone out on the Long Island Railroad. More, I suggested, calling a friend of mine who had a small car, and she replied, 'What, me go to a polo game or the racetrack in that. That's a tin can. What if Mrs. Oliver Iselin or somebody like that should see me? Betty Randolph goes in a Rolls-Royce or she stays at home!'

"We stayed at home.

"I had accumulated as a result of my many years' work approximately $15,000, which, foolishly, I entrusted to a lawyer who was involved in a bankruptcy scandal and as a result almost every dollar that I had was dissipated and lost. My wife continues to occupy the penthouse. She is still possessed of an emerald ring which she said was valued at $22,000, and a string of pearls which she told me was worth $50,000, and a home upon which she has placed a valuation of $60,000."

Thus ends the mournful story of the columnist, but Betty draws an entirely different picture in her answer. She says:

"The defendant has exhibited his ability as a fiction writer and the scope of his imagination by reason of his statements. The entire affidavit is devoted to an attack on my personality for the purpose of inducing this Court to believe that I am a 'Park Avenue Butterfly.'

"My husband knew that I was broke and married me on the representation that he would provide for me. I made no demands of him for money at any time."

All the time they were married she spent no more than $10 on herself, she says, and she never tried to reform Mr. Sweinhart, never nagged and never used profanity. In fact, she says, "I abhor swearing."

"So far as our tastes are concerned," she goes on, "it is true that I do not go to the motion pictures, but this is not for any reason of choice. The truth is that my eyes are not strong enough to remain in darkened motion picture houses for any length of time. The defendant well knew that my eyes would tear profusely whenever I went to the pictures.

"With respect to the polo game that he wished me to attend, this matter was brought up before Mr. Morganlander, his friend and present attorney. The defendant wished me to view the game from the inner field, where all the stable boys watch the game by lying on the ground. Mr. Morganlander told him that he could not expect me to indulge in such obviously cheap practice.

"I was in love with the defendant, despite his faults and tried my utmost to make a success of this marriage because of the unhappiness I have experienced. I did my best to overlook defendant's faults and to this day cannot understand why he left me and why he had revealed his dual personality.

"Defendant would like this Court to believe that I possess a valuable emerald ring and a string of pearls worth $50,000. In truth and in fact, the so-called pearls and ring are both imitations. I own no other jewels and have no property of any kind.

"Defendant is attempting to have this Court believe that I forced him into marrying me out of sympathy for me. Surely the defendant, being a bachelor and a newspaper man, well acquainted with the world, cannot expect this Court to believe that he was so naive."

Betty Mourning at the Grave of Some of Her Beloved Pets—Not Husbands.

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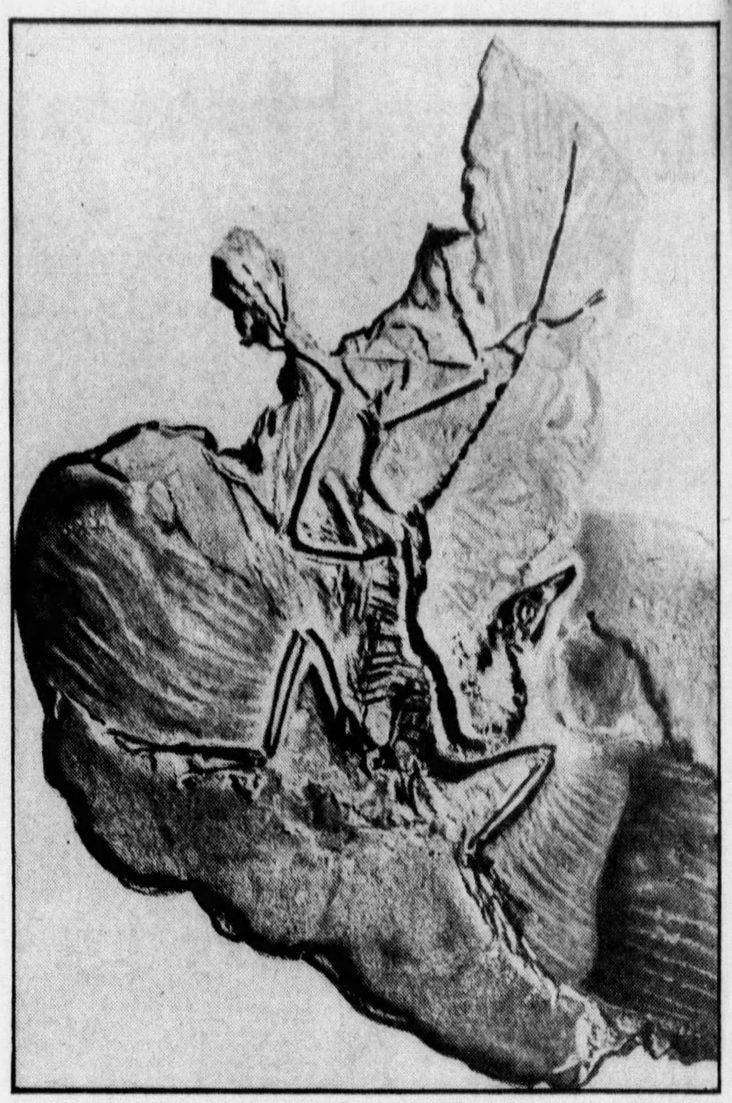
Why Birds Sing

Principally to Charm Their Mates, but Also Because They Like to Show Off and to Hear Their Own Voices; Males Do Nearly All the Singing and the Best Warblers Are the Solitary Perchers Far From the Sea

Mrs. Adela McCoy Holding a $500 German Canary That Sang "Over There" Through the Radio, Yet the Canary Does Not Rank Very High Among the Warblers.



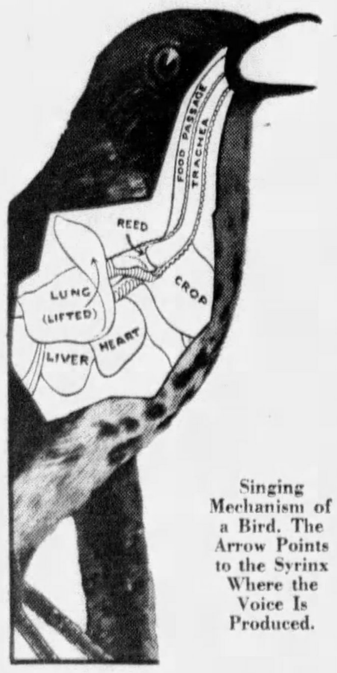
Fossil Remains of the Archeopteryx, the First True Bird and Ancestor of All the Birds. If This Prehistoric Creature Was Vocal At All, It Probably Hissed or Croaked Like a Modern Alligator Instead of Singing.

EVERY sound that a bird makes has a meaning. The monotonous "caw-caw-caw" of the crow and the ceaseless "quack-quack" of the duck may not sound like singing, and it isn't, but it is not just a series of meaningless noises. It is bird talk, and every syllable, every slight inflection, conveys an idea to another bird. Birds sing, or croak, or whistle, to communicate their desires.

Only "cultured" birds, high in the scale of evolution, have an appreciation of what we know as music, and learn to sing. The melodious nightingale and the thrush, compared to the duck and the crow, are like Madame Jeritza compared to an Eskimo woman. The latter conveys her thoughts and expresses her emotions by means of approximately 500 different-sounding grunts, squeals and wheezes, which go for language. The gifted opera star, product of the refining influences of education and civilization, may have a vocabulary of 50,000 words — Shakespeare used 150,000—and what is more she has musical training and a cultivated voice which enables her to sing those words beautifully.

Songbirds, like opera stars, do not "just naturally" sing, as many people suppose. They have to learn to sing, and some of them have to learn over every Spring, after a Winter of comparative silence. They have to practice, just as human soloists do, and there are outstanding individual soloists among the birds, singers with a special gift as rare as good singing voices among humans.

Birds that make the best nests are the best singers, just as the most advanced civilization produces the finest musical artists of the human race. Only birds of the "leisure class," which do not have to grub hard for a living, can sing well at all, and they do their best singing only during the periods of year when they are not busy.



Singing Mechanism of a Bird. The Arrow Points to the Syrinx Where the Voice Is Produced.

Singing is a developed art, with birds as among people, and only the birds which have evolved farthest from the prehistoric lizard that was the ancestor of all bird life can boast a good voice. Even these fine singers, including the nightingale, have a "throwback" in their voices to their lowly saurian origin. The finest bird voice has an unexpected croak here and there to remind the world that birds came from reptiles, just as man came from a monkey-like animal. And each year, in the Springtime, a songbird may have to practice like a hard-working opera star to rid his voice of that annoying break.

Nearly all songbirds are male birds. The lady bird likes her music, but she hasn't time for it. She is too busy building or tidying up her nest, hatching her eggs or feeding her children, to sit out on a twig and sing about it. So she lets the papa bird do that. She usually lets him wear all the fine clothes, too, for the production of fine colored feathers requires energy, and nature conserves all her energies for the tasks of motherhood.

A bird is a sociable creature, never quite silent. He is high-strung, always on the alert, and he must talk constantly with his fellow creatures. He must have a signal that will go far through the woods, carry well despite the wind. So nature gives him a throat with many membranes and powerful muscles so that he can make varied sounds, different for each species, and every sound has a particular meaning. It may be a call-note to rally the rest of the band, it may be a signal of alarm, a note of surprise or anger. It may say, "I have found a worm," or "Look out, there's a hawk coming."

All these cries are bird-talk, but they are not true song. Only a few advanced species have mastered a musical art born of the satisfaction a creature finds in expressing his life by a sound.

Jacques Delamain, a noted French ornithologist, has given a lifetime of study and observation to this subject and has written a book, "Why Birds Sing," just published by Victor Gollancz, Limited, in London.

Birds, even the crow and the duck, like most human beings, enjoy listening to their own voices, Dr. Delamain asserts. Perhaps the crow thinks his voice is the prettiest, just as he thinks his own feathers are the blackest. But if a bird becomes a vocal artist it is because he has a sense of the beautiful, is able to sound clear and pure notes and to choose from them the finest and the fullest, to link them up in musical phrase and rhythm, and thus to make his cry gush out as a song.

Many birds have a single musical note, hardly different from a cry, which they chirp over and over. Others, like the yellowhammer, are able to sing a simple phrase. The chaffinch does a little better, with a precise refrain which he is able to end up with a loud, brave crescendo. The linnet and the goldfinch can prolong their single phrase and break it up into a musical recitative—like the opera singer who does a lot of half-talking, half-singing—and put in a lot of fresh exclamations.

The skylark, better than any of these, becomes a composer. He can improvise, make up his tune as he goes, using his notes in many varying combinations, and on the simplest musical thread achieves true art. More gifted still are the singers of the family of thrushes, to which belongs the world-famous European nightingale, dear to all poets. Most poets, including John Milton, have mistaken the sex of this fine singer, referring to the nightingale as "she," whereas it is only the male bird that sings. The nightingale accumulates his full, rich notes in as many as twenty different stanzas, and then links, arranges and repeats them. He is the king of songbirds.

The peculiar thing, however, which science is unable to explain, is that the nightingale's syrinx, or voice-box, is precisely the same as a crow's. The dissecting knife shows the apparatus, at the lower end of the windpipe, but it leaves us in the dark as to the factors by which the nightingale produces beautiful melody and the crow has only his raucous "caw-caw-caw."

The admired opera prima donna's throat, for that matter, is virtually the same as the Eskimo woman's throat. The singer's art depends on something else besides the voice-box. The difference between songbirds and birds that merely make noises, Dr. Delamain points out, is not in their physical but their mental equipment. The crow has cunning, but he is low in the scale of bird civilization, compared to the nightingale or the mocking bird.

The latter bird, almost as famous in American lore as the nightingale is in European literature, is one of the finest songsters of the South. He borrows his themes from all the other soloists of the woods, improvises on them in endless variety, composes his arias as the skylark does. He is not merely a parrot-like copier of other birds' efforts, like the lyre-bird of Australia, which is a gifted mocker but not a true songbird. The mocking bird is a musician who gets his inspiration from the songs of others, but his musical product is unlike the singing of any other bird.

Technically the super-family Oscines, or songbirds, includes all the families of birds that perch on limbs, known as Passeres, and there are 5,000 species of these. But very few of these families produce notable songsters. Most of them are limited to a pleasant musical chirp, or a phrase or two at best. The canary, world favorite among cage birds, comes of the finch family. He does not rank particularly high as a musician, but his cheerfulness in captivity and the bright cadences he produces almost the year round make him better suited to cage life, in which finer singers do not thrive. Not being a migratory bird originally, he does not pine away or become restive when Spring and Fall migration seasons arrive, as many other captive birds would. He is a native of the Canary Islands, was introduced into Italy many years ago and now has a worldwide distribution with many varieties produced by cross-breeding.

Styles in canaries change as in everything else. Thomas Cook, a bird expert, recently told the Greater Chicago Cage Club that "the roller canaries of fifteen years ago, with their sweet, mellow songs and plain appearances, are no longer in demand. What the public wants is a 'jazz' canary with loud, vulgar song and sleek appearance." And pet store dealers report that the public demands parrots with a more up to date vocabulary than the old "Polly wants a cracker." Snappy "comebacks" like "O. K., chief" or "Snap out of it" are now wanted.

Eminent among American songbirds are many cousins of the nightingale, including the wood thrush, the hermit thrush, the gray-cheeked thrush and the olive-backed thrush, The robin, the bobolink, the oriole, and even many of the sparrows rank as fine singers. The song sparrow is noted for having an individual song, frequently unlike that of any other of his species.

To understand why birds sing, and why certain birds sing so much better than others, according to Dr. Delamain, it is necessary to trace the bird's ascending evolution from his prehistoric beginning, the archeopteryx, first reptile that crawled out of the mud and sprouted wings. This lizard-tailed fossil gained dry land after the secondary epoch, and his descendants raised themselves in the air. But they did not sing. They croaked or hissed, like their saurian cousins—the alligator, the crocodile and other amphibian reptiles. And that croak or break in the voice is inherited by all birds today, even fine songbirds like the nightingale and mocking bird. They have to practice hard every Spring to eliminate traces of this saurian taint from their voices.

The frog, descendant of a prehistoric amphibian which failed to reach the reptile stage, has an ambition to fly, like his ancient cousin the archeopteryx. He can only hop, however, and the singing voice he hopes to have some day does not get much better than a croak, or, as with the tree frog, a mournful cadence. Some frogs, like the Rhacopharus family of Eastern Asia, even build nests on branches overhanging the water, and they have such extremely developed webs between their fingers and toes that they can use them as parachutes when they dive to the water. They are known as flying frogs.

Breeding Song of Fox Sparrows.

Song of the Meadow Lark.

Song of the Eastern Field Sparrow.

The lizard, nearest reptile cousin to the bird, cannot fly or hop but he can get around very swiftly on any kind of surface. He has not, however, even a croak to boast of as a singing voice.

The bird that has evolved farthest away from the sea, from which all life came originally, is the finest singer. The feathered reptiles of antiquity made their way from the ocean to the slime of the estuaries, to the lake of fresh water, then to the vegetation of the plains, and finally to the forest. The birds that did not leave the sea, like the gulls, the petrel and the penguin, have only shrill or raucous cries. The sea has not a single singer, because of its great expanse, the noise of its wind and billows and the hard existence it imposes on all living beings. These things stifle the artistic impulse. The coves of the sea, less harsh, permit the fluted call of the sandpipers, the plaint of the curlew and the notes of the ringed plover. Ducks and geese have no singing voices because they are of the sea, but their cousin, the whooping swan who thrives around the lakes of Iceland, is an exception. He has a strong melodious voice and is master of the full octave. To hear his song, say the dwellers in Iceland, is to forget everything one knows and to remember everything one has forgotten.

The company of true songbirds, however, is not to be found until bird life has reached the bank of the stream, the field, the hedge and the forest. Here live all the Passeres or perching birds. The birds that live on the ground, like the partridge, pheasant and grouse, have hardly been able to modify their ancestral cry. They cannot sing, according to Dr. Delamain, because they are bound to the soil, and the artist needs to be free from too great servitude to earth. The bird virtuoso must be able to soar, to ascend lightly to high points from which his notes may fall more clearly and carry farther. The lark sings in full flight, but he does not sing until he is away from the flock.

Birds that flock together, like pigeons and crows, never develop good soloists because the flock spirit, also, discourages individual artists. All birds sing best in the Springtime, when, if they are migratory birds, they have broken away from the flock and have become individualists, only interested in establishing a home. In Winter, when they went South with other birds to find better feeding grounds, they did not sing. They did a lot of talking, perhaps, but they reserved their fine solo performances for Springtime on the home heath.

Darwin said the sole purpose of the songbird's Spring melody was to charm his mate, and Dr. Delamain is largely of the same opinion. The male bird is forever showing off. In practically every species he is a monogamist, faithful to one wife throughout life, even though they travel hundreds of miles every year and are parted on the return migration. The male birds, coming back from the Winter trip, precede the female birds about ten days or two weeks, the purpose being for the papa bird to pick out a good nesting place around last year's home neighborhood. His wife finds him when she follows, by some mysterious gift of bird instinct. But the husband must woo and win her all over again, every Spring.

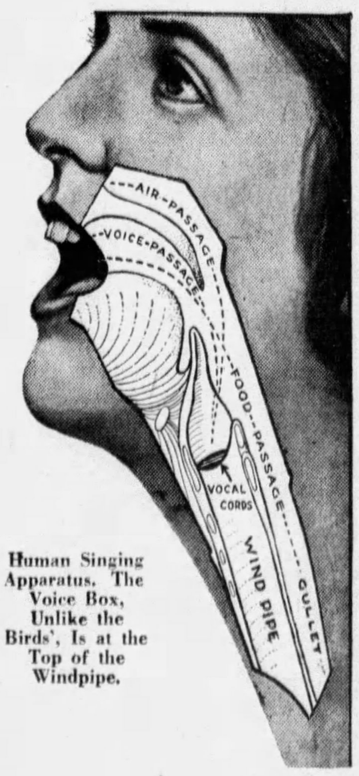
He must dress his finest, in his bright Spring feathers, sing his finest, flinging a challenge to all possible rivals to try and sing as beautifully—and to just try and invade his territory. Male birds have mock fights at mating time, grave encounters like the tourneys of medieval knights, but there is never any harm done beyond the loss of a few feathers. It is all done for the sake of impressing the ladies of the bird tribe. And the singing, particularly, is a brilliant contest between artists who are trying to outdo each other for the sake of feminine favor. Love softens even the cawing of the crow when courting time rolls around, and the rough chatter of the magpie gets a certain polish.

The temperature of the bird's blood is higher than that of any other living creature, and that is why birds do everything they do, whether singing or acting or playing, with such intensity.

American game laws generally protect songbirds, and American hunters usually are too good sportsmen to kill them. They are better protected, curiously enough, in this "wild pioneer" country than they are in civilized Europe. Dr. Axel Munthe, in his famous autobiography, "The Story of San Michele," tells how he bought land for a bird sanctuary in Italy to put a stop to the practice of rapacious men who trapped songbirds with nets every year when they migrated there, and put out the birds' eyes with red-hot wires in order to sell them as constant singers. The scientific reason for this, Dr. Munthe says, is that blinding of the birds paralyzes a certain nerve in the brain, the nerve that control their singing function, and thus crippled they sing almost constantly. The ornithologist, Delamain, on the other hand, believes that the sorrow and solitude of blindness deepen the inspiration of the sightless singers, as such afflictions have been known to do among human poets. Blinding of chaffinches for entry in singing contests is permitted by European countries.

Birds sing sweetest in April, May and June, their nesting time. In July the voices die out one by one. The little birds have been hatched, and both mama and papa are exceedingly busy now, finding food for mouths that are always open. There is at hand, too, the annual crisis in bird life, the moulting season, when every feather, worn out by the active life of the fine season, is replaced by another, less bright but warmer. Nature is preparing for Winter.

In August the great silence falls over wood and field. It is time to think of going South, to Florida or wherever, for the annual Winter trip. There is no apartment to sublet, no shopping to do for a wardrobe, but Mr. and Mrs. Bird are pressed for time, just the same. They must teach the young idea to fly, for the little birds, strangely enough, have to lead the way on the migration South.



Human Singing Apparatus. The Voice Box, Unlike the Birds', Is at the Top of the Windpipe.

Nobody knows why this is so. Nobody knows how a bird of the season, undertaking for the first time a journey of hundreds of miles, without a guide, without a remembered landmark, can find the way. But the little birds do it. They start ahead of their parents, perhaps ten days or a couple of weeks, and thenceforth they are considered grown-up birds, who must make their own way in the world.

Birds have an uncanny sense of direction, which science is unable to explain. A flock of cranes can be observed, starting off in thick mist, to fly in wide circles in the air until, at a certain point, they find their line of direction, as if at that precise point mysterious antennae had caught directing vibrations.

But, first of all, birds are great artists and they know it, and they don't mind telling each other so, when the proper time comes, every Spring.

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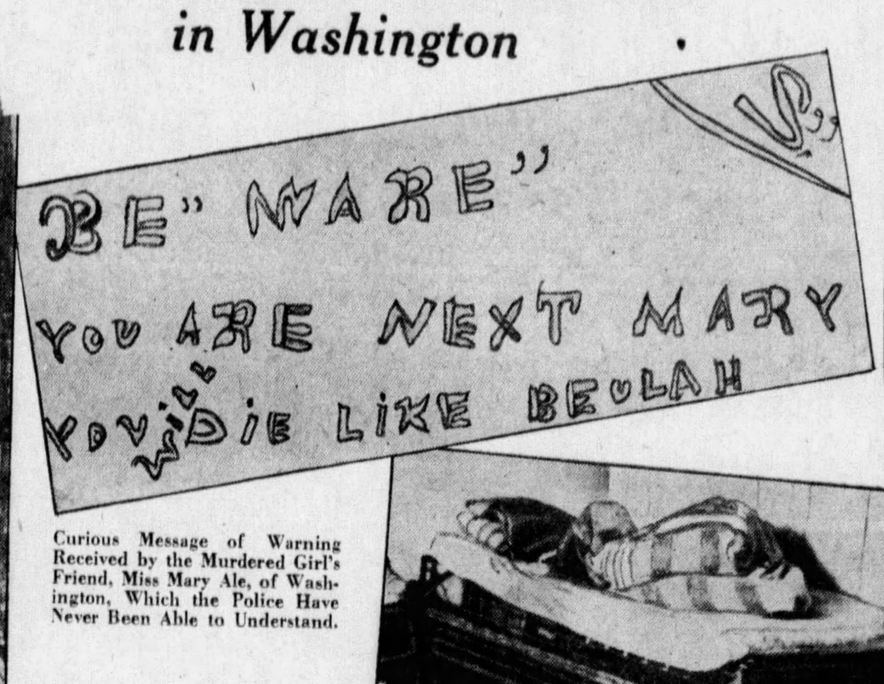
Insists He's a Murderer—Police Throw Him Out

For the Second Time Young Matin Demands That He Be Locked Up and Sent Along the Road to the Gallows for the Mysterious Killing of Pretty Beulah Limerick in Washington

Snapshot Photograph of Beulah Taken a Few Days Before Her Death.



Curious Message of Warning Received by the Murdered Girl's Friend, Miss Mary Ale, of Washington, Which the Police Have Never Been Able to Understand.

The Bed in the Basement Where the Girl Was Found Dead.

The Dreamy Eyes and Rather Attractive Features of Miss Beulah Limerick, Murdered Under Such Unusual Circumstances That the Police Have Never Been Able to Put Their Hands on the Man or Woman Who Killed Her.

Dance Slipper Found Near the Door of Beulah Limerick's Home, Which the Detectives Thought Fell Off the Girl's Foot When She Fled From the House, Pursued by Her Slayer.

Vernon Limerick, Brother of the Murdered Girl, at Whose Home Beulah Lived.

The Extraordinary Mr. Isadore Matin, Who Has Twice Confessed That He Was the Man Who Shot Beulah and Is Indignant Because the Police Refuse to Put Him Under Arrest.

On the last day of December, 1930, the body of youthful Beulah Limerick was found stretched on a bed in her room in Washington, D. C., a bullet hole in her head. The girl was discovered with her arms crossed on her chest, her face painted and powdered as in life, and the fatal bullet wound neatly stuffed and concealed with her own dark hair. Who murdered Beulah?

At first there seemed to be many promising clues. A death-warning note received by Miss Mary Ale, one of the murdered girl's closest friends, seemed to point to a vengeance crime. A dancing slipper belonging to Beulah was found near the door, from which the police deduced that it had fallen off her foot as she rushed out of the house pursued by the assassin. As time went by the police not only had no prisoner nor even a suspect under observation, but finally admitted that they did not even know whether the girl was killed in the house where her body was found or had been killed outside and brought in dead.

The police examined eighteen sweethearts of Beulah who were mentioned in a "love diary" the girl kept. Many other possible suspects were investigated, but the murder remains on the record unsolved. And yet there is a young man, Isadore Matin, who confessed to the police that he murdered the night-life butterfly. Eagerly they seized on Matin when he told them that he was the man they wanted—but after thorough investigation of his story they threw him out of the police station in disgust. This was a week after the murder.

And now nearly three years later, Matin has again come to the police in Philadelphia, where he lives, repeated his confession and demanded that he be locked up. Time and again the world over the police have tried to prove a man was a murderer without success, but this is one of the few times when a man has tried to prove himself a murderer without making the police believe it.

It was a week after the happy-go-lucky Beulah had been found dead on her bed that Matin injected himself into the case.

The police were in the midst of trying to trace out dozens of blind clues when Isadore Matin, also known as Ted Martin, a 23-year-old Philadelphia youth, mixed things up by his confession. But he could give no substantial motive except vague jealousy and the details of his story did not tally with the facts of the case. After sixteen hours of continual questioning, Matin broke down and declared that his story was a hoax which he had concocted for the purpose of getting himself some free publicity.

But in spite of the warning of the police not to bother them again, Matin once more tried to give himself into custody a few weeks ago and insisted that he was the murderer. He said that his admission that his first story was a hoax was not true and that now his conscience would not permit him to rest and he wanted to see himself on the road to the gallows. Incidentally he wanted the reward for his capture to be given to his stepbrothers to whom he owed $800.

Again there was a catch, for no reward had ever been offered in the Limerick case. The Philadelphia police promptly called the two Washington detectives who had worked on the mystery in 1931; Matin joyfully waived extradition and was taken to Washington. There he described his acquaintance with Beulah in a way which could not be verified; he gave erroneous details of her home; he was unable to recall her address; and he could not reenact the murder.

Once more the police punched Matin's "confession" full of holes He is now in the Gallinger Hospital in Washington in the mental observation ward where he will stay until the doctors can discover why a man should want to call himself a murderer when no one suspects him. The police refuse to have anything to do with him and he apparently never even met the dead girl.

What Beulah Limerick would have thought of Isadore Matin it is of course impossible to say, but she might have derived some amusement out of his strange antics and his craving for publicity. She herself led an unusual life and enjoyed nothing better than being in the limelight and dashing about dance-halls and "wild parties." Her chief thrills came from the Sky High Whoopee Club, of which she was secretary, and her eighteen sweethearts, each of whom she described in a limp leather book which gave her murder the title of the "love diary case."

Beulah was the youngest of a large family. At the age of 14, she became the wife of a middle-aged farmer, William Earl Atchinson. The marriage was unsuccessful and Beulah returned to live with her mother, Mrs. Dora Limerick. Life at home was not to Beulah's liking, either. Her brother David and she had many an unpleasant argument, her mother and she were none too congenial, and after she lost her job as usher in a moving-picture theatre she went to keep house for her brother, Vernon, and his friend, Richard Reed, in return for room and board.

Testimony at the investigation showed that Beulah had posed as Reed's wife when she went to rent the house, which was a two-story affair alone on a deserted hillside, surrounded by mud and undergrowth, but sufficiently isolated for the feasts of fun, dancing and midnight supper parties which made life worthwhile for the lighthearted Beulah. Even in this forsaken spot, however, Beulah found opposition to her way of living. The policeman on the beat, Robert F. Langdon, warned her frequently that he did not like her behavior. Finally she agreed to move out on January 1, 1931.

But on December 31, 1930, when her brother Vernon went to her basement room to awaken her at 8:30 in the morning, he saw that her face was chalky white and she seemed rigid. When his cries failed to arouse her, he ran twenty blocks to his mother's home. Mrs. Limerick came quickly and called an ambulance. The surgeon noticed some blood-flecks on the dead girl's tongue, set the death down as due to a hemorrhage and notified the Deputy Coroner, who confirmed the certificate and released the body to an undertaker.

Some hours later the undertaker discovered the disguised bullet-hole in Beulah's head and the investigation was on full speed. Another bullet was found in the floor of her room; both bullets were from a .25 calibre revolver. One of the pillows on the bed was covered with bloodstains and the sheet at the foot of the bed also had stains upon it. There were two bullet-holes in the blanket and one in the spread that had covered the dead girl. When Patrolman Langdon arrived, he found a cartridge shell in a coffee cup on the table near the couch upon which the body had been discovered.

Immediately William Paddy, the young man who had escorted Beulah to a dance at Capitol Heights the night of her death, Vernon Limerick, her brother, and Richard Reed, the roomer, were arrested and interrogated. Later Patrolman Langdon was held. Testimony was produced to show that Beulah had openly declared she feared and disliked him. All these were later released, no evidence being found against them.

Then the girl's diary was found. In it she recorded her opinions of men, their romantic possibilities and an account of her innumerable "dates." Her suitors ranged in age from 18-year-olds to a 74-year-old gentleman with whom she had had a platonic correspondence. She wrote:

"Sept. 13. Oh, gee. I'm still thrilled. Martha and I walked downtown. Saw ...also...today. Cleaned the top floor. Ethel and Baby came over. Went to Mt. Rainier and had a lovely time. Gave me so much hope for our club and new members. Gee, I'm happy. Got my book straight and retired at 11:30.

"Sept. 14. Got a headache and how. Went to church. Had dinner. Martha and Lucy came over. We went swimming with Irma. Had a pretty good time. ...and I did not go to the party but went for a ride with...Had a rotten time of course.

"Sept. 15. I went to the meeting of the Sky High Whoopee Club. ..... started a fight and got locked up, but I had a swell time anyway. Three hours sleep! Oh, well, just swell. Heard plenty of gossip.

"Nov. 30. I've had quite a few thrills since my last entry...is still a favorite. Imagine, I met a couple of new ones. Not so bad. ...is a puzzle. I wonder how much I care for him... is a liar, but still interests me.

"Dec. 1 ...is really a darling. I believe he is ace high now. I wonder how long he will last.

"Dec. 3. Some day I'm going to get up early. I'll stay up all night and then I will be up early. Oh, well, enjoy life while it lasts if you can is my motto.

"Dec. 6. Went to the cemetery. Returned and got dinner, danced a little bit. It rained again. Martha and I stayed up all night. Had lunch, met ...and...Had dinner and lots of fun cleaning the chicken. Oh, my, the cops visited us again."

The police went through the diary carefully, questioned each of the eighteen suitors, but every one of them had an airtight alibi. None of the members of the Sky High Whoopee Club could give any clues at all. The Limerick family were no help. Then suddenly a Washington newspaper editor was called on the telephone and tipped off to look for a Ted Martin at a specific address in Philadelphia. The police in Philadelphia received word to the same effect. When they arrived, they found Isadore Matin, who had been employed as a Santa Claus in a downtown department store and was ambitious to become a golf professional.

Police found a picture and clippings of the Limerick murder on Matin. He told them that he had met her in August of 1930 at a party, had never met her again, but had been very fond of her. He declared that he had made four secret trips to Washington on the nights of December 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1930, none of which was noticed by the people with whom he lived. He had always been back in time for breakfast.

But when he was unable to supply a motive or describe the actual crime, Matin finally said: "Well, I might as well tell the truth. Don't tell anybody, for it will look bad for me, but the whole thing was just a fake."

Thus, a little more than a week after the murder, the police had been confronted with a hoax which annoyed them and served only to confuse. However, they returned to the suspects in Washington and called witness after witness. Finally a District of Columbia Grand Jury was called, and it resulted in the release of Robert Langdon, Vernon Limerick, William Paddy and Richard Reed. The case was marked "unsolved" and the papers filed away.

But to the youth who wanted to label himself a "kiss-slayer," the case was not unsolved. On October 22 Matin telephoned his step-brothers, Joseph and Albert Sterman, in Philadelphia, and told them that he was ready to have them give him up again on the charge of murder and "collect the reward." This, he declared, would square his debt to them. There was no reward and the police did not know what Matin was talking about in that regard.

When they asked him what motive he had had for the murder, he kept silent and then said, "Just put it down to jealousy," adding that he had been engaged to a girl in Philadelphia and wanted to break off with Beulah. When Beulah would not allow him to terminate their "affair," he said that he planned and executed the crime.

But when he confessed a second time, and looked tired and haggard from what he declared was a troubled conscience, they thought that there might after all be something in what he said. But after three days of inquiry, Matin's attempt to prove himself a murderer was once more exploded.

Thus the riddle of Beulah Limerick remains unsolved. Was she killed in her sleep? Was she slain in a quarrel and brought to her bed? Was it a blackmailer or a jealous swain? No one knows. Apparently about the only thing the detectives are really sure of is that Matin had nothing to do with the strange murder, accuse himself of it as often as he may.

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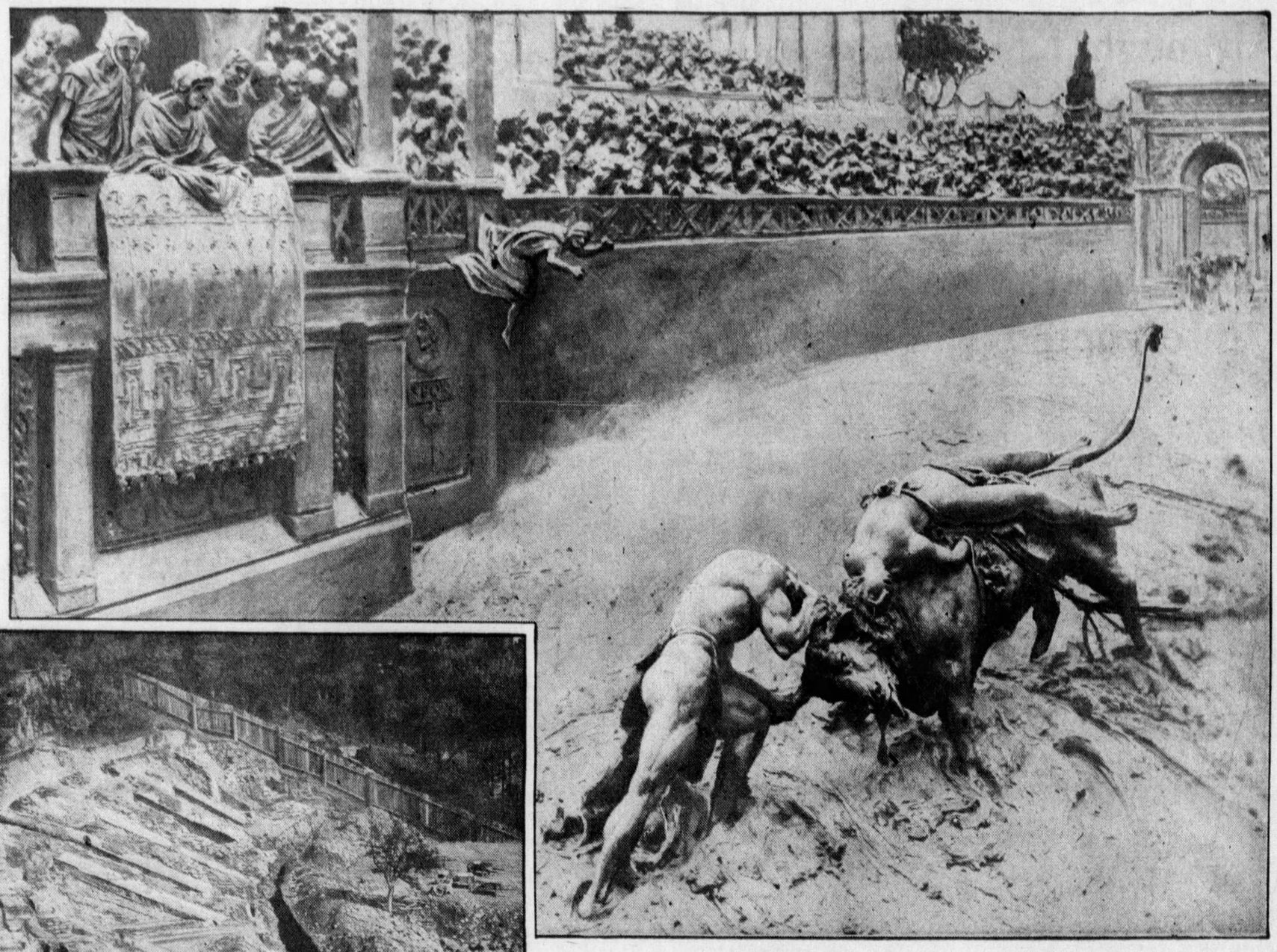
Where The Early Christians Were Martyred

Great Arena Holding 20,000 Spectators Discovered at Lyons, France, Where the Holy St. Blandina and Thousands of Other Victims Were Killed Under the Emperor Marcus Aurelius



Thrilling Reconstruction of the Giant Ursus Rescuing a Christian Maiden From a Wild Bull in the Roman Arena, Which Was Similar to the One Just Unearthed at Lyons. From Model by the Sculptor Mastroianni.

LYONS, France, March 1.

AN ancient Roman arena, where some of the most historical persecutions of the early Christians occurred, has just been discovered at Lyons.

It was here that the devoted woman martyr St. Blandina was put to death, after a long series of tortures, in some of which she was miraculously preserved and in which she demonstrated her faith with admirable fortitude.

St. Photinus, Bishop of Lyons, was another of the many martyrs who perished in this place.

In addition, this arena is remarkable as having been the scene of persecutions ordered by the illustrious Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius. Persons with a superficial knowledge of the subject suppose that Marcus Aurelius, the philosopher, was a very good Emperor, and so he was when compared with Nero and many of the others, but nevertheless he ordered cruel persecutions of the Christians.

Marcus Aurelius was a philosopher akin to the Stoics but not belonging to them, and he believed that a religion based on the old Roman gods was necessary to the welfare of the state, that the Christians placed their religion above the state, were a danger to it and ought to be suppressed. He was actually more severe to them than his three predecessors. In his writings he suggested that the Christians were unworthy, because they were theatrical and did not meet martyrdom and the ravenous wild beasts with the serenity and calm that should accompany the death of the wise man.

He did not hunt down Christians ordinarily in Rome, but he issued rescripts ordering them stamped out in Southern Gaul, of which Lyons, then called Lugdunum, was the chief city, and in Asia Minor. Blood flowed in torrents in these places and many names were added to the illustrious roll of martyrs.

It is quite astonishing that a Roman arena of the first importance should be discovered at this late date in such a great city as Lyons, where every foot of ground is well known and of high value. The ruins were unearthed in the gardens of the Convent of Our Lady of Compassion on the hill of La Fourviere on the outskirts of the city.

It is estimated that the Lyons arena could have held at least 20,000 people —pagans inflamed with passion and eager to see the devoted Christians devoured by wild beasts, burnt alive, impaled on stakes and tortured to death in a hundred ingenious and agonizing ways. In size it was second only to the great Coliseum at Rome.

So much interest was aroused by the discovery that M. de Monzie, the French Minister of Education, accompanied by a number of high officials and archeologists, paid a visit to the excavations. The foundation of the arena has been traced to 120 A. D., about forty years before the birth of Marcus Aurelius.

The great persecution of the Christians at Lyons was due in part to the brutal character of many of the local population and a prolonged famine. The excited populace saw in the misery and bloodshed of the period a proof that the gods were angered by the toleration accorded to the Christians for some time before this. Consequently they visited vengeance on them for all their sufferings.

Tertullian, the early church father, says that whether it was famine or pestilence, drought or floods, the cry was the same:

"Christianos ad leones (Throw the Christians to the lions)."

"St. Blandina, the virgin and martyr," says another religious historian, "belongs to the band of martyrs who, after some of their number had endured the most frightful tortures, suffered a glorious martyrdom in the reign of Marcus Aurelius in 177 A. D.

"The fanaticism of the heathen populace in Lyons had been excited against the Christians so that the latter when they ventured to show themselves publicly were harassed and ill-treated. While the imperial legate was away, the chiliarch, a military commander, and the duumvir, a civil magistrate, threw a number of Christians who confessed their faith into prison.

"When the legate returned, the believers were brought to trial. Among these Christians was Blandina, a slave, who had been taken into custody along with her master, also a Christian. Her companions greatly feared that owing to her bodily frail[illegible] she might not remain steadfast under torture. But although the legate caused her to be tortured in a horrible manner, so that even the executioners became exhausted 'as they did not know what more they could do to her,' still she remained faithful and replied to every question:

"'I am a Christian and we commit no wrongdoing.'

"Through fear of torture, heathen slaves had testified against their masters that the Christians committed those scandalous acts of which they were accused by the heathen mob, and the legate desired to wring confession of such misconduct from the Christian prisoners.

"In his report to the Emperor the legate stated that those who held to their Christian belief were to be executed and those who denied their faith were to be released. Blandina was, therefore, with a number of companions subjected to new tortures in the amphitheatre at the time of the public games.

"She was bound to a stake and wild beasts were set upon her. They did not, however, touch her and acted as though they were kept back from her by the divine hand. After this for a number of days she was led into the arena to see the sufferings of her companions.

"Finally, as the last of the martyrs, she was scourged, placed on a red-hot grate, enclosed in a net and thrown before a wild steer who tossed her into the air with his horns, and she was at last killed with a dagger."

The massacre of Christians on a wholesale scale was first begun, as most people know, by the Emperor Nero, who made them a scapegoat for various misfortunes which had befallen Rome, and especially for the burning of the city, ordered by himself during a drunken orgy.

The arena found at Lyons is in every respect like that used by Nero, with its dens for the wild beasts, dungeons for the Christians, quarters for the gladiators, and so forth.

The terrible scenes in the arena under Nero have been described with unrivalled eloquence and detail by the great Henryk Sienkiewicz, and it is interesting to refer to this in order to call up a picture of what must have happened at Lyons:

"Throughout the amphitheatre was heard the deep murmur:

"'The Christians! The Christians!'

"The iron gratings creaked; through the dark openings were heard the usual cries of the scourgers, 'To the sand!' and in one moment the arena was peopled with crowds as it were of satyrs covered with skins. All ran quickly, somewhat feverishly, and reaching the middle of the circle, they knelt one by another with raised hands. The spectators, judging this to be a prayer for pity, and enraged by such cowardice, began to stamp, whistle, throw empty wine-vessels, bones from which the meat had been eaten, and shout: 'The beasts; the beasts!'

"But all at once something unexpected took place. From out the shaggy assembly singing voices were raised, and then sounded that hymn heard for the first time in a Roman arena, 'Christus regnat!' (Christ reigns.)

"Astonishment seized the spectators. The condemned sang with eyes raised to the sky. The audience saw faces pale, but as it were inspired. All understood that those people were not asking for mercy, and that they seemed not to see the Circus, the audience, the Senate or Caesar. 'Christus regnat!' rose ever louder, and in the seats, far up to the highest places among the rows of spectators more than one asked himself the question, 'What is happening, and who is that Christus who reigns in the mouths of those people about to die?'

"But meanwhile a new grating was opened, and into the arena rushed with mad speed and barking, whole packs of dogs—gigantic yellow Molossians from the Peloponnesus, pied dogs from the Pyrenees, and wolf-like hounds from Hibernia, purposely famished; their sides lank and their eyes bloodshot. Their howls and whines filled the amphitheatre.

"Tens of dogs rushed into the crowd now as if to break through it. The audience ceased to howl, so as to look with greater attention. Amidst the howling and whining were heard yet plaintive voices of men and women: 'Pro Christo! Pro Christo!' but on the arena were quivering masses of the bodies of dogs and people. Blood flowed in streams from the torn bodies. Dogs dragged from each other the bloody limbs of the Christians. The odor of blood and torn entrails intoxicated the mob and filled the entire Circus."

But the sight of savage dogs mangling the Christians was only an appetizer for the greater entertainment which Nero had prepared for a depraved people:

"The audience began to cry with hoarse voices.

"'The lions! the lions! Let out the lions!'

"Nero gave the sign to open the cuniculum (the entrance to the dens); seeing that the people were calmed for a moment. They heard the creaking of the doors behind which were the lions. At sight of the lions the dogs gathered with low whines at the opposite side of the arena. At the same moment the attendants were urging into the arena new Christian victims sewed up in skins.

"The lions walked into the arena one after another, immense, tawny, with great shaggy heads. Caesar himself turned his wearied face toward them and placed the emerald to his eye to see better. The Augustans greeted them with applause; the crowd counted them on their fingers and followed eagerly the impression the sight of them would make on the Christians kneeling in the center who again had begun to repeat the words, without meaning for many, 'Pro Christo! Pro Christo!'

"But the lions, though hungry, did not hasten to their victims. The ruddy light in the arena dazzled them and they half closed their eyes as if dazed. Some stretched their yellowish bodies lazily; some, opening their jaws, yawned—one might have said they wanted to show their terrible teeth to the audience. But later the odor of blood and torn bodies, many of which were lying on the sand, began to act on them. Soon their movements became restless, their manes rose, their nostrils drew in the air with hoarse sound. One fell suddenly on the body of a woman with torn face, and, lying with his forepaws on the body, licked with rough tongue the stiffened blood; another approached a man who was holding in his arms a child sewed up in a fawn's skin.

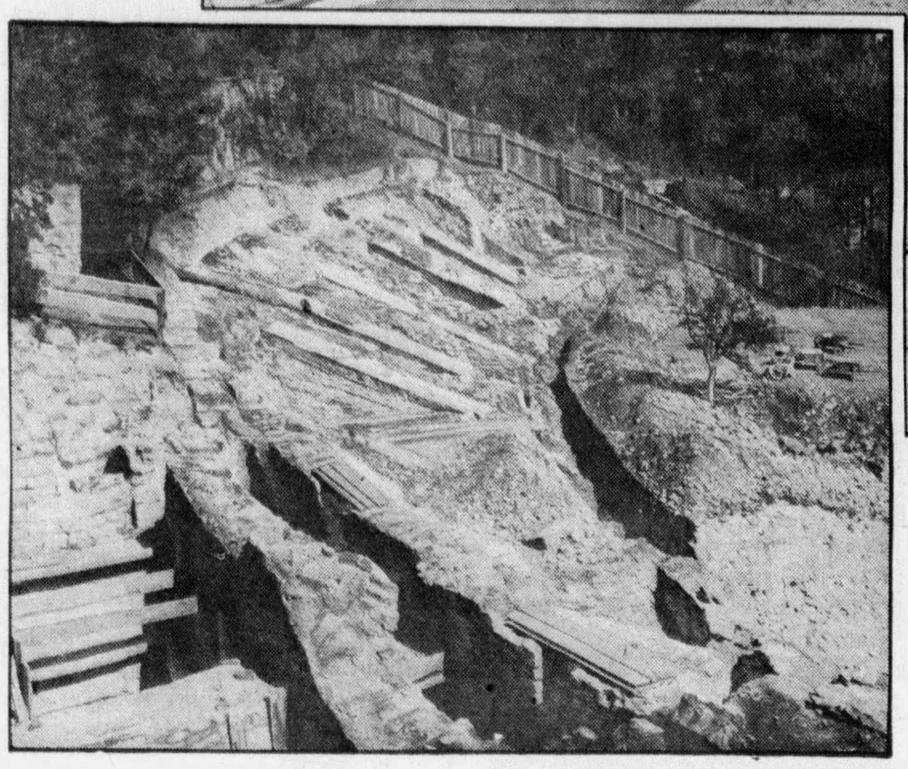
"The child, trembling from crying, clung convulsively to the neck of its father; he, to prolong its life even for a moment, tried to pull it from his neck so as to hand it to those kneeling further on. But the cry and the movement irritated the lion. All at once he gave out a short broken roar, killed the child with one blow of his paw, and seizing the head of the father in his jaws, crushed it in a twinkle.

"At sight of this all the other lions fell upon the crowd of Christians. Some women could not restrain cries of terror; but the audience drowned these with plaudits, which soon ceased, however, for the wish to see gained the mastery. They beheld terrible things then: heads disappearing entirely in open jaws, breasts torn apart with one blow, hearts and lungs swept away, the crushing of bones under the teeth of lions.

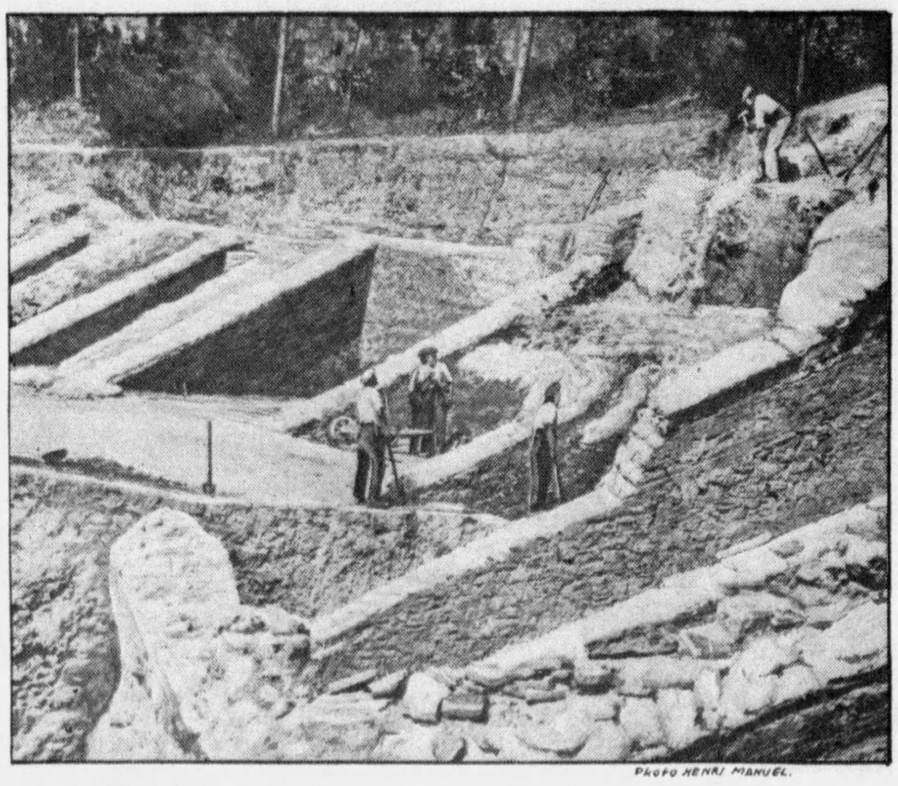
"From the highest row in the amphitheatre the Apostle Peter looked at them. No one saw him for all heads were turned to the arena; so he rose and as formerly in the vineyard of Cornelius he had blessed for death and eternity those who were intended for imprisonment, so now he blessed with the cross those who were perishing under the teeth of wild beasts. He blessed their blood, their torture, their dead bodies turned into shapeless masses and their souls flying away from the bloody sand."

Then leopards, wolves and bears were let loose among the Christians. But at last the mob grew weary of seeing human beings mangled by beasts and craved some novelty. Then Nero gave a signal to the Numidian archers who shot arrows into the beasts until "all that was living lay down in the final quiver of death."

Such scenes of slaughter as these under Nero were repeated, with some variations, in the amphitheatre which has just been brought to view at Lyons for the instruction of the modern world.



Important Part of the Amphitheatre Just Discovered at Lyons, France, Showing the Great Walls and a Stairway, Where St. Blandina Was Martyred and Many Thousands of Christians Tortured to Death in Various Ways by Order of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius.



Another View of the Roman Arena at Lyons, France, Revealing the Dungeons Where the Christians Were Kept Before They Were Driven Out to Be Killed by Wild Animals in the Arena.

The Emperor Marcus Aurelius, Philosopher and One of the Best of the Roman Emperors, Who, Nevertheless, Caused Many Christians to Be Put to Death in Southern France.

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Mystery of Vienna's Masked Beauty

The Judges Gave Her the Coveted First Prize, Although They Could Not See Her Face, and the Whole City Discussed Her Charms Until War Interrupted Them

Arms, Alluring Curves of the Profile of Her Back and the Hips of Vienna's Lovely Mystery.

The Mysterious Unknown Masked Beauty of the Vienna Beauty Show.

The Unknown's Back Was Compared to That of the Capitoline Venus, but Most Critics Thought It Finer.

The Back of the Capitoline Venus, an Immortal Example of Classic Art.

The Bust and Shoulders of the Masked Beauty.

Many Said the Masked Beauty Was Lotte Menas, the Vienna Dancer, but She Denied It Rather Scornfully. This is Lotte.

VIENNA, March 1.

THE MOST exciting topic of discussion in Vienna before the deplorable civil war broke out was the mysterious masked contestant of the beauty show.

Vienna is world-famous as a city of beautiful women and continues to be so, in spite of all her sorrows and sufferings of the post-war period. The Viennese woman is not merely beautiful, but chic, elegant, arch, dainty and delightfully amiable.

The statesmen and civic leaders of the city decided that a beauty show was needed badly to take the minds of the citizens off more dangerous subjects. They were right, but they did not think quite soon enough.

All the girls in Vienna were invited to present themselves before the examining committee. The sixteen most beautiful were first chosen out of 4,000 applicants. The committee was then to pass on the relative beauty of these sixteen at a public exhibition in one of Vienna's largest halls.

The first prize was $1,000, a sable coat and a silver replica of the Capitoline Venus, an ideal which it was thought every girl should keep in mind.

The mystery began during the preliminary examination of the contestants. A remarkably graceful and well-formed young woman presented herself to the committee, but her face was covered by a black mask. However, as it left chin, forehead and hair exposed, it could easily be seen that she had a graceful and finely shaped head.

"Will the gracious Fraulein kindly remove her mask?" asked the chief examiner politely.

"I do not wish to do so," said the young lady in charming, cultured accents, but with a firm tone. "The rules of the contest do not say a candidate must appear unmasked."

"But we must have an unobstructed view of your figure, Fraulein, if we are to consider your claims for a prize," pursued the inspector.

"I am prepared to give you the fullest view of my figure," replied the candidate, with well-bred assurance. "Is it not possible to win a prize for excellence of figure alone?"

The inspectors adjourned for an executive discussion. The truth was that the rules of the competition allowed 90 points for excellence of figure and only 10 for facial expression. A girl might quite possibly obtain the prize, and even the first prize, without showing her face. What they had seen of this young woman interested them very much, and they generously decided that she should be admitted to the competition even though masked. The chief judge smilingly informed her of this fact, and went on:

"Your name and address, please, Fraulein."

"I do not care to give my name or address," answered this surprising young woman. "I wish to be known simply as Fraulein Zita. Your rules do not say the candidates must give their names and addresses. I wish to show my figure, not my personality."

Once more there was a discussion, and again it was decided that the candidate had the rules on her side. She was then given a thorough examination and was chosen as one of the sixteen candidates who were to appear as representatives of Vienna's beauty in the great public exhibition.

The excitement at the beauty show surpassed anything ever known at an affair of this kind in Vienna. Word had been passed around by the judges that a mysterious, unknown masked beauty of superlative charm was to be there.

All the hostile elements of Vienna life were represented. Dollfussites, Heimwehr men and Socialists glared at one another, then turned their eyes on the contestants, and especially on the masked beauty, and melted in smiles of enchantment.

"Look at that waist," said an artist. "It is the Greek ideal come to life. Nothing could be more perfect."

"Her legs are dreams of symmetry," said his friend.

"Her hair is pure gold," said a third.

"Her back is her most beautiful feature," said another, and many agreed with him.

A replica of the immortal Capitoline Venus was placed on the stage where the lovely candidates displayed themselves. It stood on a revolving pedestal and the beauties paraded slowly around it. This statue has long been considered by artists to include the most perfect representation of the female back ever created.

As the masked beauty turned away from the spectators in her entrancing promenade, her back was seen in nearly the same pose as the back of the statue. It should be added that she had come in a very light costume of muslin gauze so that all the details of her wonderful back could be judged fairly and fully.

A murmur of admiration arose from the cultured and enthusiastic assembly as the lovely Viennese girl and the ancient Roman statue were seen side by side. A lively discussion immediately began as to which was the more beautiful, and the majority seemed on the side of the live one.

The masked beauty was taller and slenderer than the classic statue. Her hips were noticeably more slender, and her bust was not quite so full, though far from being scanty. In fact it was a 34.

Chancellor Dollfuss and Dr. Seitz, the Socialistic Mayor of Vienna, who have since become mortal enemies, were among the distinguished persons who looked in at the beauty contest. They are said to have had a lively argument about the relative beauties of the classic and the living models. The Chancellor held that the Capitoline Venus represented a higher standard of beauty, while the Mayor supported the superiority of his attractive fellow townswoman.

The two eminent officials were unable to finish their discussion, as they were called away by public affairs.

"I'll take up this matter with you later, Mr. Mayor," said the Chancellor. "Anyhow I think you would be better employed studying the classic canons of beauty than making trouble for my government."

"Always glad to talk it over with you, Chancellor," said the Mayor. "If you send me to jail, it will be something to help pass the time pleasantly."

Before the Chancellor and the Mayor could resume their discussion of ideal beauty, the former's soldiers were shooting at the Mayor and his friends. But several things happened to the masked beauty before that tragedy occurred.

After a long, heated and earnest discussion the judges decided to give the masked beauty the first prize. She received 90 points for perfection of figure in all its details. This was the highest possible number. The second prize-winner obtained only 78 points for her figure, and the six points allowed her for beauty of face were not sufficient to put her even with her masked competitor.

The excitement did not end with the closing of the exhibition. A lively discussion concerning the identity of the masked unknown was started at the show and continued for several days afterward. So much of the candidate had been seen that it seemed as if many persons ought to know who she really was, but the differences of opinion were quite surprising.

The warmest discussion turned around the question whether she was an aristocrat or plebeian. Several men belonging to the aristocratic set of society asserted that her grace and bearing showed plainly that she was a lady of one of the old Austrian noble families. Only generations of high breeding could produce such grace, they asserted.

Many other critics, most of them Socialists, hotly declared that the working girls, typists and so forth, of Vienna, were more beautiful than the women of the old aristocrats, who were more often lopsided than not.

One young nobleman then confided to a newspaper reporter that the figure was that of a young Princess of a famous family. Another young man, belonging to the social circle of the Princess, considered that this was showing too great a familiarity with her figure and smacked the face of the other in a cafe. A duel was arranged, but older men intervened and pointed out that prevailing fashions enabled any man to have a very good knowledge of a lady's figure without impertinence.

Another newspaper then asserted that the masked beauty was Lotte Menas, a well-known and attractive Viennese dancer. This publication pointed out that Lotte's height, proportions and complexion were almost exactly like those of the unknown.

In reply to this Lotte Menas declared positively that she was not the masked woman. While her coloring and general proportions were the same, she explained very clearly that there were great differences in their hips and legs. The unknown, she said, could never have been a high-class dancer. In conclusion Lotte intimated that she would consider it beneath her dignity to take part in a public beauty contest.

This interesting controversy was still going on, when tragic warfare broke out between the Dollfussites and Socialists. How much better for everybody if they could have restricted themselves to a verbal war about busts and waists and chins and such innocent matters!

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New Fashions for Evening

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

Black Evening Ensemble Worn by the Baronne de Rothschild. The Gown Is Extremely Simple, Cut on the Prevailing Slim Lines, With the Usual Little Train. The Bodice Is Draped in the Front in a Cowl Line and Very Decollete in the Back. Over This Is Worn a Three-Quarter Cape, Made of the Same Black Satin, Fitted to Give Smooth Shoulder Lines. It Is Entirely Lined With Pale Pink Marabou Feathers, of Which the Huge Medici Collar Is Also Made. The Cape Falls in Godet Folds and Is Unfastened.

A White Gown From Lanvin. The Material Is a Heavy Crepe Romain, and the Gown Shows the Slim Lines That Have Been Universally Accepted. It Also Shows the Slightly Trained Skirt That One Sees at All Important Functions. The General Line Is Princess, and There Are Triangular Sections Over the Hips to Make Them Fit Still More Closely. The Bodice Is Draped in Cross Folds, and the Decollete Is Amusing. A Great Scarf of the Material Runs Round the Neck in the Back Under the Arms, and Finishes by Running Round the Waist in the Back. Notice the Necklace Worn With This Gown—Three Emeralds, Graduated in Size, Hung on a Slender Platinum Chain, and Set in Diamonds.

Mainbocher Model of Blue Satin. The Gown Is Slimness Itself, but the Entire Back Is a Great Triangle of Sunburst Plaiting, Set Into the Back, and Forming a Train. The Bodice Is Extremely Simple, Decollete Both Back and Front. Over This Is Worn a Little Cape of White Ermine. It Has a Capuchon Hood in the Back and a Cravat Collar Tied Once in the Front Close Up to the Throat.

The Princesse Jean-Louis de Faucigny Lucinge Always Wears Interesting Clothes. She Is Slim and Dark and Gypsy-Looking. Here She Has Chosen One of the "Evening Suits" Made of Spangled Material in Deep Crow-Blue. It Looks Black in Some Lights. The Slim Straight Skirt Trails a Little Bit in the Back. It Is Worn Over a Blouse, Sleeveless, High Necked in Front and Low in the Back, of Pale Blue Crepe. Over This Is a Jacket With Three-Quarter Sleeves Made of the Same Spangled Cloth. This Is Fastened at the Neck With a Large, Square Diamond Brooch. There Is No Collar. The Princesse Sometimes Wears This Costume With a Little Spangled Hat, and Sometimes Without. She Wears One Wide Diamond Bracelet on Her Wrist.

PARIS, March 2.

IT is said that each collection of Paris clothes, numbering anywhere from one to two hundred models, contains fifteen sure-fire hits, out of which the house usually makes its profit for the season. In the old days, when smart women loved individual clothes, and the great designers worked exclusively for their best clients, one would seldom if ever see the same model worn by two different women at the some social event.

Nowadays this is a matter of frequent occurrence, and disturbs nobody. At the same time, there has been this Winter a marked tendency towards more individuality in evening dress. It is said, indeed, that several of the great houses have created special gowns for favored clients, gowns based, perhaps, on some already existing model in their current collection, but interpreted in a novel way to suit the personality of the wearer.

Frenchwomen, as a whole, would rather wear a gown that has proved to be becoming to them than an untried novelty. This is one reason why they do not mind being seen many times in the same evening gown. Nevertheless, there has been wider latitude in cut, material and color than usual in the recent social season. Two years ago, for example, you might be sure of seeing twenty women in white satin, in a gathering of twenty-five. This year, both color and fabric would be certain to be much more eclectic.

There has been renaissance of lame, a revival of moire, a strong interest in velvet, and a certain feeling for taffetas and failles, instead of a limitation of the evening mode to satin and crinkly mat crepes, such as we had last year. In addition, we have seen some jetted and spangled fabrics which looked very new. Several houses showed models in them in their evening collections, especially Schiaparelli, who had all-over jetted cloth that looked like anthracite coal more than anything else.

On this page is an evening tailleur done in spangled cloth, and worn by Princesse Jean-Louis de Faucigny Lucinge, whose clothes are always interesting. I should not be surprised to learn that this model came from Lanvin, on account of the shape of jacket-sleeve, though I do not remember the gown in the collection. If this really is from Lanvin, it is an example of a special adaptation of the existing evening mode to an individual client. As you see in the drawing, the skirt is very slim and straight, and finishes in a little train. It is worn over the blouse, like a real tailleur, and the blouse, sleeveless, high in the front and low in the back, is made of pale blue crepe, which goes very well with the crow-blue color of the spangles. Over this again is worn a little jacket, collarless, and pinned together at the neck with a large square diamond brooch. The sleeves are three-quarter length, with a sharp point over the elbow in Lanvin's fashion. The Princesse is very dark, and her closely brushed black hair looks almost as shiny as the spangles.

Deep blue is a favorite substitute for black in the present evening mode. There is a decided reaction against the black evening gown for formal occasions. A room full of well-known women in the evening is lighter and brighter in color than it has been for a long time. The gown from Mainbocher, sketched on this page, is also in deep blue, but a midnight shade, rather than the crow-blue of the spangled creation. Here there is the ever-popular satin, which though not so universally worn as it was, is still very popular. Again we have the slim lines and the train of the accepted evening mode, but we also have an example of the so-called "back interest," which does not show the slightest intention of dying just yet. The entire back of the gown is made of a great triangle of sunburst plaits, forming a train. With it is worn one of the little fur capes which are the rage just now. It is in white ermine, and is made with capuchon hood in the back, and a cravat collar, tied once over in front, close to the neck.

Baronne de Rothschild has chosen black satin for her evening ensemble, but it is a very cheerful, shiny black, and relieved by the pink marabou feather lining and Medici collar of her three-quarter cape. It is noticeable that when black is chosen it is nearly always touched with bright or light color, where white would have been chosen last year. This applies equally to the daytime and the evening mode. Again we have the slim skirt, the decollete high in front, draped in cowl lines in this case, and low in the back, of nine-tenths of the evening gowns worn by important women at the present moment.

Because nothing ever quite takes the place of the all-white gown, a white one is included in this article. While white is not the invariable choice that it was two years ago, it is still seen a great deal, and easily rivals the pale colors, blue, pink or green. This gown is from Lanvin, and shows her adaptation of the princess line, her cross-fold drapery of the bodice accentuating the bust, and her novel decollete, with its great draped scarf, running round the arms in a continuous circle of material. With this gown was worn a remarkable necklace, made of three square emeralds, graduated in size, suspended from a thin platinum chain, and each one set in diamonds. The jewelry tendency of the moment is toward fewer but larger and more important pieces. One seldom sees a woman wearing bracelets, necklace, brooch, rings and earrings all together. She chooses, perhaps, just one of them, possibly two, but each piece is as remarkable as possible, either for the size of the stones or the originality of the setting.

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White Men Who Rival the Indian Snake Dancers

Unusual Activities of the Leading Citizens of Prescott, Arizona, Who Have Learned How to Handle the Big Crawlers and Every Year Perform the Ceremonies of the Vanishing Hopis to Save the Ancient Rites From Being Forgotten

Mr. Stephen Spear, Fuel and Feed Dealer at Prescott and Former High Priest of the Smoki "Tribe," Handling a Few Big Ones.

One of the Ancient "Mud-Heads," Whose Duty It Is to Serve Drinks at the Smoki Dance.

You Couldn't Tell These From the Real Indians—But They Are White Men, Merchants and Prominent Citizens of Prescott in One of the Figures of the Annual Snake Dance. And Above—A Photograph of the Rattlesnake Clan of the Hopi Indians Performing Their Snake Dance.

Mr. Daniel Seaman, a Prescott Printer, Who Is One of the Experts Among the Interesting Smoki Dancers. He Is in Ceremonial Paint and the Snakes Are Alive.

WOULD any woman with social ambitions encourage her husband to do a public dance, half-naked and with a live snake held between his teeth, and would she kiss him afterward?

Probably not anywhere in the world except Prescott, Arizona. Once a year, visitors to that milehigh town see what looks like red Indians, whooping, chanting, beating tom-toms and going through a dance with live snakes in their mouths and coiled around their necks.

The snakes are real enough and sometimes prove it by biting the dancers in the face, but the Indians are not. They are stained and costumed white men who call themselves "the Smoki People." What astounds the visitor is to hear that these are doctors, lawyers, big business men of the town, "city fathers," members of the chamber of commerce, all of the socially elect.

Tourists often go away doubting this. They remember that right in this vicinity are the Hopi Indians who, they may have read, have dances like that. Why should socially-prominent people do such a ghastly thing?

But it is not those Indians, who have quit doing their own dances for several reasons. In the first place the motive for the performances was to make the Great Spirit stop being so stingy with his rain. Now not many Hopis are left locally and the survivors are mostly either old men interested chiefly in getting free food as members of the unemployed or "young sports" more interested in fire water than rain water.

Some time ago several Prescott citizens decided to save the Hopi ritual from oblivion and the only way was to learn it themselves. The steps, the tom-tom, the chants, the wild yells of "Ee-yah-yah" were only a matter of patient practice but to hold live snakes in their mouths required a fortitude beyond the imagination of Easterners. The snakes could not be left out.

After the dances the Indians rubbed the reptiles with meal and let them crawl home to their holes. It was the meal on their bodies which called attention of the spirits of the Indians' ancestors to the need of rain and they called it to the attention of the Great Spirit who sent some—maybe.

The native white man of Arizona knows things about snakes which the tenderfoot from the East does not. For instance the big bull or chicken snake looks fierce and deadly as any of them, but as a matter of fact is non-poisonous and less likely to bite than a pet dog. He really makes an admirable pet around the house who will clean up all the mice the way a cat is supposed to but usually doesn't because Tabby finds it less labor to live on milk and table scraps. This snake likes to fraternize with human beings.

The "bull" and some others could be handled without risk and on learning that their smooth cold skins were as clean and more tasteless than a piece of garden hose, these students of the dance were able to overcome their natural repugnance to holding one of the writhing creatures in their teeth. But the Hopis insisted on having an assortment of all the local snake population including the justly-celebrated rattlesnake. The Indians know some sort of trick for doping the rattlers so they will not strike during the ceremonies.

This is a pious religious secret which the Hopi has never revealed and the paleface cannot discover. But he knows another that is just as good. Before the dance, the hollow hypodermic, poison fangs are pulled out which makes the rattlers harmless for a few weeks until they grow new ones.

The newcomer, settling in Prescott, and learning that this appalling dance is the exclusive privilege of a secret organization with the name of "The Smoki People," invariably tell his wife that whatever happens, that is one thing he never wants to join. His wife agrees with a shudder. Yet within a few weeks they will probably be "pulling wires" to get him in because it is the highest social and financial honor to belong.

That the thing changed from a few semi-scientific preservers of dying Indian customs to the most important local association, was mostly an accident. Every year Prescott, like most other towns in the West held a Trades Festival, with music and various other forms of public entertainment, calculated to draw crowds and stimulate interest in the town and its stores.

Popcorn, peanuts and the usual small "rackets" that feature ordinary fairs and carnivals are not enough. To go over big a town must have some unique feature that is its very own. In preparing for one of these occasions Prescott was at its wits' end for a novel idea when one of the dance students offered to stage their spectacle provided about fifty more patriots would volunteer.

They managed to stand the shock, and the dance was such a knock-out that it has been repeated annually ever since. Always a number of genuine Hopis come ambling in on their flat feet and bow legs to watch the exhibition with stolid countenances. When the opinion of these experts is asked, they usually say:

"Humph! Pretty good but Hopi do better."

When the real Indians had their periodic prayer for rain by staging a snake dance, they had no trouble getting the necessary reptiles. They were "natural naturalists," these aborigines of America; born and reared in the desert country, they could go out before breakfast and corral enough rattlers and other snakes to do for a dozen dances.

But the white Smoki aren't so talented, and when they are ready for their dance the business of getting snakes is an important one. The snake population of Arizona takes notions just like the human one. Sometimes they are swarming all over the place and at others they seem to have vanished. One may advertise for snakes and get tons of them or none at all. One year the Smoki contracted to move their dance for once to Phoenix, and the advertised ceremonial there almost had to be cancelled because not a single reptile could be found. A hurry call to a distant zoo, with a reptile garden in connection, finally saved the day.

Gathering the snakes for the Smoki parties has become one of the interesting phases, although many of the animals are kept from year to year. From time to time a snake hunt is staged in the vicinity of Prescott, and of these hunts many an amusing tale is told, most of them true.

A tenderfoot dude from New York City wanted to go on the snake hunt one year, and the hospitable Arizonans welcomed him to come along. He got his sack and joined them. He watched the first man find his specimen, a sizeable member of the king snake family, a harmless species which eats other snakes and therefore is the farmer's or rancher's friend. The man calmly grabbed the frightened reptile and dropped it into an old empty gunny sack.

The tenderfoot saw all this and then went his way. After a while the hunters reassembled, all of them, and poured their snakes into one common box, in order to count them, and sometimes as many as 200 are used in one dance ceremonial. The men were talking and joking in easy fashion and standing carelessly over the box, as the tenderfoot emptied his.

Then instantly the Arizonans all jumped back in alarm. One man grabbed the dude and jerked him away.

"What's the matter?" asked the New Yorker. "Aren't my snakes any good?"

"Oh, yes," replied the natives, wiping the cold sweat from their brows. "They are as big and healthy a pair of angry rattlesnakes as anyone could wish. How did you catch them?"

The Easterner then explained that he had simply run and grabbed them by the neck, just as he had seen another gentlemen do. They shook his hand, congratulated him on being alive and made him an honorary member of the Smokis.

The initiation rites of the Smokis are held in a wild spot on a neighboring mountain. The initiate suspects that he is in for a series of not particularly agreeable experiences, but the only detail he cares about is that he will have to carry a live snake, probably longer than himself, about in his teeth, like a dog with a bone. Usually each one has what he supposes is an original idea, carrying in pocket or sleeve a little piece of inner tube or other material cut to fit nicely in his mouth and prevent actual contact with the snake. This bright idea wins the neophyte nothing but an unmerciful razzing from the Smoki brothers, nearly all of whom have tried it in their initiations.

When made up for the dance the Smokis are not only stained the coppery shade of the Indian, but on their skins are painted animals and other figures of religious significance. Besides a short skirt, that is hardly more than a breech clout, they wear a wig.

The snake dance is so startling that women among the spectators have fainted and for several minutes at a time the crowd about Smoki Mesa, where the dances are staged on the outskirts of Prescott, are in a seemingly breathless silence.

A Katcina Dancer Dancing for Rain.

Not all the interest by any means centers on the snake dance. In one of the Smoki rituals fire brands are used instead of reptiles. In many ways this dance is more theatrical than all the others, for it invariably is accompanied by the wildest "Oom-oom, oom-oom, oom-oom" of the tom-toms—a haunting note of savagery which sends shivers up and down one's spine. In the pioneer days white men often mistook this sacred ritual as a preparation for war.

The Katcina Dance is one of the prettiest of all, but suffers through its lack of sensational quality, as compared to the others. The Eagle Dance, which has been given on the Grand Canyon rim by Hopis each day for many years, also is reenacted in complete authenticity by these white men of Prescott. Not the least difficult in this, as in the other dances, is memorizing the music or chants which form the accompaniments.

Many persons will agree, upon seeing the entire two-hour service of the Smokis, that the most solemn and one of the most beautiful dances of all is the Sacred Moon Chant. It is very different from the boldly savage snake dance or even the fire ritual, and its beauty seems to rouse ancestral emotions even in the most sophisticated paleface.

But when this and all the other exquisitely-done rituals by the Smokis are long forgotten, memory of the weird and terrifying Snake Dance will linger in the memories of spectators there. Nobody can behold those strangely painted men cavorting in devil-dervish fashion, their arms and torsos draped with writhing snakes, and ever forget it.

Sometimes a snake will be seen to strike a dancer, occasionally in the face. This is always good for yelps of dismay from the spectators and often a faint, but the bitten dancer goes right on as if nothing had happened. Really nothing of much importance has happened. The bite of a non-venomous snake or of a rattler whose fangs have been pulled is of no more peril than that of a kitten, unless there is infection. To prevent this the white man has added a little preliminary detail that was not in the original cermonial. Just before the dance a Smoki dentist gives the snakes a teeth-cleaning and mouth-spraying which the Indians would doubtless consider sacrilege and seems not to be approved by the reptiles either.

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New Secrets Of The French Detect

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris

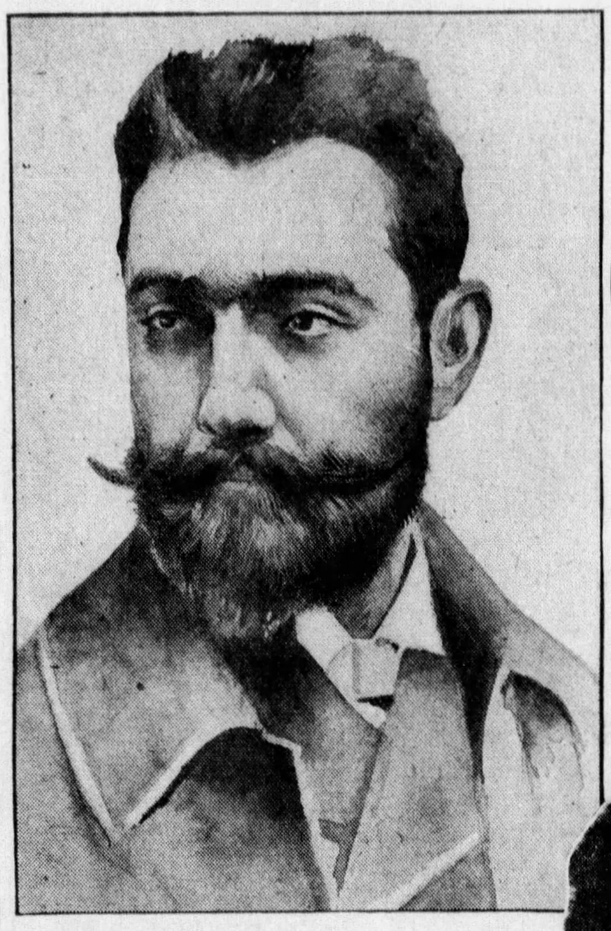
Experiences Some More S

Scientific Detection of

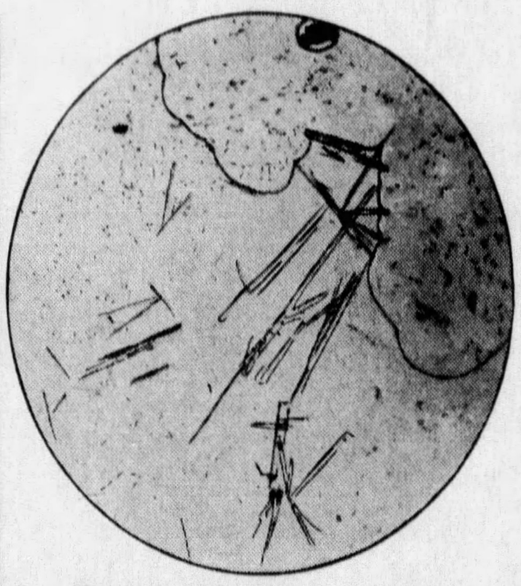
Photographs From t

The Knife With Which the Painter Was Stabbed, But Which Was Found Clasped in the Hand of the Wooden Figure.

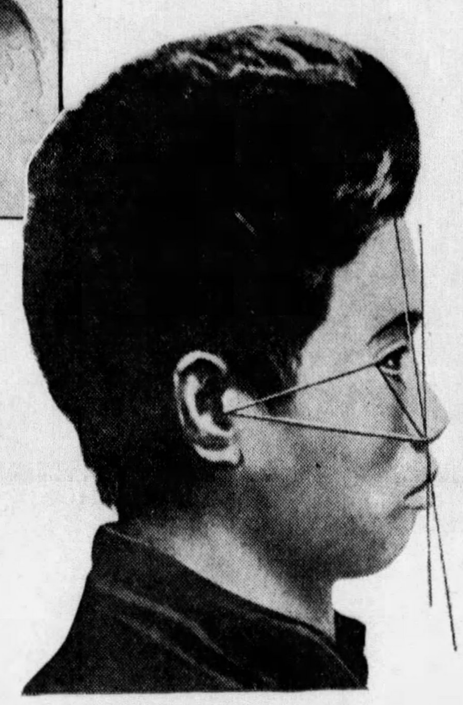
The Sketch of "The Desert Hawk" Made by Bertillon at the Scene of the Crime.



The Painter Lefaucheux, Who Was Found Dead in His Studio, Apparently Murdered by the Wooden Lay Figure He Was Using for a Model.



Microphotograph of the Threads of Silk Bertillon Found.



The Chinese Servant (With Bertillon's Measurements) Who Tried to Kill the Surete Detectives.

Mlle. Vallier, Who With the Extraordi Explained in M Wolfe's R

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE day had been a busy one and I had not got to bed until past midnight. It was with considerable irritation therefore that I finally dragged my benumbed brain back to consciousness with the insistent whir of the telephone bell vibrating in my ears, it seemed to me, for hours.

A subordinate from my department at headquarters was on the line; and I gathered that my colleague, Inspector Louys, wished to speak to me most urgently. Glancing at the clock, I saw it was barely three in the morning; but Bertillon had been called away on an important case to the South of France, and it had been agreed before he left that should anything unusual crop up, we would undertake the investigation at once, communicating with him only if we found ourselves out of our depths.

"Sorry to rout you out at this ungodly hour," my friend's voice came over the wire a moment later, "I always seem to be unlucky when it's my turn for night duty. When it was your spell nothing happened and you were able to sleep comfortably on two chairs so you've no call to grumble."

"Well, don't cackle so much," I yawned, "let's hear the worst—it's bound to be unpleasant when you become apologetic."

"You've heard of Lefaucheux, the painter," my friend queried, ignoring my ill humor.

"You mean that spiritualistic fellow who paints pictures of spooks—and inspired visions of the next world," I said expectantly.

"That's the man. Well, he has been murdered."

"By a spirit, I suppose," I chaffed, somewhat testily.

"You needn't sneer, nor make a joke of it—" my friend countered. "To me it definitely looks as though a ghostly visitant from another world killed him. At any rate from what I have been able to gather, it's a most mysterious case, and since the chief is away, you'd better come along to the Rue Xaviere at once, I shall need you."

"Good heavens," I exclaimed startled, "you don't suggest we should begin right away in the dark? Can't you put a man on guard and wait until morning?"

"I'm afraid not. It's such an extraordinary business that Bertillon would never forgive us if we did not start our investigation at once. Rousseau will come right away with a car to save you the trouble of hunting for a taxi, your garage is I believe at some distance."

There was nothing for it but to get ready; secretly intrigued by what Louys had told me and glad that I had been called, although I grumbled on principle at my disturbed rest. Much refreshed by a cold shower, I tumbled into my clothes, gulped a hastily brewed cup of tea, and when Inspector Rousseau arrived, cheerfully hooting and inclined to be facetious, he found me already waiting.

"What's all this about?" I asked, climbing to a seat beside him. "Louys said that Lefaucheux was murdered by a ghost?"

The old Brigadier chuckled hoarsely. "Well, not by a ghost exactly; but from what I heard—for I've not been there yet you know—his wooden lay figure apparently jumped down from the platform where he had posed it, and stabbed him."

"How many bottles of Burgundy and cognac did you empty before you came?" I queried disgustedly. "I suppose this is your idea of a good joke eh? Fetching a fellow out in the middle of the night with such a tale."

Rousseau shrugged his shoulders.

"I'm just repeating what I have myself been told. If it's a joke we're both the victims. Voila—it would seem that only yesterday evening, Lefaucheux, who sometimes paints in the dark, inspired by his spirit control—for as you know he is a convinced and ardent spiritualist—had started to sketch a picture which was to be a desert scene, with a marauding Tuareg, the desert hawk, as central figure. He had for that purpose dressed his dummy in dark burnous, turban and blue veil. He actually worked until long past midnight Louys thinks, judging by the sketch. What finally happened I don't know, but a hurry call came through to headquarters half an hour ago from the Countess Duchemin, who lives opposite Lefaucheux. She said that the man was dead, had been stabbed to the heart, and she added—don't jeer—that it looked as though he had been killed by his wooden dummy! Louys hurried there at once with a doctor and is waiting for us now. I know nothing more than that."

We drove in silence the rest of the way, each busy with the train of thoughts this fantastic tale had started. The Rue Xaviere, where Lefaucheux's studio was situated, was in the aristocratic neighborhood of the Bois de Boulogne. Two policemen already guarded the door, and in the spacious glass-roofed studio built out from the house itself, Inspector Louys was anxiously awaiting our arrival, and with him was the doctor he had brought. He was stooping over the unfortunate artist, and to my surprise appeared to be applying restoratives. At the moment we entered a faint moan came from the man all had thought dead.

"Good Lord," Rousseau exclaimed, "he's alive then after all." And we crowded eagerly about the bloodstained figure on the floor.

"The knife has pierced one of the lungs," the doctor remarked, looking up, "but there is just a chance that he may live if the internal hemorrhage can be stopped."

"Make quite sure he'll live, doctor," I said, "for if there is no hope we must try at least to bring the poor fellow round and question him. Is there anything you need?"

"I have sent a gendarme for oxygen," the medico replied. "I was fortunately able to bring everything else needful, Inspector Louys having told me what had happened."

A quarter of an hour passed with no apparent change in the man's condition, then abruptly his eyes quivered and opened, and he again groaned feebly, but this time a gurgle of blood in his throat warned us the poor fellow had not long to live. Kneeling down beside the dying man, I waited anxiously for the powerful injection the practitioner had made to produce its effect, fearful lest he should after all die without revealing the murderer's name. Suddenly the doctor, who was watching the patient intently, looked up with a meaning glance and his gesture advised me to hurry, there was no hope!

Before I could formulate the question trembling on my lips, however, the man began to speak in a thin, weak voice, halting and gasping, the bubbling moans of pain increasing with every instant.

"The Tuareg—the—the Tuareg!" he repeated twice. "The evil spirit sent to kill me came, as foretold."

"Who stabbed you?" I said insistently. "Who stabbed you? Tell me—at once—tell me!"

"An—evil—spirit——" he whispered, shivering. "The wooden figure—jumped at me—with the knife."

"Where did the knife come from?" Rousseau interrupted, speaking close to the man's ear, although manifestly the dying man's thoughts were wandering and our voices failed to pierce the gloom that enshrouded him. Louys nudged his friend and pointed to an empty scabbard in the Bedouin's sash, and now, for the first time, I looked at the dummy sprawling beside the painter, and saw that a long-barrelled flint lock gun lay beside it, suspended from a bandolier, whilst in its ample girdle were a pistol and an empty sheath, which obviously had contained the deadly, curved blade used by the assassin.

"An—evil—spirit," the painter moaned again, "entered—into—the Tuareg—the wooden thing—alive. He sprang," the weak voice trembled and sank so low we could hardly hear. "He sprang—knocked me over and—oh horrible—horrible—how it burnt! It hurt—as though—red-hot when—he stabbed me."

Suddenly seized by an unexpected spasm of vitality, Lefaucheux raised himself with the doctor's help and a gush of words came tumbling over each other in the man's eagerness to tell us all.

"I was—at work on the Bedouin's face as I had conceived it, when—oh God—the face of wood began to twitch—it lived—the eyes opened—it leapt—I," a dreadful bubbling cry filled his throat, a blood-stained foam flecked his lips, the head jerked back—and Lefaucheux was dead!

"You can do nothing further, doctor," Rousseau said in an awe-stricken whisper. "The poor devil's gone; it's our job now to find the murderer."

The medical man rose to his feet and stared thoughtfully about him; his gaze coming to rest at last on the blue veiled dummy sprawling in an ungainly heap across the painter's legs. "What do you make of that fantastic story?" he asked.

"I was about to put a similar question to you," was my reply. "Do you think he was mad—delirious, that in fact he suffered from hallucinations?"

"How did that thing come to fall across him—and the knife in his breast—that is no delusion!" the doctor pointed out. "Besides you heard him, he spoke quite rationally. Good heavens, delusion doesn't stab you. Look at his picture—the figure has no knife in its hand—it's in the belt."

"You believe then——" I paused. "You really believe he was stabbed by a piece of wood suddenly throbbing with life; possessed by an evil spirit. Come—come; you are a doctor—such grotesque things can't happen!" and getting no reply: "Have you moved anything?" I questioned further, dropping to my knees again beside the dead man.

"Only that ghastly figure—it was lying across the poor fellow's chest, one of its arms on the floor, the other gripping the knife in his breast. I had to move it, of course, to make sure he was dead. I—I swear—had I known, nothing on earth would have made me touch the evil thing! I can indicate the exact position in which it lay, however, if you wish me to do so." And with obvious reluctance he was stooping over the dummy when I stopped him with upraised hand.

"Don't go near it," I said. "The least false move now may rob us of a clue. I cannot and will not believe that grotesque tale. The hand that held the curved dagger was flesh and blood. There was nothing struck you as unusual—I mean you noticed nothing special when you entered the house?"

"I found Inspector Louys here when I came," the doctor replied. "He had spoken to the girl opposite—I believe. But he told me nothing—merely asking me to examine the murdered man to make sure he was quite dead. Then you entered." Obviously the doctor was uneasy and anxious to go and we raised no objection.

"One moment, if you please," Louys stopped him at the door. "Has the knife been driven in very deeply? I mean—what force was required to strike such a blow with a blade of that shape?"

"It's as keen as a razor and double-edged besides, as you see. Very little strength would be needed to drive it home. The curve of the blade would assist considerably, and a fatal blow, if delivered with a downward sweep, would be a simple matter."

Louys nodded thoughtfully, and conducting him to the door came slowly back, his eyes on the ground.

"We'd better search for footprints whilst we are here, although I fear the thing is beyond us. We can't tackle ghosts—well—you've brought your apparatus so have a look at the platform. I'll examine the carpet; the streets are muddy, and—"

tive Police

ris, Gives From His Striking Examples of the f Crime, Together With the Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Whose Connection raordinary Crime Is in Mr. Ashton- e's Report.

PRÉFECTURE DE POLICE
Direction de la Police Judiciaire
SERVICE DE L'IDENTITE JUDICIAIRE

El Negrito, the Spanish Matador, From Photograph Sent the French Surete by the Spanish Police.

Mlle. Vallier, Looking Through the Window, Saw the Artist Lefaucheux Standing by His Easel and the Lay Figure of the Model in Arab Dress Posed on the Platform.

Suddenly She Was Horrified to See the Lay Figure Drop Its Arms. The Arab Seemed to Come to Life—a Terrible, Demoniac Life—and Bounded With Great Agility From the Platform to the Easel, a Glittering Blade in Its Right Hand.

"If you think the crime was not committed by a human being, why look for footprints?" Rousseau interrupted.

Louys' gesture was expressive of perplexity. "I don't know what to think. There is the painter's dummy, as stiff and lifeless as ever wooden figure can be—yet Lefaucheux told us that it leapt at him and struck him down. Had he not told us that fantastic yarn I should not, of course, have given it a second thought—but—well. I feel confused and helpless. I wish the chief was here."

"How did the Countess come to know of the murder, that she sent for you?" I questioned, groping about the raised platform, armed with lens and electric torch.

"Apparently," my friend said, dropping into a chair and lighting a cigarette, "it was her companion, a Mademoiselle Adele Vallier, who gave the alarm. She had been to a theatre, and coming home—that at least is her story—when she got to her gate, she suddenly had a feeling as though an unseen but irresistible power were dragging her across the road. She felt impelled to enter the garden, cross the lawn, and look into the studio. It was like an evil dream, so she expressed it. She saw Lefaucheux standing by his easel and that thing there—" and he indicated the model in Arab dress—" was standing on the platform bending forward with one of its hands uplifted, as though shading its eyes. Since there was nothing unusual in seeing the painter at work, she had already turned away, when it seemed to her that a voice cried close to her ear: 'Help him, quick! He needs your help or he will die?' Jerking round she saw that the scene in the studio was undergoing a change.

"A strange, ghostly light, like a green vapor, emanated from the Bedouin on the platform, she said, while the rest of the studio now appeared to be almost in darkness, although she feels sure Lefaucheux had not moved to switch off the cluster of lamps over his easel. The whole room had become blurred, however, like looking through a gauze curtain—those were her words—the uncanny scene terrified her, yet she could not turn away. Suddenly she was horrified to see the draped figure drop its arms. At that she felt sure she dreamed a mad dream; but unquestionably Lefaucheux had seen it, too, he had flung out both hands in horror, and at that instant the Arab seemed to come to life—a terrible demoniac life—and bounded with horrible agility from the platform to the easel, a glittering blade in his right hand.

"She screamed at the unholy sight and turned to fly, but her legs gave way and she collapsed in a swoon. It was the drizzle of rain that brought her to her senses, how long afterwards she does not know, but feeling very weak and dazed, with for the moment no memory of what had passed, she made shift to cross the street and enter her house. As she opened the gate abruptly the awful scene she had witnessed came back in all its horror, and staggering to the studio which was now in darkness, she tried to see what had happened in that room of tragedy, despite the gloom. Since that was impossible, she rushed home and upstairs like one demented and, waking her mistress, told her the whole fantastic tale. Whereupon the Countess, knowing the girl to be somewhat hysterical, and believing she had suffered from a waking nightmare, induced by the play she had seen, sent her chauffeur across to the painter's house in order to convince Mademoiselle Vallier that she had dreamed it all. There was no reply to his ringing and knocking for a long time, since the servants sleep in a distant wing. Lefaucheux liked to be alone and undisturbed at night, for many reasons. However, he succeeded at last in rousing the butler, and together they hammered at the door of the studio, which was locked and bolted—note that—bolted on the inside. Thoroughly alarmed now at their report the Countess then telephoned to us, and I managed to open a back door to the studio which was rarely used."

"Have you spoken to this mediumistic girl?" I asked.

Louys stared at me thoughtfully.

"Why do you say mediumistic?" he replied slowly. "Do you suppose—hum—there's food for thought in the word—Yes—I questioned her, but she seemed so shaken and ill I did not stay long. Besides I had more urgent things to do. The moment I saw the painter lying in a pool of blood on the floor, I sent the chauffeur for a doctor and telephoned to Rousseau and to you."

"Where is the girl now?" I insisted further.

"In bed I suppose. When I left she was in a state of collapse and beginning to rave in delirium. The Countess has a couple of servants looking after her. She appears to be fond of the girl. I should say it's not the first time Mademoiselle Vallier has shown signs of a too vivid imagination."

"A most perplexing business," I commented. "I feel incapable of deciding how to begin. The first question we have to ask ourselves, of course, is—can we admit that supernatural forces are responsible for the painter's death—"

Rousseau nodded his head vigorously several times.

"Exactly—if a ghost killed the man we may as well throw up the case. I am quite willing to hunt down any criminal of flesh and blood, but when it comes to tackling a spook, why I guess my handcuffs would be useless."

"Well you know how deceptive appearances can be—remember the case of the seance room—even Bertillon believed at first that a visitant from another world had committed the murders."

"This is different," Louys interrupted. "Those murders took place in the dark, no one saw the blows struck. Here we have direct evidence in that hideous thing," and he pointed to the grotesquely sprawling lay figure, "that the painter was the victim of an inexplicable phenomenon. The door was locked and bolted on the inside, Lefaucheux was alone and had worked apparently undisturbed for several hours—four or five at least—and suddenly at the midnight hour when spirits are generally believed to be abroad—the dummy, according to his own admission, became alive—yes I know," for I had made a restless movement. "It sounds mad, but how did that thing manage to leave its perch? How does it come to be lying there, its hand all bloody and clasping the dagger? If you can explain that—"

Rousseau grunted in agreement.

"And the girl Vallier actually saw the crime committed," he said, "as also the uncanny green light. Now let us take the other point of view—that human agency is responsible for the man's death. That the girl only imagined she saw, or perhaps saw the lay figure which may have been used by the criminal to mask him from anyone passing in the street—"

"Ah—you mean the assassin may have carried the figure as a shield?" I interrupted. "That would be plausible were it not for the victim's own story. I'll admit the girl might have been

Continued on Page 16

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

deceived, from a distance, but Lefaucheux distinctly said he saw the dummy come alive and leap at him.

"He would have seen clearly that someone crouched against or under the figure, even though half hidden by the draperies. Still, we must take the stand that a living human being did this—or abandon the case, since, as you said, we cannot fight spooks. So come—let us get to work and look for traces of a strange presence in the studio."

"A waste of time," Louys growled. "Look around you; there is no single spot where anyone could hide."

"Those curtains." I objected, pointing to heavy velvet hangings looped up behind a couch at the further end. "Although I cannot conceive how the murderer could have crept to the platform unseen. The light from that cluster of lamps in the ceiling is brilliant and arranged so as to throw no shadow."

For a while we looked about the place half-heartedly.

"The streets are muddy," Rousseau, who was scrutinizing the carpet with lens and torch, suddenly exclaimed. "Did the doctor walk about this room much?"

"Of course not," Louys replied. "I warned him not to do so right away—moreover, since he came in a car, his boots would be clean. Why do you ask?"

For answer Rousseau opened his hand and exhibited several tiny fragments of earth, apparently from the garden.

"There are some smudges close to the couch," he declared, "which may well turn out to be footprints. The rain started about 10 o'clock, so the painter, who is wearing slippers, certainly did not make them. We'd better cover the clearest of the traces with glass slides. Warn your men not to walk about outside, Louys—we must have a look at the ground as soon as day has come.

"It strikes me as strange, by the way, that the painter should have troubled to bolt his door as well as lock it. That would almost seem to indicate he went in fear of someone."

"Yes, besides being a foolish sort of thing to do, since the back door, which has a spring lock, was, according to you, merely shut; I think you told us you were able to open it quite easily. I am going to have a look at the passage—where is the telephone, by the way?"

"In his bedroom, at the end of the corridor," Louys replied. "I used it, but I was very careful not to touch the receiver except at its extremity."

We worked mechanically for another hour, with meagre results. There were, indeed, faint signs like footprints in the passage also, but they told us nothing for they might have been made during the day. When we gathered once more in the studio, Rousseau, who had shown signs of a growing irritation, exclaimed despondently:

"It's no use—we've got to wait for Bertillon. I sent him an urgent telegram, so he should be here quite early. I vote we make ourselves as comfortable as we can meanwhile, so that we are sure no one will enter the studio—it's important nothing should be touched."

To this I reluctantly agreed. It was galling that we should feel so helpless without the great detective, but for the nonce we had to admit ourselves beaten. None of us felt like sleep in that atmosphere of uncanny mystery and death; nevertheless, towards dawn, I had dropped off for a moment, only to be awakened by a shrill exclamation from Rousseau:

"Didn't the girl say that a greenish light seemed to surround the Bedouin?" he cried, rising and lighting a cigarette.

"Good Lord!" I exclaimed. "How you startled me. What's the idea?"

"Well, I have been cudgelling my brain for an explanation of that greenish light. Did you examine the Bedouin's clothes for traces of phosphorus?"

"Rubbish," I grumbled. "Phosphorus would not have illumined the whole figure so brightly that it would become visible from the street. There is, however, something there worth investigating." And springing to my feet also I switched off the ceiling lamp and held my electric torch under the Tuareg's cloak. The effect was startling, for the colored burnous gave the light a greenish tinge that produced in the dark a very ghostly effect. As we gazed at each other the same thought was in our minds.

"A strong electric lamp under the cloak might have made the accursed thing look very uncanny," Rousseau admitted. "I'm beginning to think that a very cunningly conceived crime has been committed here. Perhaps his story of what he saw, as also the girl's, is, after all, true. In that case someone hidden in the studio actually used the dummy as a shield when he sprang at the painter and stabbed him. Being very superstitious, Lefaucheux would be helpless from terror at seeing his wooden model apparently come to life."

I rose and stretched myself with a yawn.

"To me it sounds utter nonsense. How could the murderer know someone would see him from the street at that hour? He only needed to make quite sure his victim was dead, then there was thus no need for his masquerade. No, there is more here than can be explained so simply. Anyway, our brains are stagnant from want of sleep, dawn is breaking and we shall be able to reason better after a cup of hot coffee. At present my thoughts are all jumbled and upside down. I at least cannot think. Call one of the police and tell him to watch here until we return. The car is outside, fortunately, since there are no cafes in this neighborhood. The sooner we have some breakfast the better."

We were all heartily glad when shortly after nine o'clock Bertillon drove up accompanied by Dr. Maupert. He listened to our story with intent, thoughtful face, but made no comment until Inspector Louys had concluded. Then he said quietly:

"I am not surprised you were puzzled. You know my maxim, however. The painter's love affairs were notorious, so we must look for the woman and seek the motive and the assassin in the past life of the victim——"

"You do not believe then that some supernatural power killed Lefaucheux?" I asked timidly.

"For the moment I shall assume that the assassin was human. I cannot accept the ghost theory until I am definitely convinced that no human hand drove that dagger into the painter's breast. I am aware that he himself asserted that the lay figure stabbed him. That is either a proof it did, or, paradoxical as it may sound, a proof we are faced by a most cunningly conceived crime." And for a time Bertillon paced up and down the studio, his head sunk on his breast, his thoughts revolving the problem.

Seeing him thus none of us stirred and an hour passed in absolute silence. Then, abruptly rousing himself, he began feverishly to wander about the room, afterwards examining the passage and the garden. It always fascinated me to watch my chief at work. So engrossed did he usually become—and so entirely lost in visualizing the various aspects of a puzzling crime that a pistol shot would not have roused him. Today, however, he, too, seemed unable to come to any definite decision, as I saw by his knitted brows and the puckered lines of his face. The platform appeared to attract him strangely. He wriggled about on the worn rug that partly covered the boards, finally calling for a small brush and a needle. With this he detached some minute gray, flaky particles from the interstices of the flooring, examining his find under a magnifying glass and dropping the fragments afterwards into a small envelope.

He seemed at last to have made a beginning since he paced off the length of the room from door to platform and again from the back door to the easel. Then for a while he remained motionless and lost in thought once more. My excitement grew when suddenly he stooped over the dummy Arab and began feverishly to undress it, examining each garment with minute care. The thing had evidently been made by a master craftsman. The joints were perfectly shaped and very pliable, and every part complete. When he lifted the right hand I saw that the under side as also the sleeve and the front of the cloak were bedabbled with blood. These bloodstains appeared especially to claim my chief's attention; producing his notebook, he sketched their outline with minute care. To my utter astonishment he thereupon dressed the figure again with deft fingers, snapping shut his stopwatch when it was done.

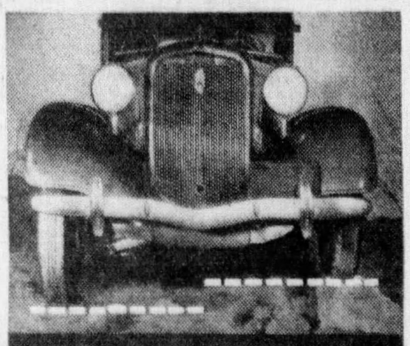
I had a feeling that the riddle of the painter's death was being solved before my eyes, although I had not the slightest idea how. It was like watching a clever mathematician work out the unknown X with incomprehensible symbols and hieroglyphics. Bertillon's eyes held an exultant gleam and a flush tinged his sallow cheeks; his indecision had vanished, to be replaced by a characteristic burst of energy. With assured, swift steps he crossed to the inner wall and scrutinized a porcelain plug close to one of the curtains looped above the couch. This plug obviously was destined to connect with the mains a handsome standard lamp, probably used by the painter when resting and reading.

Watching him from my corner I saw his gaze travel from this plug to a switch by the door. Then going into the passage, he examined the seat of a hall chair near the door with his lens, and dragging it to the wall, mounted it to remove the porcelain lid that held the fuses controlling the cluster of lamps in the studio. What he found caused him to utter a cry of satisfaction and with eager fingers he scraped some minute particles from the inside of the fuse box, transferring them to another envelope. Then he turned to me with a smile.

"That, I think, completes my case," he said, chuckling at sight of my undisguised amazement. "Before you leave here," he added, "search the garden—also the grounds which run parallel on both sides and if necessary

(Continued on Page 25)

"I Got All 4 for My Money!"



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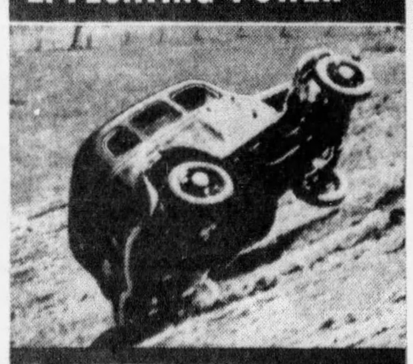
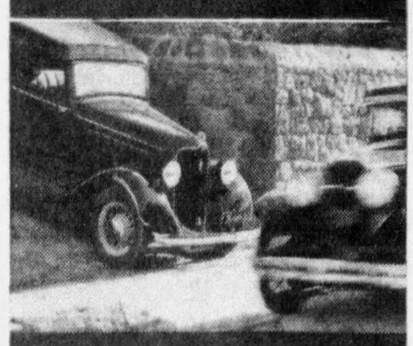
2. FLOATING POWER



3. SAFETY-STEEL BODY



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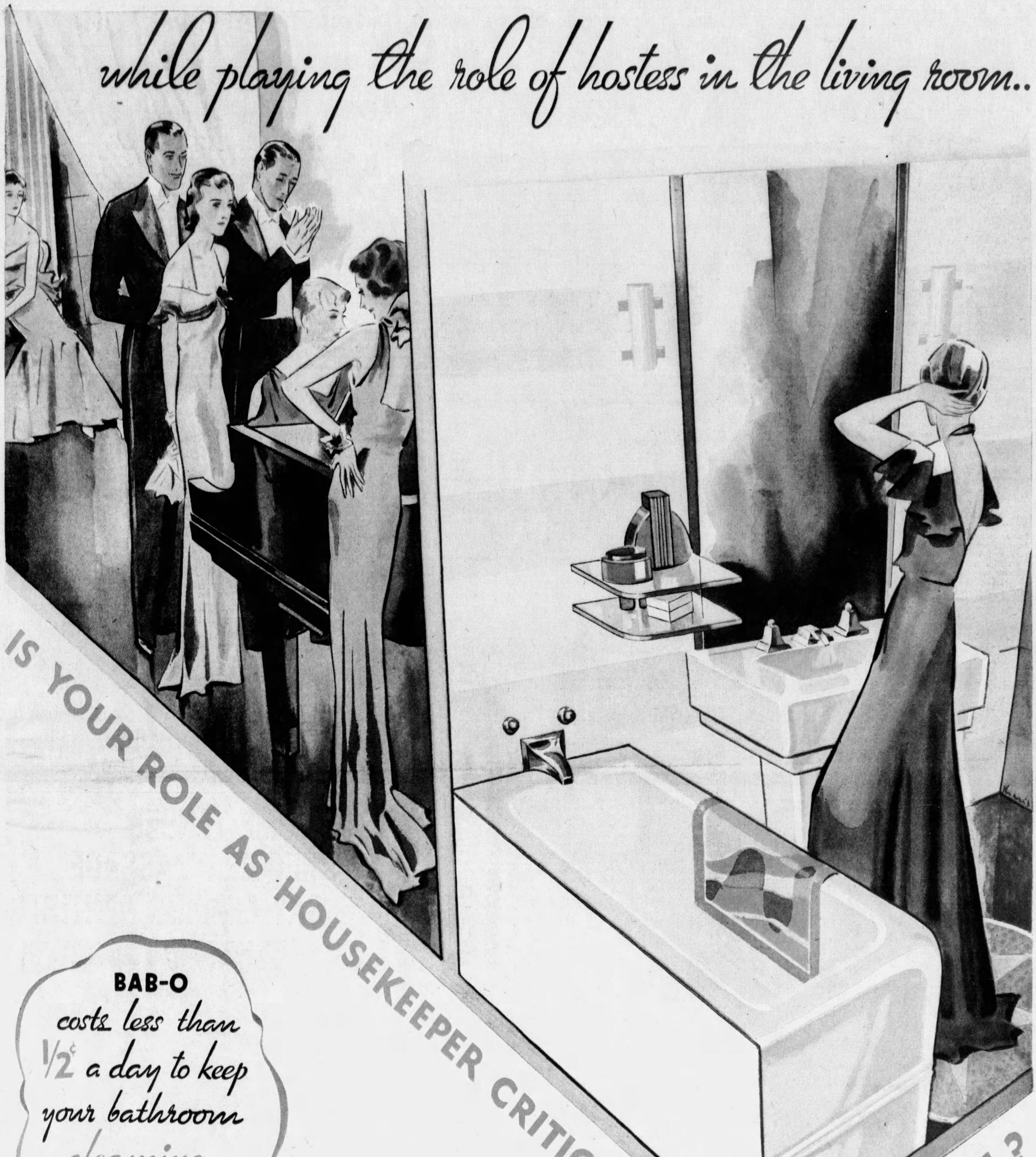

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To your face . . . nothing but praise for your skill as a hostess. But behind your back, behind the closed door of your bathroom, does the *important* guest compliment . . . or condemn . . . your skill as a housekeeper? No fears disturb the housewife whose bathroom is kept sparkling and immaculate with BAB-O. For BAB-O makes bathrooms shine, as no other product can . . . easily, quickly, efficiently, *economically*. A little BAB-O goes a long way. A sprinkle of BAB-O, a wipe . . . and enamel and porcelain, tiles, tubs, sinks, walls and fixtures gleam like new! Try BAB-O once . . . and you'll *never, never* be without it. At all dealers. **B. T. BABBITT, Inc., New York. Established 1836**

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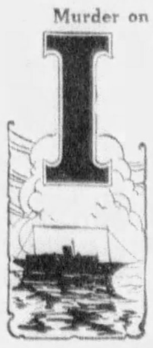
Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Love, Murder and Mystery on the High Seas

CHAPTER I.

Murder on the Napoc.



IN all the brooding peace that lay upon the Gulf there was nothing to show that death was abroad upon the face of the waters. Dusk had crept gently over the world's rim. Here and there a star twinkled drowsily, as though reluctant to begin its nightly vigil.

Along the western horizon there lay still a hint of afterglow, like a wisp of rainbow stretched out too thin, so that the hues had been diluted into pallied ghosts of color. Save where the Napoc's steel forefoot cleft its southward path, and trailed two ruffled streamers left and right, the water was like obsidian, dark and immobile.

The pastel smudge from the Napoc's stack was losing itself in the haze of oncoming night. It was as though an eternity of peace were reflected in this twilight hush, this calm that could have neither beginning nor ending, this serenity in which the harsh violence of the strife of man against man could have no share or part.

Yet on the Napoc's bridge, beside the wheel, queerly slumped in the unmistakable disembodiment of death, lay a seaman who, a few scant minutes before, had been part of the measureless vitality that goes to make up a living world. The flaccid tissues which were even now on the swift road to dissolution, had been hard ridges of muscle and sinew; the now sightless eyes had been peering southward over the world's shoulder; the hands, now limp in relaxed futility, had been steady and purposeful to guide the Napoc along a course marked by the stars and by the mystery that draws the lodestone to the poles.

Dick Lind grinned engagingly at Brenda Ellington, with whom he had begun the inevitable ship's conversation on the opening note of, "Looks like we're in for an uneventful passage."

There was a sort of nagging affront in the fact that the abrupt extinction of this unit of life had brought not so much as an instant's interruption to the pervading peace. To himself, the seaman had surely been all the universe; or at least the focal point about which the rest of creation pivoted. Yet the world—his world—seemed still to be serenely suspended in space, with never a flicker of change to mark the cataclysm of his sudden removal from it.

Some realization of this affront to man as master of destiny lay behind the irritability with which Captain Bergdahl turned to the first officer.

"How long ago'd this happen?" he demanded.

"Not more than four or five minutes, sir. I didn't even call someone else to take the wheel. Took it myself and asked 'em through the tube to call you to the bridge. I'll send for one of the men, now that you're here to take over."

"No, no!" snapped the captain. "This'll have to be kept quiet. You don't know what's back of this or . . . never mind, though. I'll explain it later. Be careful nobody else finds out anything's happened. Just how did it hit him?"

"I can't exactly say, sir. I'd walked out to the end of the bridge for no special reason, and stood there for maybe a minute or two. There hadn't been a sound or anything. When I turned back, McMichael said he felt something burning, and then . . . well, then he just dropped, like you see him here."

"Any marks on him? Any blood? Anything you might call a sign of violence?"

"I haven't looked, Captain. I jumped for the wheel—not that there was any danger or anything, but I guess I was rattled—and sent for you."

Captain Bergdahl knelt beside the body.

"Find Mr. Ellington and tell him on the quiet that I want to see him up here," he directed, looking up over his shoulder. "Lucky thing he's aboard—maybe. Be sure nobody else gets the idea anything's wrong. And Johnson . . ."

"Yes, sir?"

"Go tell that young doctor to come up here, watching your step the same way. Understand?"

"Yes, sir."

Johnson took the companion ladder as though casually bound on some ordinary mission of ship routine. Captain Bergdahl, still kneeling, gingerly prodded the limp and yielding bundle on the deck. Once he made as if to open the seaman's shirt, but evidently thought better of it. Quick steps rang on the metal treads of the bridge ladder, and the spare, angular figure of Stanley Ellington made the turn to the wheel-house.

"Looks like this M. O. D. wasn't bluffing," Bergdahl said, rising and nodding toward the sprawled figure. "And if you ask me, Mr. Ellington, we're likely to be . . ."

Ellington stopped him with an impatient gesture.

"It's unbelievable. Such things simply do not happen. And yet . . . Tell me, Captain, have you taken any steps to find out whether by any chance this is a natural death?"

"I've sent for Valdes. You know; that young doctor who's just finished up his training in the East and is going back home to practice."

"Umm! That's likely to bring on other complications, don't you think? However, I suppose we can't be choosy at a time like this. Good heaven, Captain, do you realize what this may mean for the rest of us?"

"Is it likely I'd forget, after what that radio message said?"

"We mustn't lose our grip on things, Captain. And speaking of that message, do you think we should tell Valdes about that, in view of his Costa Blanca connections?"

"I guess we'll have to tell him. I mean, if he's to be of any real help in finding out just what we're up against, he'll need all the facts we can give him, as long as there's a chance they'll throw light on what's happened."

"I suppose that's true. Nevertheless . . ."

The pair wheeled at the sound of steps aft on the bridge deck. Captain Bergdahl halted an approaching seaman with a curt:

"What do you want?"

"Wireless, sir."

"Give it to Mr. Ellington."

"It's addressed to him, sir."

The company president hastily approached the messenger and took the envelope. Dismissing him, he glanced at the message as he rejoined the captain. For a moment he gazed southward in the direction of their heading over the dark Gulf. Suddenly then, he spoke:

"Captain Bergdahl, we are, for the moment at least, under the absolute control of a murderer. As I told you before we left port, some attempt might be made to keep us from reaching Puerto de Oro. You will please change your bearings and steer two hundred and twelve degrees true."

The captain's eyes widened. He stared at Ellington for a moment, then stepped to the wheel and spun it while a pointer moved smoothly along a brass quadrant.

"You're the owner, of course," he said. "But if you left it to me, I'd be—"

There was a clatter of steps as First Officer Johnson stepped upon the bridge with a slender young man, dark of eye, brisk and serious. He vouchsafed the others only the briefest of glances, and then knelt by the body. Professionally he placed his right palm inside the seaman's shirt against the breast, and with his left thumb turned back one of the fixed eyelids. Tugging deftly at the clothing, he laid bare the muscular torso and glanced over it swiftly.

"Rather odd," he remarked, rising. "If there had been marks on the throat—"

"You mean this man was strangled?" asked Ellington incredulously.

"Oh, no, not strangled. There is not a sign of a mark. Not at all. But asphyxiated—? Possibly."

"How could a man be asphyxiated here in the open sea air?"

The doctor's eyes narrowed calculatingly.

"Oh that would be quite impossible, certainly. I am merely mentioning an indication."

"Doctor," asked Ellington with intense earnestness, "could you determine the exact cause of death in this case?"

Dr. Valdes regarded the angular president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company with a scorn he made no effort to veil.

"Rather messy," he suggested. "An autopsy without proper facilities, except for my few instruments, and what I might borrow from the galley, would not be so very good. And besides, it might be something for the laboratory. But it could be done roughly, of course."

"Secretly?"

Dr. Valdes shrugged.

"How can anything be secret aboard ship?"

Ellington's face was grave.

"I am referring to your findings. Can we rely absolutely on the assumption that they will be regarded as confidential, no matter what they are?"

"Oh yes. You may be quite assured I will communicate to no one but yourself." He chuckled, and, for a moment, seemed to be weighing the possibilities. "That is to say," he continued, "until we reach port. Now may I ask . . ."

"Certainly, Doctor. But perhaps if you will hear Captain Bergdahl and myself first, we will spare you the necessity for some of the questions you undoubtedly have in mind."

Dr. Valdes nodded assent.

"In the meantime," he suggested, "would it not be as well to have the body taken to whatever place you will select as my—or rather, your—morgue?"

Captain Bergdahl turned to the first officer.

"Johnson, can you take McMichael's body back to the spare cabin behind the wireless shack?" He turned to the others. "That way it will not have to be carried below where someone might see it, and no one need be the wiser."

With a powerful lift, Johnson raised the inert body in his arms and moved silently back along the bridge deck.

Ellington turned to Dr. Valdes.

"Doctor, do you believe there is such a thing as a death ray?" he asked abruptly.

"Rather an old story, isn't it?" retorted Dr. Valdes. "But since you are so impatient, perhaps you worry about yourself. Exactly what is it that you ask me?"

"I want to know whether you believe there is such a thing as a death ray."

The young doctor shrugged.

"There are many rays that can bring about death in one form or another," he replied. "A day's exposure to the vertical rays of the sun at the equator, with no clothing for protection, would

(Continued on Page 20)

CHAPTER II.

"M. O. D."

FOR an instant Higenio Valdes dropped the ostentatiously professional bearing of the newly fledged physician. The look he flashed at Ellington was freighted with contempt, even with hatred.

"Is the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company in the market for new forms of death?" he asked.

Ellington flung out his hand.

"Let's dispense with dramatics," he said curtly. "If you're about to come down with another attack of the-fruit-company-is-oppressing-our-suffering-fatherland; garnished with a few choice remarks about Yankee gold lust, please consider it said, and we'll get down to the business in hand."

ADVERTISMENT. ADVERTISMENT.

A TRUE STORY

By A MOTHER

who was "quite skeptical" when her doctor told her what to do

PEOPLE seem to have to go through a lot of suffering before they learn the simple secrets of good health. Here's a letter from Mrs. S. N. Tintinger, of Cascade, Montana, that tells its own story.

"After the birth of my daughter, who is now nine, I suffered terribly from constipation, and tried all sorts of remedies, but got little relief. Two years later, after my boy was born, my lower intestine seemed to become partially paralyzed; my digestive system became upset; my stomach refused to function properly; my head ached continuously; and finally my whole system became infected, and a nervous breakdown followed.

"I tried almost every brand of cathartic and laxative, with practically no results. Believe me, I was very skeptical when my physician prescribed Nujol. However, I took it faithfully, and although it was several weeks before I became regular and normal, my physician and I were both very much pleased with my recovery.

"Well, I have been an almost constant user of Nujol ever since, and that, as you see, is about seven years ago. *Whenever I try anything else I find it doesn't work as well, and I always go back to Nujol.* Although other remedies may sell for less, I think it is much cheaper to use Nujol. Of course I give Nujol to the children, too.

"We keep Nujol in the house all the time. I owe my present good health to it, I can depend on it for good results, and I know Nujol is as safe for the children as it is for me."

Nothing we could add to Mrs. Tintinger's letter would make it any more convincing. Follow her example. See what Nujol will do for you—bring your children up on it to be regular as clockwork. You can get it at any drug store.

Nujol now comes in two forms, plain Nujol and Cream of Nujol, the latter flavored and often preferred by children. Why don't you try this simple way to be well?

What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco Inc., 2 Park Ave., Dept. E-1, New York City.

GUMS BECOME TENDER . . . REQUIRE MASSAGE SAY LEADING DENTISTS

Dental authorities suggest IPANA and MASSAGE—to keep the gums firm against "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

It used to be that if you cleaned your teeth twice a day, your duty was done!

But old-fashioned theories about the teeth have been exploded during the past few years by leading dental authorities. Whereas your mother taught you that your teeth would dazzle the teacher, the family, the boy-friends and girl-friends if you cleaned them twice every day—

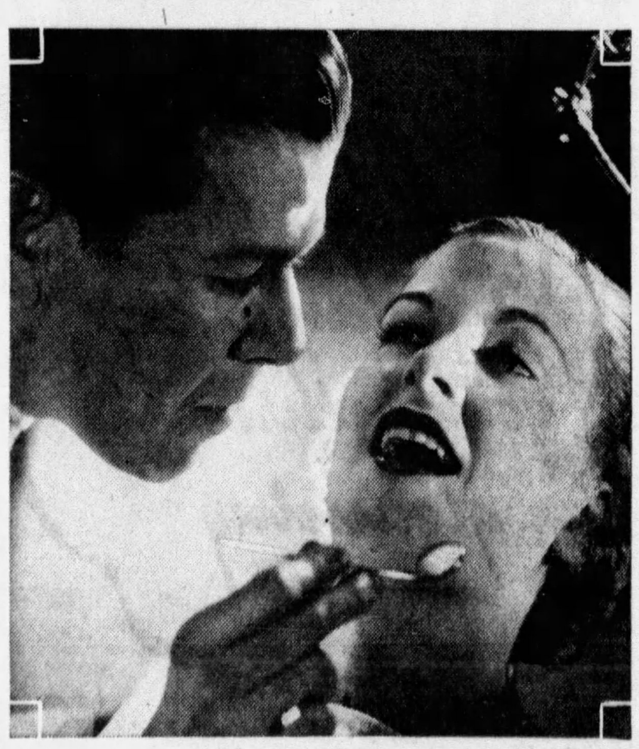
any dentist will now tell you that massage of the gums is required if you would have teeth that really dazzle.

"Foods aren't what they were in grandfather's day," say the books pored over by this year's crop of dental students. "Crunchy, coarse foods have given way to foods that melt in your mouth."

"And soft foods," say the books, "do not exercise the gums. As circulation through the tissues slows down, your gums become flabby. They often bleed a little."

This condition is known as "pink tooth brush."

Will you allow "pink tooth brush" to tarnish your teeth? Will you allow it to be the tragic forerunner of gingivitis or Vincent's disease? Or to lead to infection at the roots of your best teeth?



If this young woman follows her dentist's advice, she will have firm gums and brighter teeth. He is explaining that she should massage Ipana Tooth Paste into her sluggish, tender gums when she cleans her teeth.

Not if you are intelligent, and will listen to what dental authorities have to say on the subject of gum massage!

Many dentists say: "Clean your teeth with Ipana Tooth Paste. Each time put a little more Ipana on your brush and massage it into your lazy gums."

Ipana contains an ingredient known to dentists as ziratol. This aids in firming the gums.

Since "pink tooth brush" is far from being as innocent as it sounds—it is a good thing to stay away from. Massage your gums with Ipana—and you can feel safer about your teeth.

Easy come . . . easy go

You're lucky if you "just naturally" have a good, thick head of hair. But the chances are you'll wake some day to the realization that it is going as easily as it came, except as you give it regular, intelligent care. Be sure of keeping it with regular 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic treatments. At least once a week before shampooing, apply the Tonic generously to the scalp; massage vigorously until the scalp tingles and feels stimulated. These treatments cleanse the scalp, and speed up the circulation exactly as exercise and a rub do for the rest of the body. Start today and keep that head of hair.

Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic in two sizes of shaker-top bottles. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark VASELINE
when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Company, Cons'd., 17 State St., New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Lines start below the surface in your under skin

Dryness comes in your outer skin

Each Skin needs its own Cream

Miss Anne Gould

—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, keeps her complexion lovely by caring for both her skins, each with a different Pond's Cream.

Miss Whitney Bourne

of New York, accorded the most beautiful girl of this winter's brilliant season, says: "Pond's Vanishing Cream keeps my skin cool and smooth. The Cold Cream keeps it clean! Two creams are absolutely necessary."

For your Under Skin—Pond's Cold Cream, the same delicious oil-rich cream you have known for years. Or Pond's new Liquefying Cream, if you prefer a cream that melts more rapidly into your skin.

For your Outer Skin—Pond's Vanishing Cream, greaseless, fluffy. For overnight or daytime softening and smoothing. Holds powder for hours.

IF MORE WOMEN understood the real cause of lines and dryness, there would be fewer young faces with lines and fewer young women complaining "My skin is so dry."

The truth is—lines and dryness have nothing to do with each other. Each has an entirely different cause. And each starts in an entirely different layer of your skin.

Do you know that your skin consists of two distinct layers?

THE APPLE TELLS HOW WRINKLES COME

SMOOTH—GLOSSY
1 At its peak, the inner and outer skins of the apple are both firm and smooth—perfect!

SOFT—SPONGY
2 Past its prime, the inner tissue of the apple has shrunken away from the outer skin.

WRINKLED—DISCOLORED
3 Later, the outer skin has wrinkled to fit the shrunken under skin. This causes wrinkles in human skin, too!

The outer layer—the one you see—is very thin. Naturally, it is exposed to everything drying. Heat, cold, wind, even make-up dry the moisture out of this skin.

And that is where *Dryness* comes. You can avoid it with a cream made just for the outer skin. Pond's Vanishing Cream actually guards the surface of your skin—and puts lost moisture back into it.

It's a greaseless cream. You can have it by day as a foundation and at night for softening without fear of oiliness. Yet you know it is keeping your thin outer skin moist and supple. Smooth as a twenty-year-old's.

But *Lines* have their cause deep down in under skin, when the oil glands there fail to pour out beauty oils. (The apples in the illustration at the left show you how.)

To keep this under skin full and firm, you must use a deep penetrating oil cream—Pond's Cold Cream. This soft melting cream is a wonderful cleanser. And it supplies the under skin with just the oils it needs.

THE WAY TO USE these Two wonderful Creams is called the Pond's Two-Skin Beauty Treatment. Here it is, as Miss Whitney Bourne describes it . . .

"Last thing at night I cover my face with this luscious Pond's Cold Cream. It picks up every particle of dirt and make-up. I use Pond's Tissues to take this first coat of cream off. Then I do the same thing all over. Sometimes I change off and use Pond's Liquefying Cream . . . it's new. But the Cold Cream is my steady diet.

"After that, I smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream, and leave it on overnight to soften my skin.

"Next morning, and during the day, I cleanse my face well with my Pond's Cold Cream and then put on Pond's Vanishing Cream. I put it on my neck, arms and hands, too. And it's an excellent foundation. Powder stays for hours."

Isn't it simple? And logical? One cream to guard the surface of your skin. Another cream to go deep and help the under skin. If you have been trying to get along with one cream only, just fill out the coupon and try this famous Two-Skin Method for a few days. See your skin grow soft and fine—smooth!

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt

—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt, of Washington, though not yet 20, already guards both her skins with Pond's Two Creams.

Pond's Extract Co., Dept. C, 142 Hudson St., New York City. I enclose 9¢ (to cover postage) for samples of all Pond's Creams and six different shades of Pond's Face Powder.

Name_____

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"ONLY 18c [2 for 35c] FOR KLEENEX NOW"

former 25c size

MILLIONS of women say they wouldn't do without Kleenex at any price. Once you enjoy the convenience of Kleenex nothing else will do.

What a blessing Kleenex is when someone has a cold. These marvelously soft tissues befriend tender noses that harsh, wet handkerchiefs once rubbed raw and red. You use each tissue once, then throw away. No more messy handkerchiefs to wash.

Kleenex checks colds from spreading through a family—helps keep germs from fingers—does away with the "cold-laden" handkerchief that scatters germs every time you take it out to use it.

Kleenex has many uses—for removing face cream—smoothing on make-up—dusting on powder. Have it always on your dressing table for guests and yourself.

Now Kleenex costs less than ever before—18c for a full-size package. Get Kleenex at drug, dry goods and department stores.

(25c in Canada)

KLEENEX disposable TISSUES

5 CENTS A PACKET IS ALL YOU PAY FOR FERRY'S PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS

Buy fresh dated packets at your neighborhood store

Instant Relief from ITCHING

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eruptions, eczema, scales, rashes or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief use pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is different from other magazines—and more interesting—because it reveals dramatic episodes from the lives of *real people!*

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 18)

surely prove fatal. The X-ray and the radium emanation can and do produce fatal burns. There are—"

"No, that is not the sort of thing I mean," snapped the executive. "I mean, can I stand over here and direct a so-called death ray at you somewhere else and kill you? Is there such a thing as that?"

"Not that I know of; at least not outside of the magazine stories. You are not expecting me to determine such a cause of death in my autopsy, are you?"

"If you had asked me that an hour ago, Doctor, I should have said no, unhesitatingly. But within the past hour certain things have happened that indicate I will have to revise my ideas."

Stanley Ellington paused and ran the palm of his right hand over the bony knuckles of his left fist. He paced for a moment jerkily back and forth upon the bridge.

"For some reason, Doctor," he said, "someone wants to keep the Napoc from reaching Costa Blanca on her present run."

"There is nothing supernatural in that," observed Valdes. "I can think of many reasons, all logical. When I took passage I did not know that you were aboard. Now, if it were in my power, I should stop the ship myself. I am sure the president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company will understand just why any Costa Blancan who is not a traitor feels that the Pabalon loan should not be made. You yourself have good reasons for not wanting Richard Lind in Costa Blanca on his present mission. Since that is the case, you can hardly expect me to be dumfounded by your announcement."

"You may not find it so easy to be matter of fact when you learn more about this person."

"May I ask who it is?" queried Dr. Valdes.

"That is the very thing I have been asking myself. As you know, we left New Orleans at eleven this morning. We passed out between the jetties and crossed the bar at dusk. During the first S O S after nightfall—"

"I beg pardon," interrupted Dr. Valdes, "the first what?"

"For three minutes out of every half hour, day and night," explained Captain Bergdahl, "all ship's wireless must remain silent and during that time each operator must be listening at his set for calls for help."

"Exactly," supplemented Ellington, "and in violation of all maritime laws a message was received by the Napoc's operator during this period."

He fumbled in the pockets of his tweed coat and pulled out two crumpled blanks.

"This is addressed simply to Napoc," he said, reading the top sheet. "It says: 'Change course from present bearing and steer two hundred and twelve degrees true to cross twenty-five latitude and ninety-two longitude. Imperative for safety of all aboard that you do so at once.' The signature is 'M. O. D.'"

Dr. Valdes smiled.

"But surely some crank . . . unless you know someone by the signature is 'M. O. D.'"

"That's what I said," growled the captain.

"I thought the same thing, of course," explained Ellington, "but a few minutes later our helmsman drops dead at the wheel."

"Most surely there does not need to exist a connecting link between those two occurrences," suggested Dr. Valdes. "I was always being called out with the ambulance for people who had dropped dead, when I was a hospital interne."

Ellington made his characteristic brushing gesture.

"And did you always get a message beforehand—and afterwards?" he inquired, his voice rising.

"There was, then, another message? You did not tell me that. Are you at liberty to communicate it?"

"Certainly." Ellington glanced at the second radiogram. "I was leading up to that. This one is addressed to me personally, and says: 'Deeply regret death of helmsman, name unknown. You regarded my first message as a hoax. I assume you are convinced by this time that it was not. If further proof is needed it can be furnished. The ray which killed your helmsman can just as easily pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca on its present cruise. You will therefore change your course and steer two hundred and twelve degrees true, proceeding until you receive further orders. M. O. D.' There, Dr. Valdes, you see this is not a coincidence."

"May I see those messages, Mr. Ellington?"

Dr. Valdes took the two sheets and carefully scanned the typed capitals.

"Have you changed course?" he asked sharply.

"We did so when the second message came."

Captain Bergdahl snorted. Ellington turned upon him.

"Captain, I will be responsible for this voyage, as you were told in port," he said.

"Was anyone with the seaman at the time he died?" broke in Dr. Valdes.

"Yes," replied Captain Bergdahl. "Johnson, the first officer, had been on the bridge ever since McMichael had taken the wheel."

"Did Johnson at any time allow the helmsman out of his sight?"

"Not for more than a minute or two."

"Did the seaman make any outcry, as though he had received a sudden hurt?"

"Not from what Johnson says. Just coughed a couple of times and said he felt something burning inside. Then he fell, as if the backbone had gone out of him. That's all."

Silently the young physician considered the problem.

"How long had he been on the bridge?"

"The dead man?"

"Yes, before he died."

"About an hour."

"Had any one been with him?"

"Nobody I know of; that is, aside from Johnson."

"And you say Johnson was with him all the time?"

"I suppose so; but he can tell you more about that."

Captain Bergdahl nodded toward the first officer who was approaching from the direction in which he had taken the body of the seaman a few moments earlier.

"Mr. Johnson," the captain asked, "did you leave the bridge during this watch up to the time McMichael died?"

The mate looked puzzled.

"Of course not, sir," he answered.

The captain turned to the two men.

"That was a silly question to Mr. Johnson," he explained. "An officer on duty on the bridge never leaves for an instant." He turned again to the first officer.

"Was the quarter-master out of your sight at any time?"

"Not more than two minutes, sir, when I was at the end of the bridge."

"And how long after this did he drop dead?" asked Dr. Valdes.

"Right at that time. As I stepped back toward the wheel he told me about feeling a burning inside."

"We've been over that," Ellington interrupted. "What do you think now, Doctor?"

"About a death ray, do you mean?"

"Of course."

Dr. Valdes shrugged his shoulders expressively.

"That is a question," he said, "to be answered later if every other hypothesis fails. For the present I think nothing until I make the autopsy. Death rays are outside my experience. Of course, you understand I am much handicapped because there is no laboratory and also because I am not a toxicologist, but even so it would be most silly for me to make guesses until I have investigated as far as I can go."

"How long will it take you to make this examination?"

"Quien sabe? That depends entirely upon what is to be found. For the present I must borrow some things from the galley, and then we shall see."

As he turned to leave, the wireless operator approached.

"What is it, Cartwright?" asked the captain.

"Another of those messages, sir."

"For me?"

"No, sir, for Mr. Ellington."

The hand which Ellington extended for the small white sheet was not very steady. Swiftly he glanced over the lines.

"Well, apparently our friend is satisfied for the time being," he announced with a nervous laugh. "Listen to this: 'Glad you saw reason and changed the ship's course. You need have no further worries for tonight unless the ship heads for Costa Blanca. Do nothing in this matter until you receive further instructions.' Now, how the deuce did he find out we had changed our course? 'Need have no further worries!' It's a wonder he didn't add, 'pleasant dreams.'"

CHAPTER III.

Introductions.

SARITA ALCOBAR winced as Dennis Corrigan, his mammoth shoulders hunched over a small radio set, elicited from it a rasping version of a ballad in which someone was "true to you." Corrigan fumbled heavily for a cigar, lighted it and surrendered himself to the spell of melody.

Dick Lind, lounging at negligent ease against one of the supporting columns of the little saloon, caught the bit of byplay and grinned engagingly at Brenda Ellington, with whom he had begun the inevitable ship's conversation on the opening note of, "Looks like we're in for an uneventful passage."

"What's so amusing?" inquired the girl.

Lind nodded cheerfully in the direction of Senora Alcobar.

"Just happened to get a full cargo of her ladyship's expression when Big Boy, over by the radio, tuned in on that program. You'd think she was being forced to eat a lukewarm piece of raw fish, if you know what I mean."

The girl nodded.

"I can imagine. I rather agree with her, though, that it's fairly horrible."

"I can think of worse. For instance, the way Big Boy would feel if he had to listen to her ladyship warbling the Roast Beef aria from A La Carte, or some other meaty opera. She is a singer, isn't she?"

For a moment Lind found himself the object of solemn study by two large, long-lashed eyes whose expression slowly ranged from the candor of a child's curiosity through maturing degrees of comprehension to conviction. A deep gleam followed.

"I have a feeling I'm being spoofed." Her smile was now unrestrained. "But I'll pretend you really don't know. She is the Sarita Alcobar; very famous."

Lind glanced at the trim figure before him, from dainty pumps to wavy, red-brown hair. Then, simply:

"Aren't we all?"

Miss Ellington turned as a raucous screech of static came from the radio. When it died away her eyes rolled sidewise and regarded him from the corners of the lids, rapidly looked forward again and suddenly repeated the performance.

Lind's laugh rang out.

"Caught twice by enfilade," he confessed. "Blue-y, blue-y! Please don't do it again."

"Oh, I'm sure you're not so easily hurt. But tell me about it—I mean about your being so famous."

"That was worse than enfilade," Lind countered. "It was a shot in the back. I wasn't thinking about myself, but about the Brenda Ellington—the one who plays Lady Bountiful to Junior League charges; who is interviewed about her Monte Carlo winnings and the luckpiece that

(Continued on Page 23)

MRS. JONES WINS HER HUSBAND BACK AGAIN!

1
WHAT SHALL I DO? THIS IS THE THIRD NIGHT THIS WEEK TOM HAS NOT COME HOME TO DINNER ... THINK I'LL TALK TO AUNT ELLA...
2
SOMETIMES I THINK MY HEART IS BREAKING, AUNT ELLA... AFTER IS HAPPY YEARS TOM IS DRAWING AWAY FROM ME...
IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT MY DEAR... YOU'VE NEGLECTED TO KEEP YOUR YOUTH AND MEN LIKE YOUTH... AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT...
3
YES, I SUPPOSE I DO LOOK MY AGE... BUT THAT'S ONLY NATURAL. HOW CAN I HELP IT?
YOU CAN NOT ONLY HELP IT JANE, BUT LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOU ARE! EVER HEAR EDNA WALLACE HOPPER TALK ON THE RADIO?
4
AT SIXTY I HAVE THE SKIN OF A GIRL... AND SO CAN MOST OF YOU MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN. HOW? BY RESUPPLYING YOUR SKIN ARTIFICIALLY WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH... JUST AS I DO.
SHE'S OVER 60, YET BOYS OF COLLEGE AGE TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER
5
IS THAT WHAT YOU DID AUNTIE? WHY AT 50 YOU DON'T LOOK OVER 35!
YES! YOU CAN TAKE 10 YEARS FROM YOUR FACE IN 10 MINUTES DEAR... TRY IT AND SEE WHAT TOM DOES THEN. GET A JAR OF EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM TODAY
6
I'LL CERTAINLY TRY IT HOW DOES IT WORK?
IT ARTIFICIALLY RESUPPLIES YOUR SKIN WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH IT HAS LOST ...TAKES ALL THAT "MIDDLE-AGED LOOK AWAY" LIKE MAGIC...
7
THREE WEEKS LATER
LOOK AT ME, AUNT ELLA! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL... MARVELOUS? TOM AND I ARE LEAVING ON OUR SECOND HONEYMOON TODAY...'
8
JANE, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST BRIDE A MAN EVER HAD. WHOM SHALL I THANK?
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER DEAR!

I Show Fading Women

How to Regain Youth's Romances and Thrills

Edna Wallace Hopper, who at past sixty has the skin of a girl, tells how she does it.

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands, who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of Youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged."

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but don't wipe it off. Let it remain 10 minutes. You can get it at any drug or department store. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

MRS. JONES BECOMES A "GOOD FELLOW" TOO

by learning what to do after "too much party"

1.
I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO INVITE THE JONES'—BUT SHE ALWAYS SPOILS A PARTY.
YES, I KNOW—ALWAYS WANTS TO BREAK IT UP AT ABOUT ELEVEN.
2.
AWFULLY GLAD YOU CAME, MRS. JONES
YES, BUT I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE EARLY AND NOT EAT MUCH—I ALWAYS FEEL SO TERRIBLE NEXT DAY AFTER A LATE PARTY.
3.
I USED TO FEEL BAD TOO, UNTIL I LEARNED A VERY SIMPLE WAY TO AVOID "DAY AFTER" TROUBLE
I'D CERTAINLY LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THE SECRET IS—THEN I'D REALLY ENJOY GOING OUT.
4.
WELL, ALL YOU DO IS TAKE TWO TABLESPOONFULS OF PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN A GLASS OF WATER BEFORE YOU GO TO BED TONIGHT—THEN THE SAME BEFORE BREAKFAST TOMORROW. YOU'LL FEEL FINE.
I HAVE A BOTTLE IN THE MEDICINE CHEST AT HOME FOR THE CHILDREN NOW, I'LL TRY IT. ANYWAY, TONIGHT I'LL TAKE A CHANCE AND HAVE A "REAL" PARTY.
5.
I THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU, MRS. JONES, AND SEE WHETHER THE PARTY HAD A BAD EFFECT OR NOT. DID YOU DO WHAT I TOLD YOU.
IT'S REALLY WONDERFUL MRS. THOMPSON, I FEEL PERFECTLY MARVELOUS THIS MORNING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I THINK AFTER A LATE PARTY, THANKS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT THE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

No Acid Headache—No Upset Stomach *This Way*

The quickest, surest and most pleasant way of ending the effects of over-indulgence—too much food, too much party, too much smoking, too late hours, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia taken in this way.

Take two tablespoonfuls in a glass of water before you go to bed at night. Take two tablespoonfuls in a glass of water before breakfast tomorrow morning.

That's all—that's all you do. You'll feel marvelous or—take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *tablets* if you prefer. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize most of the acids that cause headaches and sour stomachs from over-indulgence.

Try it. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in liquid form or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—at any drug store.

IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

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If Coffee is Stale, *it tastes weak, flat, bitter, and is always nervously irritating*

WHEN you find yourself being small and picky, making mountains out of molehills, suddenly lacking in your usual sense of humor . . . it may be just the direct effects of stale coffee.

Stale coffee develops rancid oil. It tastes flat and bitter in your breakfast cup, and its daily use is a continual source of nervous irritation to your whole system.

Thousands drinking Stale Coffee

As the clipping below tells you, in a recent investigation more than half the packaged coffees purchased in 16 cities in America were found to be stale. You may be one of the thousands of American housewives unknowingly buying coffee that has not only lost most of its flavor through staleness, but has become dangerously irritating.

One sure protection—Dating

Coffee deteriorates soon after roasting. And to get any coffee to you fresh is literally a race with time. That is why Chase & Sanborn's Dating idea is a real assurance of freshness.

Dated Coffee is rushed to your grocer by the same wonderful delivery system that delivers Fleischmann's Yeast to him fresh. Every pound is clearly marked with the date of delivery, so there can be no doubt in your mind. And for our information, so we can tell exactly when the grocer got it and how long he has had it. We see that no can ever remains on his shelf more than 10 days.

Look for the date. You *know* the coffee in that *Dated* can is free from rancid oil. A healthful, invigorating drink—never nervously irritating. Ask for Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee tomorrow.

Copyright, 1934, by Standard Brands Inc.

EXPERT FINDS 56 OUT OF 93 BRANDS OF COFFEE STALE

Fifty-six brands out of a total of 93 brands of packaged coffee purchased in 16 cities throughout the United States were adjudged to be stale, according to an investigation made recently by the *Tea and Coffee Trade Journal*, New York, N. Y. Ten of these brands were said to be unfit to drink.

The packages were received in New York, were opened and tested in the cup by an expert, the identity of whom the above journal refused to disclose, but who they insisted is one of the outstanding experts in the coffee industry.

The test was made in order to determine how consumption in this country might be increased. It places considerable significance on the fact that the packages selected for the test included some of the most widely advertised brands.

Of the 93 brands selected for this test, 5 were bought in Atlanta, 6 in Boston, 4 in Cincinnati, 6 in Chicago, 5 in Dallas, 4 in Kansas City, 6 in Los Angeles, 6 in Minneapolis, 6 in New Orleans, 11 in New York, 6 in Portland, Me., 4 in Portland, Ore., 6 in Richmond, 7 in St. Louis, 6 in Seattle, and 6 others in miscellaneous cities.

NOTHING IN COMMON EXCEPT NERVES

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, BOB, CAN'T YOU SPEAK WITHOUT SHOUTING? HELEN ISN'T DEAF
WELL, IF YOU'D NOTICE MY FAULTS LESS AND YOUR GUESTS' NEEDS MORE, YOU'D SEE THAT HELEN'S COFFEE IS STONE-COLD
WHEW! AM I GLAD TO GET AWAY!
I BET IT'S THAT AWFUL STALE COFFEE THEY DRINK. IT COULD UPSET THEM, YOU KNOW
I'VE BROUGHT YOU SOME CHASE AND SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE TO TRY. WE FIND IT SO FRESH AND DELICIOUS
NO OFFENSE MEANT, I SUPPOSE? THANKS ANYWAY
TEN DAYS LATER
HONEY, I SEE THROUGH HELEN'S LITTLE GAME -- BUT I DON'T MIND. DATED COFFEE HAS HELPED US SO MUCH
YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DARLING, OUR BATTLES WERE JUST 'NERVES'
CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS
CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Here
COFFEE

DATED—means it's FRESH

it's a SIN and a SHAME to let a HEAD COLD Run its Course!

Of all the everyday ailments that plague the human race, a cold in the head is just about the meanest and most miserable. It's bad enough in itself. But your doctor will tell you that, if you neglect a head-cold, serious trouble may result.

To break up a head-cold before it can spread, use a treatment that goes to the seat of the trouble—the nose and throat passages. There's where infecting germs breed and spread. *Pineoleum is such a treatment.*

WHY PINEOLEUM IS BEST FOR COLDS

Pineoleum is penetrating. Pineoleum's special medicinal ingredients and Pine Oil go right to the spot where trouble is brewing. Irritation is soothed away, both in nose and in throat.

Pineoleum's benefits are lasting. It keeps on fighting congestion for hours after use, surely, gently, pleasantly.

And Pineoleum is safe enough for babies and small children, as well as yourself. No drugs, no danger at all.

Your doctor will recommend Pineoleum and so will your druggist. Get Pineoleum today.

PINEOLEUM
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Now in three forms:
PINEOLEUM
PINEOLEUM WITH EPHEDRINE
PINEOLEUM EPHEDRINE JELLY

Mercolized Wax

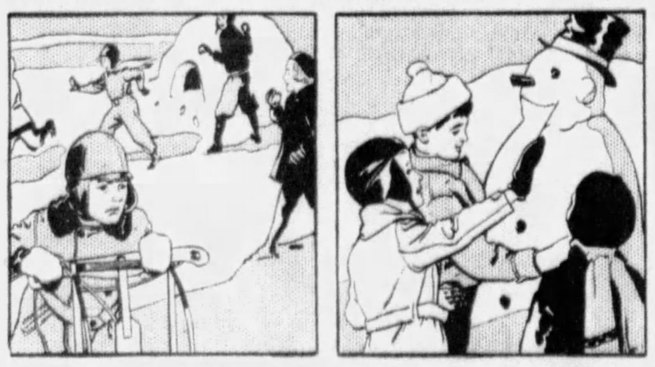
Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

INTENSELY interesting articles on popular science appear regularly in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY. You will find an unending stream of thrilling narratives in this great magazine!

Whose Fault?



If a Child Won't Play with Others?

Parents who understand children know where to place the blame when a youngster mopes, keeps to himself, or is "ugly" toward others. Sluggishness ruins *any* disposition, and that's what is usually wrong. But it's just as wrong to dose that child with sickening cathartics. Until 15—or older—a child's bowels need but little aid—a very mild form of help. Stronger things often upset the stomach or weaken the bowel muscles. For the happy solution of this problem see what to do, in the next column:

There are happy, healthy boys and girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil—or similar cathartics. The only "medicine" they ever get—or ever need—to help the bowels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists Nature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts himself, and has a normal appetite. But use the real California Syrup of Figs, with the word "*California*" on the label and on the bottle.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her calculating roommates—Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charles and Peg leave the party. As a result he places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

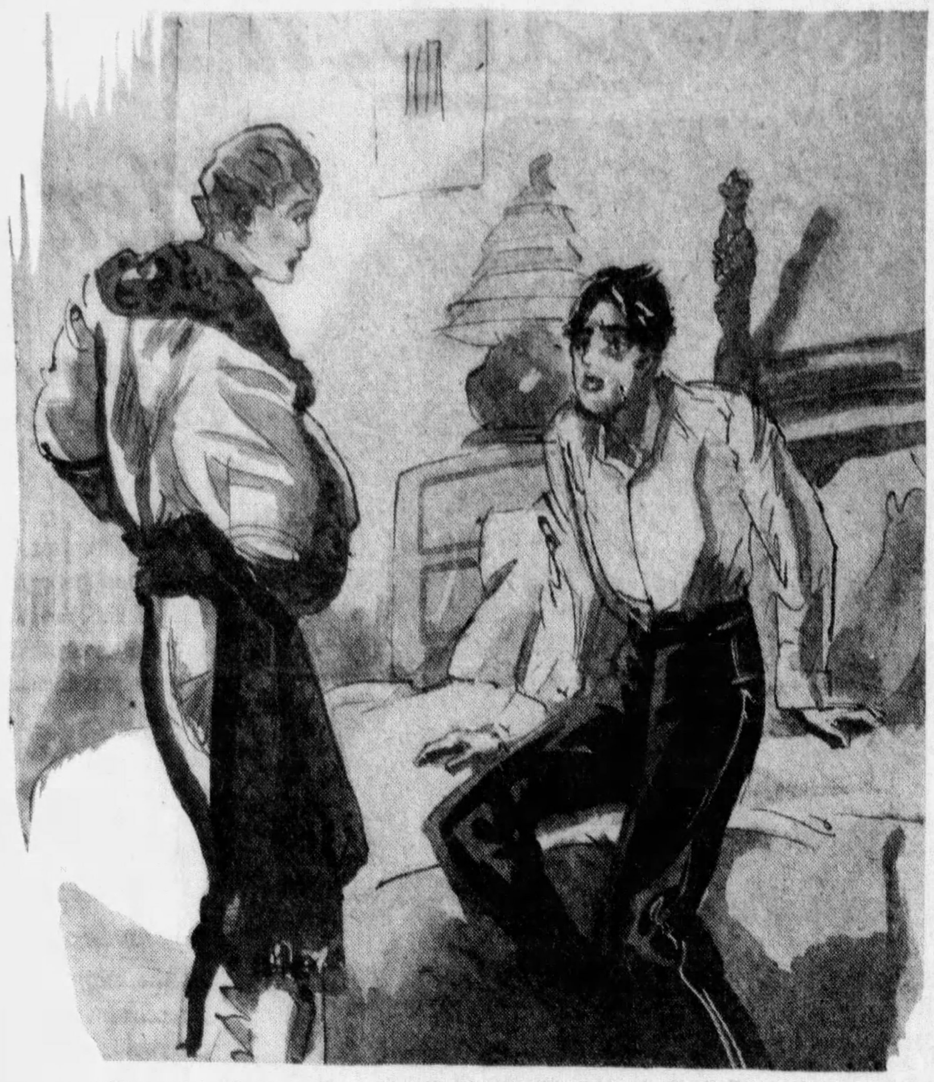
Gossip links Charles and Peg as the occupants of the upstairs room. Bruce Dorrington hears a garbled version of his son's doings and bans further association with Peg. To conceal his interest in her Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of Phyllis and Gordon Fenwick, scheming society friends of Lucy.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store.

Randolph, fearing detection, decides to break off his afair with Lucy. He introduces her to Archie Sands, a handsome rotter, in the hope she will transfer her interest to him.

If his scheme goes through, Randolph hopes with Archie's help eventually to discredit Naida and Peg with Dorrington. By chance Bruce becomes suspicious that Lucy is being victimized by the pair.

Sands and Randolph stage a party at which they guilefully assemble Peg, Charles and Alicia Fenwick. When Charles passes out the rest leave him there, but Peg comes back for him and puts him to bed in her apartment while she sits up and watches.



"What in . . . Peg! . . . Great day!" Charles Exclaimed, With Returning Comprehension. "What became of Alicia?"

CHAPTER XXV
(Continued).
Remorse.

THE night wore on, with Peg tortured by various fears, all of which had been groundless up to the present moment. She had wondered if Sands' party would return to the apartment, find Charles gone and call her up, or even pile down there to see for themselves whether or not he was with her.

And she thanked her luck that the chauffeur she found had been honest and sympathetic enough to help her get Charles safely in when they reached her apartment. She had told him that Charles was her husband, thinking it a wise precaution on the score of self-protection. Also, in an effort to conceal Charles' identity—just in case the chauffeur might scent a reward if he should return to Sands' place and report the destination of his recent fares. In that case, Peg's effort would be in vain, but she thought the chance worth taking.

She wondered what sort of story she could tell Randolph and the girls after the Japanese would report that she had come back for Charles. Well, she thought, that was up to him. Whatever he wished, she would say. Except for Alicia's right to demand an explanation from him, there was no law compelling them to say anything to the others. Even Alicia might find herself in a difficult position if Charles should counter by questioning her as to how she had spent the evening. All of which was Charles' affair.

So Peg figured the worst that could happen would be the result of her placing herself in a position where she would be thought to have lured Charles off deliberately, and kept him with her overnight. No one, of course, would believe it! Certainly none of the men or girls who had been at Sands'.

Oh, well! She sighed. Even at its worst, she was glad of what she had done. It was better by far than leaving Charles there to be routed out by some liquored-up crowd such as J. K. Berringer might have brought to Sands' apartment later, with all of the complications that easily could have resulted from such a likelihood. Naida had told Peg plenty about the doings that went on in that playground the millionaire maintained in the name of Archie Sands.

Then suddenly, in the chill of the dawn, Peg had a half-premonition of a possibility that had not occurred to her before. Could it be that Randolph or Sands had foreseen precisely what had happened, and had actually hoped that she might do just this with Charles? Had something been slipped into Charles' drinks to make them more effective? Or had her action interfered with some other plan? That was too fantastic, either way, she tried to rebuke herself. Charles had been drunk when he landed at Sands', without anyone's conniving. So all she need hope was that the crowd would not find out about them.

Now, however, it was time for her to wake up Charles. Still in evening cloths, he could not go home in broad daylight, later on, without being conspicuous. Not that Peg doubted that he had many times before. The important point was that this time she felt herself responsible, and naturally wished to save him needless embarrassment. By calling him now, she could briefly explain, and Charles could be in his own room in less than twenty minutes.

Even his family might not know that he had been out all night. In case they should, he might say he had been anywhere he liked. At least, Peg was putting into his hands the chance to do what he deemed best when in his sober senses, and she hoped that he would realize what had prompted her whole procedure. If not—but she would not dwell on that as she slowly arose and crossed to the bed to shake Charles' shoulder gently.

He stirred, sat up and stared at her, looking about him stupidly, and feeling like the ragged edge of a mis-spent life. Vaguely, the pictures and furnisings which the light of the bed-lamp illumined impressed him as familiar—recalled that other morning when he had awakened to find the note Grace had pinned to this very bed.

"What in . . . Peg! . . . Great Day!" he exclaimed, with returning comprehension. "What became of Alicia?"

Peg shrank a little from that first thought. Yet it was only natural, since he had been Alicia's escort. Quickly Peg sketched what had taken place since he had lost consciousness.

"I thought," she said, "you'd want to get home. . . ."

"You're a peach!" He stood up, searching round for his coat. Then, remorsefully, he looked at her in her slippers and dressing gown. "Peg, I'm sorry. Did I —try . . . ?"

"You were too far gone to even know you were here with me," she told him.

"Just the same, you know what that crowd will think. They would!" he reminded her bitterly, and she saw that he loathed himself.

"Does it matter—since you and I know?" Meeting his eyes, Peg turned away; but Charles caught her hand.

"Peg, I'm going home and change," he said with quick decision. "Then I'm coming back and take you out—to our wedding breakfast!"

"Don't be absurd!" She bowed her head; but her fingers pressed his with a friendly warmth and appreciative understanding.

"Why absurd? I want you, Peg—have from the moment I saw you. We can slip off in my car at once. Will you marry me —today?"

"No," she said, "nor any other. You don't think so, but you're asking because you believe you ought to. It wouldn't do, and could only make for unhappiness for us both. I never intend. . . to marry."

"You mean. . . ?" He paused, though he knew what she meant, and gripped her hand more tightly. "If you feel that way about it—and care—couldn't we just keep on and be. . . ?"

"No! Her resentful refusal rang out. "Don't try to explain or apologize! Don't do anything but get out of here—before someone sees you leaving. Don't stand there staring at me. Good heaven! Will you go?"

CHAPTER XXVI.
Randolph Telephones.

GOING downstairs to the phone-booth, Randolph's nerves were shaky. He wished he might take the time to drop in at a nearby bar. Better not, he cautioned himself. He looked like the wrath of heaven, as it was, and if Dorrington should call him in on an unexpected conference, the aroma of a morning drink might be too apparent. Besides, it wouldn't be wise to risk the chance of making a fuddled slip before his chief at present. Of course the old fool didn't know anything; but Randolph had no intention of his finding out through him.

Passing through the Salon upstairs, Randolph had seen Peg with Naida. He had been careful to avoid even nodding to them; yet his brief glance had told him that Peg looked tired and haggard. For a moment, his curiosity had almost prompted his stopping and leading her aside; but discretion had warned against it. He wasn't eager to talk to Peg till he knew more of how the land lay. For he had the unpleasant conviction that he had behaved like an idiot, while Peg very neatly seemed to have slipped one over on them all.

Talking with Sands over the phone, while dressing in his apartment, Randolph had learned of Peg's return and her running off with Charles. What she could see in him, unless it was his money, Randolph could not figure. Somehow, she had not impressed him as that type at all. Grace and Hope had said she was slow; but perhaps they did not know her. Anyhow, Randolph meant to, or know the reason why. He had really been disappointed over the unexpected way things had worked out last night. Chance certainly did play crazy tricks. About to call up Dorrington's wife, after having spent most of the night with the girl she had picked out for Charles, Randolph discovered that that young souse had been with the girl he wanted. All of which failed to make him feel any more at ease.

Frowning, he paused as he observed that every phone booth was occupied by a seemingly all-day talker. Impatiently lighting a cigarette, he began to pace restlessly back and forth while waiting for his chance. This booth-phone business was silly. If anyone happened to see him, he'd look like a love-sick office boy who'd sneaked out to phone his sweetie! However, he couldn't call from his desk and feed that dark-eyed switchboard girl an earful of dangerous knowledge. Hardly! And yet it occurred to him that he must have been mad to steer that crowd out to Three Tuns Inn last night.

Then, to cap the climax, he had taken Alicia Fenwick into the very same private room where he had been with Lucy that time when the rumor had spread through the Store that Charles was the man from Dorrington's who had been there with a girl. Rather rough on Charles in both instances, thought Randolph with a grin. Once Randolph had been with Charles' father's wife—and this time, with the girl that she hoped to see Charles make his own! Possibly Charles wouldn't care very much, for he certainly hadn't appeared to be deeply in love with Alicia. Just the same, there would be a sweet little row if it happened that they'd been seen. That in spite of the swell job Charles might have explaining to Alicia where he had been himself.

That was not what bothered Randolph. If Lucy should learn about it, there would be the deuce to pay! She would not only raise the roof over Randolph's faithlessness, but act like a madwoman over the fact of his having fallen for the girl Lucy had picked for Charles. The worst of it was that Arch Sands knew, and certainly would not hesitate to make the most of it.

Blame it! He must get Lucy, for he'd also promised to telephone Alicia before eleven. Some number, that young lady! Even when Grace and Hope had called quits, and had left with George and Carl, Alicia had been little bright-eyes. Then, Randolph berated himself for an ass, he had had to get further liquored-up and completely lose his senses. With Arch Sands egging him on, of course, and effacing himself considerately, when Alicia had grown amorous and Randolph had fallen for it! She had gone for him the moment they'd been alone.

Professional vamps had nothing on debutantes nowadays! Randolph only hoped to heaven she would not get a complex for having a violent affair with him, and become an infernal nuisance. In fact, the whole situation looked like a pretty mess. It was tripe about women paying. When they once got a man where they wanted him, he was the one who paid in cash, and perhaps the piper, too!

As a girl stepped out of the phone-booth, Randolph ignored her inviting smile and darted in himself. A busy signal did not tend to improve his temper any; but at last Lucy answered, and he was relieved to discover that she seemed in the best of spirits. Their dinner with the Fenwicks had been even more successful than she had hoped, she told him. But she did not add that Fenwick had asked if he might not call her up, or explain that he had been on the wire just a few minutes ago. Nor did she hint of her luncheon date with Sands in about three hours. She merely mentioned casually that she had rather liked him, and said that she had left Victor's place shortly after Randolph. So, as Sands had neglected to mention that phase of his introduction to Lucy, Randolph had no suspicion of the mid-day engagement which Lucy explained would prevent her meeting him.

Then she lowered her voice as though taking care that no servant should overhear her. "Is Charles in his office?" she hastily asked, and seemed surprised when Randolph said he had seen him at his desk. "I wasn't up," Lucy went on, "but Nora told me that Charles came in shortly after half-past six. He bathed and dressed and went out again without waiting for any breakfast."

"Yes?" Randolph answered cautiously.

"I'd like to know what he was up to," Lucy went on in a whisper. "He and Alicia left us in the middle of the opera. But I understand that she got home a little after four." She had almost slipped and admitted that Gordon Fenwick had said so. "You don't suppose that you could find out where Charles was?" she added.

"Hardly—unless I should happen to hear," Randolph said guardedly. "When am I going to see you?"

"Phone me tomorrow. Take care of yourself!" Then she hung up abruptly, and Randolph supposed that someone had come into the room.

Well, so far so good! He hung up himself, glad that that was over. Now he'd have to call Alicia, and he hoped by all that was holy that she wouldn't be remorseful, or almost as bad, insist that he meet her somewhere at noontime. But a little to his amazement, when Randolph had the connection, a voice that was probably a maid's said that Miss Fenwick was out.

"Is there any message?"

"No," said Randolph, "I'll call again." But he didn't quite fancy not having the chance to check up on Alicia. That old subway warning "Watch Your Step!" had better be his guide.

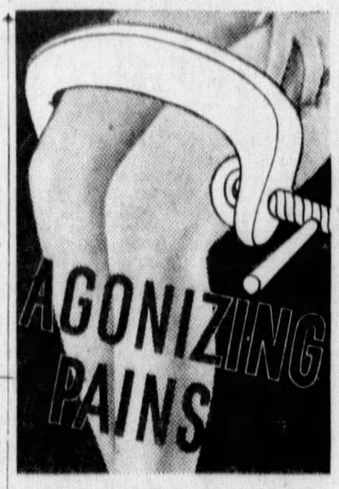
CHAPTER XXVII.
Sands Talks.

"YOU'RE letter perfect, aren't you? I suppose that comes from practice." Lucy Dorrington smiled cynically into Arch Sands' amorous eyes and withdrew her hand from his. They were lingering over post-luncheon drinks at an alcove table, seated knee to knee on the cushioned seat of a high-backed settle.

"Is that fair, because I'm a connoisseur?" He captured her hand again. "I haven't said I'm in love with you. I'm merely saying I'd like to be—for as long as it gives us both that thrill that's so wonderful while it lasts."

"Well, at least we've both

(Continued on Page 23)

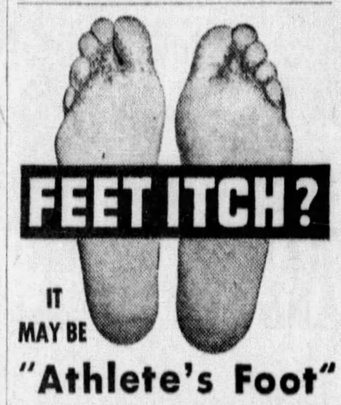


"Ben-Gay" penetrates deeper, stays in longer, routs pain quicker!

Don't be a slave to pain—kill it this quick way. Rub on "Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique. Its hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action is sure because it penetrates through the skin into the muscles and the joints themselves.

Because "Ben-Gay" gives such relief, hoards of imitators have sprung up. They do not possess the same hyposensitizing and antipyretic action of "Ben-Gay." Look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the box—it's your guarantee. Don't suffer pain an hour longer.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S



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This amazing new product, Ironized Yeast, is made from specially cultured *brewers' ale yeast* imported from Europe—the richest yeast known—which by a new process is concentrated 7 times —*made 7 times more powerful.*

But that is not all! This marvelous, health-building yeast is then *ironized* with 3 kinds of strengthening iron.

Day after day, as you take Ironized Yeast, watch flat chest develop, skinny limbs round out attractively. Skin clears, new health comes—you're a new person.

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To start you building up your health *right away*, we make this absolutely FREE offer. Purchase a package of Ironized Yeast at once, cut out the seal on the box and mail it to us with a clipping of this offer. We will send you a fascinating new book on health, "New Facts About Your Body", by a well-known authority. Remember, results are guaranteed with the very first package—*or money refunded.* At all druggists. Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 753, Atlanta, Ga.

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 22)

learned that it doesn't. That ought to help to start with." Lucy glanced about and shrewdly appraised the couples at other tables — smartly dressed sophisticates, clandestinely indulging in just that temporary thrill which Sands had so aptly described. Its enjoyment in pleasant surroundings made this rendezvous a favorite meeting place where it was a faux pas to recognize one's wife with another's husband.

"That's the deuce of it! It might last." Sands paused in lighting a cigarette. "Really, I'm perfectly serious. About ourselves, I mean. Naturally, I've been what's called 'in love' a lot more times than you have. Women are always more constant in their inconstancies. But if you feel the same reaction that I did when we met last night, I think you know what I mean. You assented at once when I asked if you'd have luncheon with me today. And we both know a dozen alternates who'd gladly be in our places."

"Thanks for the compliment—tinged with conceit!" Lucy laughed at him over the rim of her glass and then sipped her cordial.

"I knew that I wasn't drawn to you just because you're lovely," Sands ignored her dig. "Don't stop me. You know it's true. It's because I feel something deeper, that I'm almost afraid it wouldn't be wise for us to enjoy each other with the thought that our affair would end as they almost always do."

"Do you think you're kidding yourself or me?" Lucy asked; but he saw he'd impressed her. If he couldn't he ought to be shot, since she'd fallen for Allan Randolph!

"I think you know I mean it," he said in a low, earnest tone.

"Were you telling that to some other girl, later last night?" she challenged. "Or were you with one you were tired of—which accounts for your present symptoms?"

"Would you like me to tell you the truth?" Sands asked, still wondering whether the time was ripe to let her learn just how much he knew, and fully intended to use with her help—willing or otherwise.

"Why not—if you're capable of the truth?" Lucy said teasingly. Yet in spite of her efforts to seem unimpressed, she did feel stirring within her something of that emotion which Sands claimed she had aroused in him when they had met over cocktails in the bar at Victor's place. It was not purely physical; but as though some bond of mind, if not of heart, had formed.

"As it happens, I'm not recovering from any infatuation," he matter-of-factly explained. "But since you ask about last night, I was on a party with several girls who were most attractive, and not at all aloof. Over at my apartment and out at Three Tuns Inn . . ."

"Three . . ." Lucy colored and bit her lip. That unguarded moment satisfied Sands of what he wished to know.

"Pleasant place, don't you think?" He pretended he had not noticed her quick consternation; but he drove home the fact that he saw she was familiar with the roadhouse. "It's a pity you couldn't have been along, too," he added regretfully.

"I?" Lucy looked at him in surprise, and not without apprehension. Then with dawning understanding, she said, "You mean that Allan Randolph . . .?"

"And your step-son and Miss Fenwick. Naturally, I thought you knew. . . ."

"You mean that Charles took Alicia there—and you two ran into them?"

"Why, no." Sands smiled. "Since I must tell the truth, it all started at my apartment. Charles and Miss Fenwick dropped in on me, with some friends they'd picked up at the opera, I think, and we all went out together. That is, all but Charles," he paused and shrugged, apologetically. "What I really started out to say was that I was the only man who didn't find a partner. Because I was thinking all the time . . ."

"I suppose so!" She scoffed at his inference. "But now that you've told me that much, suppose you complete what you want to say, and tell me who were partners. Alicia and Allan, I suppose, from what you've plainly hinted. And Charles stayed all night at your place with . . . ?"

"Please!" he protested. "I mustn't tell tales."

"You mean that you won't if I make it worth while!" Lucy drew away contemptuously. "That, I suppose, would also ban the tale of your passionate love for me—and my falling hard for you!"

"Lucy!" he protested, aware that her irate tone had aroused the attention of other patrons. "I'd never have said a word of this if I'd dreamed you didn't know that Charles and Alicia Fenwick . . ."

"Sands, you're a liar!" Her flashing eyes warned him of her anger. "I might have had sense enough to guess what you probably were up to! I know what you are to Berringer, and I know of your graft at Dorrington's—how you make every cent of your income out of women some way. But don't try any tricks with me. That rotten tabloid of Berringer's probably wouldn't care to lose the Dorrington advertising. So I wouldn't suggest that any bright quips get into its gossip column."

"I'm terribly sorry!" He tried to stem the torrent of her fury. Partly fed by jealousy and in part by exasperation, it might know no bounds. "In a way, I suppose I deserve all this. But really, you're mistaken . . ."

"I was—when I thought it might be amusing to lunch with you! But get this straight. I won't be held up. Not if I have to see Berringer and tell him a thing or two. If that's needful, you'll be sorry—even though I imagine you do know enough to hang him. But he'd laugh at your threats if I should ask J. K. and his wife to dine with us and meet a few guests that he'd give his shirt to mingle with socially."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"I was so discouraged by my muddy-looking hair. It added years to my appearance. Then a friend told me about BLONDEX. The very first time I shampooed with Blondex my hair actually showed new life and color, looked shades lighter and brighter!" Use BLONDEX is good advice for blondes whose hair is darkening, losing its golden charm. Blondex, the fine rich-lathering powder shampoo (not a dye), helps bring back the youthful gleam of radiant gold, alluring softness and sheen to dull, faded, stringy light hair. Try it today. BLONDEX comes in two sizes—the economical $1.00 and inexpensive 25c package. At any drug or department store. NEW: *Have you tried Blondex Wave-Set? Doesn't darken light hair—only* 35c.

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ROOT

to get rid of a

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A pad only takes off shoe pressure—that's not enough. A pad with a dab of gummy medicine on it only takes off a few top layers—it doesn't get the root! You've got to get the root to get rid of the corn! And here's the magic way of doing it—the new KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT! A complete, scientific treatment—not just a "dab on a pad". Gets the root or you get your money back—you can't lose. So, if suffering, ask your druggist at once for the new KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT—the complete treatment—only 35c. If he hasn't got it, write Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md., for it. Don't accept a substitute.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 20)

was responsible; who is caught by staff photographer at country club pool; and who is, generally speaking, very rotogravure."

"You forgot the ones as Mad Hatter in the masquerade ball, leader of young set christens plane, and debs join community chest drive." The girl looked up as if in pleased surprise. "You can read, can't you? How nice to find someone who has been in touch with the finer things."

"Only large print, ma'am," answered Lind humbly, "but I shore do enjoy a heap to look at the purty pitchers." The look of humility vanished before a grin.

"That's nice. I'm sorry you mentioned my luckpiece. That paragraph in the gossip column embarrassed me terribly. Worse than that, I've lost the luckpiece and I've been having the horrors over what may happen. Let's go on to something more cheerful. Tell me about the rest of the notables aboard."

Lind let his eyes rove about the Napoc's saloon, which served as recreation hall, ship's library and smoking room. They rested upon Corrigan's bulky figure, still comfortably settled before the radio which was now extolling the superiority of someone's plumbing service.

"Ornament of the New Orleans police force," he informed the girl. "Told me all about it. No clue sniffer, but when the chief tells him to 'catch dem t'iefs,' he catches 'em. Been selected to go to Puerto de Oro and bring back no less than Simeon Luckelle—the famous cedar chest Bluebeard, you know. Not, I should gather, an emotional type, and, if you leave it to Senora Alcobar, a man of atrocious taste in lyrics."

"I've often wondered what detectives do when they're not detecting. You wouldn't think, to see him there, that he's on his way to bring a man back to probable death. Do you suppose he could tell us all about gunmen and racketeers?"

"Why not? But at a rough guess I should say he would be more communicative about his daughter's approaching first communion, or the fact that his son is learning to play a clarinet in the school band."

"Just a quiet home body, I suppose, shopping for Bluebeards. And now that he's all explained, what about the young doctor with the eyes?"

"Hadn't noticed them," re-

(Continued on Page 24)

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NEW LIFE FOR FADED HAIR . . . Every woman can keep her hair fresh and glamorous with youthful color sparkle and sheen. A rinse with Nestle ColoRinse gives that magic color liveliness and vibrant lustre of healthy, natural hair. Not a dye or a bleach . . . just harmless vegetable compound . . . with 12 tints to choose from.
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"DODGING TRAFFIC TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. HOCKEY PLAYER—"

Miss Ruth Dodd of New York City speaks with authority on the perils of a pedestrian. She *says:*

"Of course it takes healthy nerves to lead a championship hockey team. But let me say a word about healthy nerves in behalf of those millions of us who do our walking along city streets. People rushing madly by—trolleys clanging—traffic whistles shrilling—huge trucks bearing down on you at every crossing—it's enough to make nerves jump and quiver! I enjoy a smoke any time—and smoke steadily, too. My cigarette? Camels. They're milder, taste marvelously—and don't interfere with healthy nerves."

Captain "Bill" Cook
of the New York Rangers,
1933 Champion Hockey Team, *says:*

"A hockey player can't afford to have 'nerves.' The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

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Few are those today who have not been face to face with "jangled nerves."

You know the signs of nerves that flinch—tenseness, irritability. Fussy little habits like key-rattling . . . pencil-tapping.

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So effectively soothes and heals. Red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, rashes, irritations, cuts and burns are quickly relieved and healed by applications of **Cuticura Ointment.** No household should be without it.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir! By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 23)

joined Lind, looking interestedly into Miss Ellington's. As she turned her head, he added: "I'd rather he'd win by a nose." Hurriedly then, as he sensed an impending retort: "Regardless of this lad's features, however, he's a sure shot for fame. Probably the surest shot on board, all things considered."

"In the hospital, or—" her smile was mischievous—"on the screen?"

"Both, perhaps. He's a grand caballero, sure enough. His grandfather was president of Costa Blanca for three terms, back in the eighties. Founded the Liberal party. Full-sized portion of man. Wrote the constitution and made them like it. Built enough fires under the grafters to clean things up and give the country a real administration until the fruit companies got him out by crooking an election. Then the old boy broke precedent. Instead of starting another revolution to get himself back in, he retired to his hacienda and let the country and the fruit companies go to blazes in a handbasket together. Naturally the fruit companies have been..." He stopped suddenly, in some confusion. "I beg your pardon, Miss Ellington. I forgot about your father."

The girl smiled.

"Oh, please don't stop on my account," she said. "Alaric lets me see the scrapbooks he keeps for Stan and what some of the editors and Congressmen said about him when they had that big investigation makes your remarks seem very flattering. It really doesn't mean anything. It's like the politicians calling each other awful names one day and the next day saying they're the people's friend. Stan's a peach. I guess I ought to know. Even Alaric..."

"I beg pardon. Alaric?"

"Of course. Alaric Jones. Dad's secretary. You met him at supper."

"The roundfaced lad that looks like he hails from the hemmed-in spaces out where the vestry begins and where men are beauticians' secretaries?"

Brenda Ellington severely suppressed what had all the signs of becoming a giggle.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" she began by way of stern reproof. Then she spoiled the effect by adding: "But he does look as though he doted on lilies of the valley, doesn't he?"

"And his name's Alaric, is it? Alaric the Hun! Short for Alaric the Honey, I suppose. Imagine Alaric in rimless spectacles devastating the soda mint tablets after a wild debauch among the salad greens! An intriguing picture, isn't it? One the historians have neglected up to the—"

"Oh, do stop talking nonsense." The girl shot a swift glance at a passenger deeply immersed in a sales folder whose figures he seemed to be checking with some care. "What about that voyager? Has he any claim to headlines?"

"Man of mystery. Down on the passenger list as a manufacturer. Supposed to be head of a novelty house. You know—trick bouquets that squirt water in your eye, fortune telling cards, ten-cent X-ray machines and similar refinements of civilized society."

"Interesting, but matter-of-fact rather than mysterious, isn't it?"

"That's what I reckon he'd like to have you believe. On the other hand, the man who saw him off at the docks this morning was Walter Keal, who has done the inside hush-hush stuff on every big deal the South Continent Oil and Gas Company ever pulled off. Brother Keal didn't come to the dock to ask any agent for a manufacturer of novelties whether he had remembered to discontinue the milk and ice deliveries, and so I leap to the conclusion that our friend Mr. Braicast—"

"Is that his name, Braicast?"

"Joseph R. And if he hasn't a large scale map of the Rio Negro valley and a letter of credit that would impress a night-club hostess, may I never get taken out of a forcing two bid again as long as I live. As for that gentle looking brown eyed person at Mr. Braicast's right, he tells me he's a newspaper photographer on a holiday. Asked me if I wanted to buy a few prints of persons aboard ship after he takes the pictures."

"Oh, I might have known he was a press photographer," laughed the girl. "He called me 'Baby' right after Captain Bergdahl introduced him as we were coming down the river. All press photographers call you 'Baby' and tell you to pull up your skirt a little higher when they take your picture. But tell me"—facing him squarely—"inasmuch as you seem to have supplied the other biographies with such authority, what about the missing chapter?"

Lind shifted his long body into another lazy slouch and considered the request with one eye open, as though sighting toward his past through a telescope.

"I'm sorry I made that remark about all of us being famous," he admitted after a long pause. "It's very embarrassing. I've just sort of muddled along to here from back there and the road hasn't always been straight. his past through a telescope. Poor but honest parents, a little education and travel and training, no jail sentences—of course I'm young yet—and you have it all."

"Which is one way of putting me in my place."

"Please don't say that." Lind's bronzed face grew serious. "I just can't take the cue to tell the story of my life. If I did, it would bore you. I have neither trade nor profession, and if I were pinned down to it to define the way I have of earning my daily bread and roses, I would have to say, 'Vocation: rolling stone.'"

Brenda Ellington's deep blue eyes gazed into the clear gray ones of the tall young man with sudden friendly understanding.

"I think I see your point of view," she said. "And do you know, I never cared much for moss, either."

"Ah, but you're not the sex that's supposed to gather it. That makes a whale of a difference. Perhaps if I had had sufficient foresight to pick a father like Stanley Ellington, who is neither poor nor—that is, who has done enough moss gathering for several generations, I might be content to roll on forever, or I might even be trying to plaster an eighteen million dollar loan on a fine little country that didn't want it. But there I go again. I'll be getting as bad as Valdes, if I'm not careful."

"Why? Is that his favorite line?"

"Is it? Higenio Valdes is the original patriot. Compared to his remarks on the fatherland, a country Congressman's Fourth of July oration back home is rank treason. I don't suppose you've ever seen a young man foam at the mouth. So far as that goes, I don't know that you'd want to, particularly. But if you ever hanker for that sort of a thrill, just mention the loan for which President Pabalon is negotiating with the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company to Dr. Valdes."

"Heaven forbid! And what a shame! With eyes like that, Dr. Valdes ought to turn his emotions to better account. I'll be careful not to excite him—about his country."

Lind made as if to reply when the girl forestalled him.

"No other passengers?" she asked hastily.

"Check. No one else bound for the Port of Gold this trip."

"Port of Gold?"

"Certainly. That's what the Spanish name of Costa Blanca's only real seaport—Puerto de Oro—means. They named it that when they first landed there after coming halfway round the world to find more gold for Ferdinand and Isabella, and if you don't believe the name fits, just think of all those who have journeyed there on the same general quest ever since. Or ask Dad; he knows."

"Stop ragging poor old Stan, and by the way, I just happened to realize that you mentioned something about a forcing two bid. Do you suppose it would be possible to find a fourth? Because Alaric plays, and that would make three of us."

Lind glanced about the tiny saloon.

"I think we can safely eliminate the photographer and Corrigan," he said. "And Senora Alcobar seems to have disappeared. That narrows the choice down to Mr. Braicast of the very novel novelties and the patriotic young sawbones in whose eyes you take such an unreasonable interest. My own best guess is that the doctor is in his cabin hating the enemies of his fatherland. Consequently, if the chair hears a second the chair will appoint himself a committee of one to invite Mr. Braicast to join us."

"Oh, let's ask Dr. Valdes or the first officer, Mr. Johnson," suggested the girl. "They'd be more fun."

"I can see this is going to be an interesting journey," observed Lind, straightening with a salute. "However, to hear is to obey." He turned and left the saloon in three long, easy strides. When he re-entered a few moments later there was a crooked twist to his smile.

"Sorry and all that," he said, lightly though, "but both Dr. Valdes and Mr. Johnson are in conference. Your respected father, who is with them and the captain on the bridge, made it pretty plain he didn't want them disturbed."

"You're joking, aren't you?"

"I am as serious as high blood pressure. The question now is whether or not we should invite Mr. Braicast to join us in a squabble over how the hands should have been bid."

"Kismet," murmured the girl, "I'll call Alaric."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Foot sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you.

The real "Corn Killer" is here at last. Ice-Mint, the New Discovery is said to quickly end foot misery.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses, just shrivel up and lift off easy. It's wonderful. There is no pain or soreness when applying Ice-Mint or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Think of it; just a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint, and real foot joy is yours.

Ice-Mint prevents foot-odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is the real secret for fine, healthy feet, and keeps you free from foot troubles. Every person who has suffered with stubborn corns or tender feet can appreciate the cooling, soothing comfort that it brings; especially women who wear high heeled shoes, and men who have to stand all day on their feet. Try it. Get a few cents worth of Ice-Mint from your druggist today and give your poor, tired, suffering, burning feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better.

If you want to save time and energy, consult the menus suggested in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY—on next to the last page.

Plan Your St. Patrick's Party Now

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Irish Ice Cream.

MAKE rich vanilla ice cream by your favorite recipe. Just before serving sprinkle generously with coarsely chopped parched peanuts.

Irish Pigs in Blankets.

WASH fine large oysters. Roll in thin strips of bacon and fasten in place with wooden toothpicks. Arrange in dripping pan and cook in broiler or hot oven until bacon is brown and oysters have curled. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and serve immediately with garnish of crisp water cress.

Irish Gnome Sandwiches.

BEAT cream cheese until smooth with mayonnaise to soften. Add finely chopped chives. Spread between thin slices of graham bread. Cut out with tiny elf or gnome cutter. Make a pasteboard pattern if you do not have a cutter and shape the sandwiches with a sharp knife.

Irish Bread Pudding.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup flour and cook in 1 cup scalded milk, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and smooth. Beat 2 eggs, add ¼ cup sugar and stir into hot mixture. Add ¼ cup fine white bread crumbs. Turn into small buttered custard cups (that have been sprinkled with sugar). Bake until delicately firm. Turn out on a serving dish, sift powdered sugar over them and serve with green apple jelly sauce.

Irish Mist.

SOAK 1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin in ½ cup cold water for 5 or 10 minutes. Add 1½ cups scalded milk and ¾ cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to congeal beat until light and fold in 4 egg whites, beaten until stiff, and 1 cup cream, beaten until stiff with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into large mold and chill. Turn out and garnish with whipped cream, sweetened, flavored and tinted a delicate green with vegetable coloring.

Killarney Fruit Salad.

DISSOLVE 1 package lime or lemon gelatin in 1¾ cups hot or boiling water (follow directions on package). When cold add ½ cup diced canned pinapple and ½ cup peeled and seeded white grapes. If desired add 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or green cherries. Turn into a shallow pan and chill. Cut out with shamrock cutter. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce or cress. Serve with mayonnaise dressing. On side of plate arrange 1 or 2 small cream cheese balls that have been rolled in finely chopped pistachio nuts.

Leprechaun Cakes (By Request).

CREAM ½ cup butter. Beat in 1 cup sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs. Add ½ cup milk alternately with 1¾ cups sifted flour sifted again with 2½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ¾ cup broken nut meats. Bake in small buttered muffin pans. When cold cover with pale green or white confectioners frosting and above this place a tiny leprechaun or gnome made from green gum drops and marshmallows or from marzipan paste tinted as desired.

Emerald Isle Salad.

DISSOLVE 1 package quick lemon or lime flavored gelatin in 1 cup hot or boiling water (follow directions on package). Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar. A few drops onion juice and a dash of cayenne may also be added. When cold add 1 cup grated cucumber. Add vegetable coloring to give delicate green color. Turn into small molds and chill. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with white mayonnaise. Garnish with tiny shamrocks cut from green peppers.

Irish Harp Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar and beat until smooth. Alternately add ½ cup milk and 2 cups sifted pastry flour sifted again with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in small buttered muffin pans. When cold cover with white or pale green frosting and outline small Irish harps with confectioners frosting.

Irish Blanc Mange.

STIR ⅓ cup cornstarch, 3 tablespoons sugar, ⅓ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup cold milk into 2 cups of scalded milk and cook in top of double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Then cook, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes. Flavor with a few drops vanilla and tint with green vegetable coloring. Turn into small cold custard cups rinsed in cold water. Chill and unmold. Serve with sugar and cream.

"OTHERS QUIT AT FIVE—WHY CAN'T YOU?"
LUCKILY, HIS WIFE FOUND OUT WHY
NEXT DAY
YOU'VE HAD TWO WEEKS TO GET THAT REPORT READY!
WELL, I... ER...
I'LL HAVE TO WORK AGAIN TONIGHT... I JUST CAN'T GET ANY WORK DONE, I FEEL SO ROTTEN!
DADDY HASN'T HAD DINNER WITH US IN 3 NIGHTS.
I KNOW, DEAR... BUT... DADDY SAYS HE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE EATING ANYHOW!
OH, I'D LOVE TO COME, MRS. SMYTHE... BUT... WELL, WE JUST CAN'T MAKE DATES AHEAD ANY MORE. TOM'S ALWAYS SO DOG-TIRED AT NIGHT.
GROCERY
I KNOW HOW THAT IS! MY FRED WAS BADLY RUN-DOWN, TOO, UNTIL DR. JAMISON STARTED HIM ON YEAST.
YOU SEE, FRED WAS HANDICAPPED BY DREADFUL HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION. DR. JAMISON SAID IT WAS JUST PLAIN CONSTIPATION, AND THAT YEAST WOULD END THE TROUBLE. IT CERTAINLY DID! NOW I EAT IT, TOO, FOR MY SKIN.
I'LL GET SOME FOR TOM! AND MAYBE IT WILL MAKE MY SKIN AS CLEAR AS YOURS.
SIX CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST AGAIN TODAY, MRS. SMYTHE?
...AND TOM, DEAR, I'M SURE THOSE CATHARTICS YOU'VE BEEN TAKING HAVE WEAKENED YOU.
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6 WEEKS LATER
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WHY, TOM, I CAN HARDLY WAIT! IT'S JUST LIKE OLD TIMES AGAIN!
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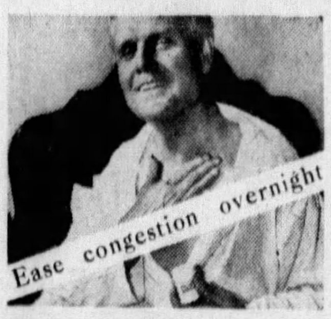
Don't Neglect a COLD



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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 16)

the gardens and bushes across the road. You will look for a weapon, a knife probably, or maybe a pistol. When you have it, see that you handle it carefully, it must be packed and sent to headquarters at once.

"The body can be taken to the biological laboratory now; Dr. Maupert will wish to examine it at length in order to complete his report. I am told this Lefaucheux was an ardent spiritualist by the way—yes—very well. Then you, Louys, must find out where the sittings he usually attended were held. Get me the names of his favorite mediums, and if possible those of some of his fellow-sitters. Learn what you can, as discreetly as possible, of the man's entanglements and petty love affairs. Another important point: I want to know how many calls came through on the telephone last night. The exchange will no doubt be able to tell you that. I particularly wish to know who rang up between eight o'clock and midnight or even later, and from where the call or calls emanated. Get me all the data in fact that you can collect——"

Handing me the two envelopes he continued:

"Here is something for you to analyze. Try the microscope first. I think you'll be able to confirm my opinion. But I'll not tell you what I think now. Before you go photograph and enlarge the various traces of footprints; there are some in the garden I've covered with glass, of which you must make plaster casts as well. Most important of all—I want a good microphotograph of the smear of blood just on the edge of a jamb supporting the back door. What—you hadn't noticed it?

"Hum—it's visible enough. I think for the moment that's all. Wait a bit, ring up Colbert and Mademoiselle Vincennes. She's about the best of our female detectives I fancy. Tell them both to come to my office at once. You can make your report to me tomorrow."

Then whirling on Louys who was busy noting the work he had been ordered to do, in his pocket-book, Bertillon said sharply:

"Remember, his favorite medium's name is what I want. Spiritualism is undoubtedly behind this business. Although I would not affirm that it was a spirit invoked by the medium killed that poor devil. Do not look so thunderstruck all of you. I mean what I say, as you will learn before long." And with a wave of his hand that told us how pleased he was, he strode to his car where Dr. Maupert already waited, and drove away.

As soon as he had gone I ran to examine the porcelain plug as also the fuse, expecting to find some extraordinar clue. But to my disappointment there was absolutely nothing to account for Bertillon's sudden change of manner. Rousseau laughed at my crestfallen expression.

"It's too subtle for us, mon vieux, but be sure the chief knows all about it. The best thing we can do is to carry out his orders." And he too settled his hat firmly on his head and hurried away, followed by Louys. Fortunately I had brought all the instruments I needed and at once settled to work, photographing, measuring, and taking the required plaster casts.

The next morning when I went to Bertillon's office I found my two colleagues already there.

"Well," my Chief queried, looking up at my entry, "what of the stuff in the envelopes?"

"This one, marked 'A' contained some minute shreds of melted rubber," I replied, "and two or three charred threads of fine silk."

At this my Chief nodded and smiled pleasantly. "And the other?" he asked.

"An alloy of pewter and lead. In other words the splashes caused by a fuse melting. Is that what you expected, sir?" I asked tentatively.

"Naturally," Bertillon replied. "I merely wished to make sure. You're beginning to understand, hein?"

I shook my head sadly.

"Not at all, sir. I can't conceive what microscopic bits of rubber and threads of silk on a model's platform have to do with the case; unless they came from one of the numerous costumes a painter would use to garb his lay figure. As for the fused lead and pewter, something of the sort is to be found in every fuse box."

My Chief chuckled, and turning to Rousseau: "Well, and you?"

For answer my friend placed a pocket-knife with a long, keen lock-blade on the table.

"I found this wedged between the bars of a sewer-grating, opposite the painter's house. It had been thrust down as far as it would go, and, by the appearance of one end, someone has stamped on it, hoping to force it through into the sewer, but finding it too firmly wedged to pull out when it stuck, abandoned it there. I had to exert considerable strength, even with a chisel to help, to pry it loose."

"Good!" my Chief chuckled. "That fits in with my theory; and afterwards——"

"Only two telephone calls came through to the painter last night," the old Brigadier continued. "One at ten minutes past eight from a lady whose number I have noted. Her name is Madame Helene Durand, and I believe there was some sort of understanding between her and the painter."

"You mean she was his mistress," Bertillon interrupted testily. "Hein—then why not say so?"

"Because I don't know that she was. It's certain, however, that the painter was infatuated with her, from what I heard, and I'm told she is a very beautiful woman."

"Could you ascertain how long Lefaucheux had known her?"

"Some weeks only; they met at a seance held by an ex-matador:" and noticing Bertillon's raised eyebrows: "The fellow has achieved quite a reputation in spiritualistic circles as a direct voice medium, although his record is bad. He had to leave the bull-ring and it is said he caused the death of a brother matador by treachery. Casting about for some other profession, he discovered apparently that he was a medium, came to France, and very soon acquired quite a following."

Louys nodded vigorously at Rousseau's report.

"Quite right," he exclaimed. "This El Negrito was held in great esteem by the painter, who assisted on sittings practically every week. Despite the fact that the Spaniard has been caught several times with apparatus for producing fraudulent phenomena, many people still swear by him. I interviewed several of the regular sitters and learned that a couple of weeks ago a very extraordinary seance was held at which a materialization took place, and curiously enough the medium's spirit control—an African witch-doctor, it seems—made Ju-Ju, as he called it, at this sitting and warned the painter that the earth-bound spirit of a woman was seeking to destroy him. At the mention of this woman Lefaucheux nearly swooned, and had to be given brandy. It is rumored that he ruined and callously deserted some poor creature, and that in despair she committed suicide. The African sorcerer warned the painter that the spirit of this woman had sworn to kill him and that she would certainly do so if she found a material body that she could use."

Bertillon frowned angrily. "Why do you waste my time with such nonsense?" he snapped. "You know I do not believe in the supernatural."

"Neither do I, sir, but it sounded like a strange coincidence and seemed to have some bearing on this case. I obtained a list of the sitters present at this unusual seance." And he placed a typewritten sheet before Bertillon and pointed to a name he had underlined. Bertillon glanced at it and burst into laughter.

"Well done, Louys. I see our thoughts run in the same channel; you have certainly distanced your companions this time. By the way—how about the second telephone call, Rousseau—what time was it put through?"

"A few minutes past midnight, sir. I have very little data, however, yet; the call came from the Cafe des Batignolles. Fortunately one of the waiters remembered seeing a man go to the phone booth about that time. He believes it was a man who had been a regular customer lately, and he feels sure he can identify him. The fellow remained in the telephone booth about twenty minutes. When he came out the Cafe was deserted and the roller blinds were being pulled down."

"Good! Then take this letter to the editor of 'La Verite,' our chief spiritualistic paper. His name is M. Verando. He will probably give you a photograph," Bertillon added, scribbling rapidly, "and if he does, show it to the waiter and ask him if that is the man who telephoned. Let me know in case M. Verando has no photograph, so that I may take other means of obtaining one." Then, turning to me, "You had better go with Louys to 11 Rue des Petits Champs on some pretext or other, to try to obtain an interview with Senor El Negrito, matador and medium—" and he laughed ironically, "so that you may get a good look at him. I want you both, turn and turn about, to watch the fellow day and night. Shadow him wherever he goes and let me know whom he meets: ascertain also who comes to see him—I mean the women—the men don't interest me." And with a nod he dismissed us.

* * *

Rousseau winked pleasantly and passed his arm under mine when we gained the stairs.

"It's a bit early perhaps," he said, "but I never like to start on an investigation without a drink."

"You are incorrigible, mon vieux," I replied laughing, "but if you think that it would help, why by all means let's split a bottle. I suggest however, that we find a cafe near this fraudulent medium's house, so that we may combine duty with pleasure."

"Great!" Rousseau agreed. "Wait for me here, I'll get our old dummy taxi, so that we can follow the Spaniard wherever he goes without attracting his attention."

It had been Rousseau's idea to disguise one of our fastest cars by putting a ramshackle body and dilapidated bonnet on the modern chassis, which with a taximeter gave it such a characteristically weather-scarred appearance, that no one would ever suspect it of being a police car capable of racing anything on wheels. Only the purr of the powerful engine could reveal to a trained ear what was under the bonnet. Whilst Rousseau donned a greasy chauffeur's dress, I hastened to transform myself into a typical mechanic, and we were soon rattling and bumping down the Avenue de l'Opera to the Rue des Petits Champs. Here luck was with us. Nearly opposite No. 11 was a tiny cafe, which would give us an excellent vantage point from which to watch who came and went. Pulling up, my friend reached under the seat and handed me the cap and badge of a gas inspector.

"Go and read the fellow's gas meter," he said. "I could think of no better way to get a look at him. Try anyway, and if it fails you can call again as a client later. Meanwhile I'll talk to the concierge."

The door was opened by a stolid-faced Chinaman who despite the embroidered dragons on his blue silk smock and skirt had certainly no right to the Mandarin's button on his round, broad-brimmed toque. No doubt his orders were peremptory, for his beady black eyes followed my every gesture and I vainly cast about in my mind for an excuse to have a look at the living rooms without arousing suspicion.

"There is a leak in this house somewhere," I explained to the yellow man, "and I've been sent to find it."

Again I was checkmated; there was gas only in the kitchen and bathroom, the remainder of the apartment being fitted with electric light. I had already resigned myself to leave without a glimpse of the matador, when, as a last resource, I contrived to fall over a chair in the corridor with a terrific crash, bringing a small table with me to the ground. Instantly a door opened and a swarthy bearded face having the bushy eyebrows and sleek black hair of a Spaniard peered furtively out, and a soft, purring voice demanded to know what had happened.

Scrambling ruefully to my feet, I apologized for the noise I had made, explaining that I was searching for an escape of gas. The fellow turned without a word, slamming the door behind him. But as I made my way downstairs I mentally reviewed the fellow's outstanding characteristics. The shifty eyes, thin-lipped, cruel mouth and high cheekbones, and above all the shape of the ears, convinced me it was the man we had been sent to watch. When I rejoined my friend, already seated before a bottle of Burgundy, I related my adventure and gave him a brief verbal sketch of our quarry.

"What did the concierge tell you?" I asked.

"Very little! The fellow is evidently generous—and as you know a concierge lives only for tips. I was told, however, that a great many people seek his advice, and that spiritualistic sittings take place almost every afternoon and sometimes in the evening also. So he will have little leisure to go out."

Nevertheless, towards dusk, our man appeared, muffled in a great coat despite the unusually warm weather. This, and the manner in which his hat was pulled over his eyes, told us clearly that he was anxious to avoid recognition. It was fortunate we had brought a car. Instead of hailing a taxi as we had anticipated, the Spaniard walked swiftly to a nearby garage to reappear in five minutes at the wheel of a handsome and obviously speedy Darracq. Passing under the Louvre arches and turning to the right at the Embankment, our man drove steadily until the Eiffel Tower looked up on our left; whereupon he crossed the nearest bridge, evidently headed for the popular Luna Park.

"It looks as though he's merely out for an evening's enjoyment," remarked Rousseau, as we followed the man into the noisy, teeming fairgrounds. "It's unlikely he would choose such a public place for an assignation." He was mistaken, however, for hardly were the words out when El Negrito darted toward a woman seated alone in the shadow of a booth, who like himself, apparently dreaded recognition, since she too was muffled to the eyes in furs, with a wide-brimmed hat that concealed even her hair. That this was no chance meeting was very evident; after a rapid exchange of greetings, the queer couple turned towards the gate where the Spaniard had left his car, and climbing in they made for the Bois de Boulogne, stopping at last in the narrow path flanked by dense shrubs and spreading trees, where even at that hour not a soul was to be seen.

"Perhaps I can creep near enough, by keeping to the bushes, to listen to their conversation," Rousseau suggested. "I can wriggle along the ground and under the chassis, while you watch and signal to me in case one or the other should get out."

Stealthy as a redskin my friend crawled noiselessly nearer the big car which in the gloom was almost invisible, and dropping suddenly flat on his face he made for the black gap between the wheels where he vanished altogether. Not for long, however. Twenty minutes had barely elapsed when the door of the car opened and the Spaniard appeared with something he needed. As he settled himself at the wheel again Rousseau wriggled out backwards and dived into the bushes. It was so swiftly done that we had gained our old taxi and were moving already as the other hurtled past.

This time the drive was quite short and it gave me a nervous thrill to recognize the street where not long before we had investigated the murder of Lefaucheux. Only the woman alighted, walking rapidly to the house of the Countess Duchemin, while the Spaniard returned at once to the Rue des Petits Champs. When we had gained the shelter of the cafe once more, Rousseau turned to me with a laugh and said: "I fancy all's grist that comes to our friend's mill. He has obviously some hold over that woman; they talked in whispers and I could only catch a word here and there, but I heard enough to gather that he was urging her to something she disliked intensely, threatening her if she refused with what he only alluded to as 'that business.'

"I think he tried to embrace her also, for I heard the sounds of a short struggle above me, and the words: 'I hate you, I hate you—you beast, let me go or I'll scream for help!' Whereupon the fellow replied in words I did not catch, but which had the effect of instantly silencing her. I don't see that there's anything in what we have seen tonight that has a

(Continued on Page 26)

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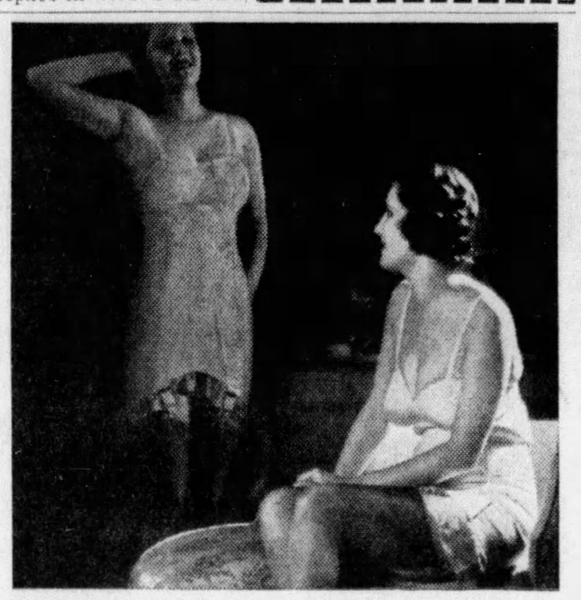

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 25)

bearing on the murder, it's just a sordid drama of lewd desires and coarse love-making, although I am aware the girl was Adele Vallier who told that fantastic tale of the painter's death. There is nothing strange in that however; she is evidently hysterical and superstitious and El Negrito is famous as a clairvoyant. She may even have made his acquaintance through Lefaucheux, who believed in that kind of nonsense also. Most women have a weakness for the supernatural and these fortune tellers batten upon girls of that type."

"Maybe," I replied thoughtfully; "yet the Chief seems to have anticipated some such meeting. You remember he said, 'I am interested only in the women.' Are we going to spend the night here, or shall we make our report? I do not think that anything further will happen now. Wait while I telephone to the Chief."

Contrary to my expectation, when I had related my experience, Bertillon insisted that we should remain at our post until the next morning; so there was nothing for it but to take it in turns to snatch a few hours' sleep stretched out in the car.

It was almost dusk when the following day, having rested, we made our report. Bertillon motioned us to seats and said:

"You will probably wish to see this thing out. I am expecting Mademoiselle Vallier every moment in order to question her. We shall soon know the truth now. Place that chair where the light will fall on her face."

"Do you imagine then that the girl had something to do with the crime?" I asked in surprise.

"I cannot tell yet, but it is queer she told you exactly how Lefaucheux died."

"But what she told us happened," I exclaimed.

"Precisely. That is the point. I went to the house again this morning and found that it is utterly impossible to see into the studio from the street!"

"What!" I cried in amazement. "You mean she could not have seen the lay figure spring at the painter?"

"She could see nothing at all, I tell you again. The interior of the studio is quite out of sight, either from the street or from the garden. It struck me afterwards that this must be so, since Lefaucheux was a man who received many lady visitors, and would never have built the place in such fashion that he could be spied upon."

"Then how," I began.

"I can make a pretty accurate guess, but I want to be quite sure. Maybe it was clairvoyance," he added with a harsh, sarcastic laugh.

"Yes. She said she felt as though some unseen power was dragging her across the road," Louys, who had quite missed the irony of Bertillon's remark, broke in, reddening with confusion as we all burst into laughter.

"Here she is," my Chief said, as the signal lamp glowed brightly. "Get together in that corner so as not to intimidate her at the outset."

There came a knock and a tall handsome girl, blue-eyed and golden-haired, came haltingly into the room. Her nervously twitching face and the dark rings under her eyes spoke eloquently of the recent shock she had sustained.

Bertillon bowed punctiliously.

"Pray be seated, Mademoiselle, I have a few questions to put to you. But first I should like you to tell us again exactly how it came about that you saw poor Monsieur Lefaucheux murdered."

The girl's story, told in a timid, halting voice, was practically the same as that which I had already heard from Louys, but Bertillon allowed her to ramble on without interruption, merely making a note now and then. When she had quite concluded he bent forward suddenly and asked:

"What time did you leave the theatre? Did you wait until the end of the performance, or did you go earlier?"

The unexpected question appeared to startle the girl very much.

"I—I—of course, I stayed until the end of the performance, monsieur," she exclaimed with sudden decision.

"And did you walk or did you take a taxi?" Again she hesitated before answering, looking from one to the other of us as though seeking an inspiration.

"Why—I—took a taxi. Naturally, at such an hour, it was very late."

"Ah—and where did you get out?"

"At—at the corner of the street. I was afraid the noise of the engine might wake my mistress."

Rousseau looked at me and grimaced. He realized as we all did, how absurd the reply was, since cars passed frequently through the Rue Xaviere at night.

Gazing intently at the embarrassed girl Bertillon continued:

"You know the medium—I mean the Spanish medium El Negrito—very well, do you not? You yourself are a spiritualist, I believe? You probably met poor Monsieur Lefaucheux at some of the sittings which you attended."

This time the girl appeared quite unable to reply. She gulped convulsively and finally, speech being impossible, she nodded.

"And you are also acquainted with Mademoiselle Durand, with whom the painter was infatuated?"

Once more the girl nodded and I could see that she was now trembling violently. For a minute or two Bertillon feigned to busy himself with the papers on his desk, then looking up sharply he said in a piercing voice:

"Who was the man telephoned to the unfortunate painter a few minutes before he was stabbed?"

At this unexpected and startling question Mademoiselle Vallier became ghastly white. She sprang to her feet with a wild cry, gazed blankly about the room a moment and turned to grope her way to the door.

"Wait, Mademoiselle," and Bertillon's voice was commanding. "I am compelled to ask you to come with us to the studio. It is on your way home—and I want you to show us exactly where you stood when you watched the tragedy being enacted. Drink a little of this, it will restore you," handing her a glass of wine.

Slowly a tinge of color crept back to her livid cheeks, and when Bertillon rose and grasped her arm she allowed herself to be led downstairs without a word. No one spoke during the drive to the Rue Xaviere. I felt sorry for the unfortunate girl who appeared to be on the point of breaking down completely; but I began dimly to understand where all this tended. In some fashion Adele Vallier was involved in the tragedy although I could not as yet conceive what part she had played.

"Now Mademoiselle," Bertillon said when we entered the grounds, "just show us where you stood when you saw that green light of which you spoke. Ah—you realize now, do you not, that it is quite impossible to see into the studio, the windows are much too high, and only the walls and the ledge are visible. Come inside now, and I will show you what actually happened and how it was done."

The girl gazed despairingly at us—for a moment the thought of a wild dash shone in her eyes; then:

"How what was done?" came faintly from her trembling lips.

"Why, the murder of course!"

"But I—I had nothing to do with that, sir."

"I don't accuse you as yet. This is merely a scientific demonstration," and there was a hard, ironical ring in Bertillon's relentless voice that made me shiver, for I knew what it portended.

The body, of course, was no longer there, but the evil, sinister figure of the Arab dummy still sprawled in the same spot.

What happened then was like a mad, fantastic vision. Bertillon grasped and lifted the dummy and placed it on the platform again, copying the attitude shown in the drawing Lefaucheux had almost completed before he was killed. Turning to the door he switched on the cluster of lights in the center of the ceiling, and cried:

"Stand by the easel, Rousseau, for the moment you shall be the painter. When the telephone rings answer it and return at once."

And taking out his watch he stood in an attitude of waiting. The minutes dropped one by one in the void of nothingness, we stood in an attitude of waiting. we knew not for what. I saw the girl had sunk to the ground, covering her face with her hands. Suddenly, breaking the stillness of that dreadful room with a tangible shock came the shrill whir of the telephone bell, and, turning obediently, Rousseau stalked to the door. Instantly with incredible activity, Bertillon seized a bag he had brought, drew therefrom a green tinted bulb and a coil of insulated double wire, inserting the gleaming points of one end in the plug by the couch and running with the other end to the platform. Swiftly he stripped the clothes from the dummy, dropping the denuded wooden parody of a man behind the platform, and donning the picturesque Bedouin dress with extraordinary speed, to stand as Rousseau returned, a hand shading his eyes, in the exact attitude of the model.

For a minute none of us stirred. Then, with unexpected abruptness the room was plunged in darkness, and a green, evil shimmer illumined the veiled face of my chief. I gave a yell of alarm, as, drawing the knife in his belt, he leapt on Rousseau, flinging him backwards with a twist of his powerful arm.

"Lie still," he cried fiercely. "You're dead!"

Then he sprang over to the platform, tearing off the Tuareg's draperies and pulling these over the dummy again, until it was arranged as before. Without a word, working frenziedly, he lifted and threw the blood-stained thing across my prostrate friend, who at the touch gave a queer, choking cry. Then having rolled up his coil of wire and locked and bolted the central door Bertillon vanished through the other, whereupon swiftly following the scrape of a chair in the hall, the lights blazed up once more.

"Was that not how you did it, Mademoiselle?" my chief asked a moment later, as, panting still from his frantic exertions, he re-entered the studio.

It was the end of her resistance. With a piteous shuddering moan she staggered toward us and flung herself to her knees, lifting her hands supplicatingly. Thus, little by little, in broken incoherent sentences, we at last obtained the true tale from her.

"You had brought a knife," Bertillon said, "not knowing there would be one in the Arab's girdle, and that knife you afterwards tried to push down a drain, did you not? Where were you hidden up to the moment when the telephone rang?"

Mutely the girl pointed to the couch. "Behind those curtains," Bertillon said quietly. "I thought so. And why did you murder that poor man?"

As though the words had galvanized her, she sprang erect, fiercely shaking her clenched fists above her head.

"He was a devil—a devil—a vile, scheming beast" she cried, and her voice rang through the room. "He thought only of himself and treated me as he treated so many others. He tired of me when he met Madame Durand. But I—God help me—I loved him too well to let another woman take him from me. Rather would I kill him. I meant to kill myself, too, but at the last I lacked the courage."

"How did you get into the house?" Bertillon queried coldly.

"I had the key he gave me long since, and had probably forgotten all about."

"And who was it telephoned at the critical moment so that the painter should leave the studio, giving you time to do exactly what I did? Who showed you the trick of the green light and how to short-circuit the lamps in the ceiling, and above all how to replace the fuses afterwards?"

But here we met with an unexpected resistance. The girl shook her head stubbornly.

"I will not tell," she said. "I alone am guilty."

"Then shall I tell you?" Bertillon asked. "You should know by now you cannot deceive us. His name is El Negrito, a fraudulent medium, who no doubt used the same trick to produce spirit phenomena. Am I right—? Take her to the cells, Rousseau, since she will not answer. The law must deal with her now. You and Louys," he added turning to me when the girl had gone, "must go along to the Rue des Petits Champs at once. Arrest that treacherous blackmailing Spaniard, who, I imagine, played on this girl's tragic passion for the painter, and her violent crazy jealousy, because he hated Lefaucheux.

"Both men were infatuated with this Madame Durand, and although Adele Vallier's hand held the blade that killed, El Negrito's brain conceived the cunning scheme. Better arm yourselves, his career as a matador will no doubt have given him strength, agility and courage. Bring him to my office at once, where I shall confront those two."

Dressing in sombre clothes and rubber soled shoes at headquarters, Louys and I stayed to refresh ourselves with a hurried meal and a drink and then proceeded to the matador's house.

"I don't know whether to risk a scuffle upstairs," I said, "with that Chinaman present to help him, or whether to get him downstairs by a bogus message and then take him a he comes out."

"It's early yet," my friend replied, "and we don't want to have a crowd, so perhaps we'd better go upstairs. I'll see to the Chinaman."

Standing well out of sight of the door we rang the bell and the moment it opened, Louys, with a sudden spring, clapped a and over the yellow man's mouth, while I snapped the handcuffs on his wrists and pulled him into the corridor. "Tie his feet," I whispered, "and leave him here. We must go in at once before El Negrito becomes suspicious."

This done, we entered the flat and, hearing a murmur of voices from one of the rooms, knocked and stepped inside at the same instant. We might have foreseen something of what followed but we had quite forgotten the fellow's profession. Half a dozen people were seated about a table in the cented of a spacious room draped in red, while the medium sprawled in a bogus trance in a corner. The scene was illumined only by a dim ruby lamp.

"This makes matters easier," I said abruptly, laughing. "Let none of you move." And in a trice we had gripped the Spaniard, who appeared to be bound hand and foot. On the instant, however, he twisted free and the tangle of ropes tumbled in a heap to the floor. Louys fortunately had anticipated this and at once clapped a pistol to the fellow's head.

"Keep still, there is no danger!" I cried again as the startled sitters began to scream and fight over fallen chairs to gain the door, believing no doubt that malignant spirits had invaded the place.

"We are police officers and we have come to arrest Senor El Negrito. Stay quietly where you are and continue your sitting. You will probably get clean and true results when he is removed."

And despite the fellow's furious curses and struggles we dragged him into the passage and down to our car, first freeing the Chinaman, about whom we had no orders.

It was an unwise if generous action, for as we emerged, a weighty object hurtled past our heads, striking the street with a terrifying crash. "That's the Chink," Louys said laughing. "His aim is not very good." And calling to a policeman who had hurried towards us we ordered him to go upstairs and arrest the yellow man.

As Bertillon had foreseen no doubt, when the ex-matador and the girl were brought face to face, El Negrito denied all knowledge of the crime, throwing the whole blame on the girl. But a few shrewd questions, and her confused but damning answers convinced us very quickly that his had indeed been the brain that had conceived the weird and devilish plot.

He was guillotined a year later but the girl never came to trial. The ordeal through which she had passed brought on acute encephalitis, and despite all the doctors could do, she died within a week.

"You may add this knife and my sketch of the Tuareg on his platform to the exhibits in our museum, as also this photograph of poor Lefaucheux's picture of the Desert Hawk."

"Desert Hawk?" I queried surprised. "What is that?"

"The name the painter had scribbled under his drawing. No doubt the title he'd chosen for the finished painting. You may as well classify the dossier as the 'Case of the Desert Hawk' therefore."

"May I ask you, sir," I said, collecting the various papers, "what first caused you to suspect the girl, which was the guiding thread that led to the truth?"

"I admit," Bertillon replied, "that at first I was almost inclined to believe that something out of the common or, if you like, something supernatural, had happened. But reviewing the whole matter, I felt convinced that it had not been the painter who locked the door and bolted it on the inside as well, since the back door was practically open. Yet from the criminal's point of view that bolted door should have produced its effect, since it looked as though the painter had been quite alone. From there I was led to examine the bloodstains on the dummy, and I found to my surprise that the inside of the right hand was bloodstained, as also was the back of the wrist. You'll admit that a hand gripping the haft of a knife and remaining shut could not become thus bloodstained. Obviously then another hand had driven home the murderous dagger, and the dummy's hand was clasped about the haft afterwards when already the knife, the sleeve and the clothes were soaked in blood.

"There were several points also about the way the dummy was dressed, faint marks of bloodstained fingertips where the clothes were pinned together, and on various knots. It was this caused me to think the lay figure had been dressed after the crime was committed. It was probably therefore that the murderer had arrayed himself or herself in the Bedouin's costume in order to paralyze Lefaucheux with superstitious terror, so that he could offer no resistance and this made me think that a woman had committed the crime, for why should an armed man have feared the painter? There were several little things, however, that seemed very queer and almost inexplicable. For instance, how did the woman, if woman it was, know she would find a weapon in the studio? It was then I told you to search the surrounding gardens, and the finding of the knife definitely confirmed my theory. It was natural the murderer or murderess should have preferred to use the dagger in the Arab's girdle to make people believe the dummy had come to life. But, having come armed with another weapon, she would try to rid herself of it.

"I then asked myself the question: How was the green light and the sudden darkness produced, if there were no accomplices? Fortunately, I remembered in time that the painter was a spiritualist and spiritualism made me think of a fraudulent medium who would be accustomed to producing such ghostly effects. And when Louys showed me in the list of sitters the name of Adele Vallier, I concluded that she had learned the trick from someone at a seance or had been taught by a medium how to produce the effect. It was following the same line of reason made me examine the plug and I found that it had been slightly blackened by a spark. I reasoned therefore that wires had been inserted, which fitted badly and sparked when the short circuit was caused by bringing the opposite ends of the two wires together on the platform. This again was confirmed by the fragments you analyzed and by the blackened fuse box. Best of all, there was a very faint bloodstain—which had been partly wiped off—on the lid of the fuse box.

"The whole thing was now becoming clear and when I learned from our female agent that Adele Vallier had asked for a fire to be lighted in her bedroom the night of the murder because she was cold, despite the warm weather, I examined the ashes which were brought me and found that a piece of silk had been burnt in the fire, no doubt a bloodstained handkerchief. When, added to this, I discovered that one could not see into the studio from the garden, my last doubts were removed. Is there anything else you would like to know?"

"The telephone call," I said timidly.

"Surely that is obvious. It was necessary that somehow or other the painter would leave the studio for a while in order to give the girl time to undress the dummy and put on its costume, so as to be able to take the place of the Tuareg, who would then appear to come alive. No doubt the painter was kept talking for quite a while on the telephone by El Negrito, an easy thing since he was greatly interested in all the medium said. As you know the waiter at the Cafe des Batignolles recognized El Negrito's photograph as that of the man who had telephoned. If there's any other point I think that you can reason it out for yourself."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Now see for yourself what tens of thousands of people know—just how much more effective Kolynos is. You'll be surprised at how quickly stubborn stain and dullness disappear and your teeth gain sparkling whiteness—brilliance that makes a smile attractive. Start using Kolynos today!

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Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Dressing Up the Dinner With Food Frills

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MARCH is a between-seasons month, not only for social functions and fashions, but for the household as well. Too late for Winter, too early for Spring. Colorful, revivifying Easter and its attendant flowers is not yet at hand, so kitchen and table often seem down at the heel. What can be done to dress up dishes and dinners so that they still continue to attract both eye and appetite?

The March Housewares Sale which is almost a nation-wide event, will prove first aid to the tired house and jaded table service. This is the best time of all to make a clean sweep of the pantry and table drawers, the pot closet and the pie-tin rack, and furbish them up a bit.

Every woman knows that if you can't afford a new dress, the next best thing is to buy a new collar or set of neckwear, sew in new ruchings, or add a bright belt or bow. So with the kitchen—it too has its neckwear and ruchings, its dressmaker's findings—among them cutters for shaping vegetables, the pastry tube or gun, the fancy mold, the chopper or slicer or parer which makes new shapes out of old materials.

Now there is a great difference between dressy or fussy dishes and those which are merely appetizingly garnished. It is not necessary to have our foods look like millinery, with whirls of whipped cream, or elaborate food novelties. But any dish can be made more tasteful, and often more pleasant to eat, merely by being shaped in an attractive way.

Take, if you will, the homely example of boiled or browned white potatoes. What could be more crude, if you stop to think of it, than many a service of plain boiled, cut in irregular halves? But the use of a simple French potato ball cutter, will transform the ugly shape into neat, uniform spheres of starch, which may then be boiled or browned with meats, and thus appear much more pleasing when viewed on the plate. Such cutters can be had to cut balls of many diameters, and each tool costs but a few cents. They can be used on turnips, too, beets, and other such awkward shaped vegetables.

Then there is a whole host of unusual shredders and slicers for every type of vegetable and fruit. What is called "lattice potatoes" or "shoe-string" vegetables for salad are easily prepared by the use of these clever gadgets. Rub the vegetables in one direction over the device and you make chips, while turning the gadget into another position makes the strings so pleasing for all types of salads.

Invest in one or more of these cutters, and see plain foods gain in appetite interest. Children, especially, like to eat food in odd forms—indeed will relish the same food cut or served in a clever way, where they would refuse it altogether if it seems lumpy, or too big, or difficult to cut.

Too few housewives have learned the knack and the possibilities of using the standard pastry bag. This method of squeezing out mashed potatoes, frosting, and other materials into rosette and similar fancy shapes, has long become a commonplace with the hotel cook. He seldom serves mashed potato in any form other than as a border or garnish of "piped" rosettes around the planked steak or the fillet mignon.

Why cannot the home cook also use this simple tool with which to enhance her meat platters and her dessert dishes? The pastry tube may be bought in several sizes, with openings of varying diameters, to make "roses" small or large.

Salad garnishes and those delights of the bridge tables the open sandwich or canape, are all made more tricky and sophisticated looking if they are treated to a few squeezes of the pastry gun. Mayonnaise which has been flavored, many pastes such as anchovy or lobster paste, can all be more successfully shot from the metal pastry gun than if applied by hand or spoon.

While not exactly a vegetable garnisher, many women should use the enclosed glass onion-mincer, which drives all the tears away, while its sharp 4-bladed knife, chops up and down so that minced onions no longer become a dread because of their inducement to weeping. This little device minces parsley to equal smoothness for sprinkling, and will likewise chop nutmeats or pickles.

In these twixt-season days, the housewife often resorts to canned foods to help out her menus. Lenten days make the use of canned fish more popular. Many such dishes which, in the old cookbooks, were spoken of as "made dishes" appear to better advantage if they are molded attractively. This requires some other tins and molds than the old-fashioned square or brick mold pans.

Every pantry should boast at least one good brick mold which is narrow and long, so that a meat loaf or similar mixture will cut into small slices. The old-fashioned brick loaf in which loaf bread was made, is too wide and clumsy to make a neat loaf of meat or such mixture. The slices from such loaf are too wide to lie neatly as sandwich filling. Look therefore, for a narrow deep brick or rectangular pan and use it frequently.

Small molds may be fancy and of odd shapes, but be sure that they are not too over-grooved on the inside so that it makes the removal of the food too difficult. It is generally only the novice who purchases the over elaborate mold to which much material adheres when one attempts to loosen it.

A fish mold of heavy tin is a good choice because so many dishes using canned salmon, canned crabmeat, etc., can be made in it, and placed in the refrigerator. Salmon shape or mousse, or a hot steamed salmon dish looks infinitely more attractive when fish shaped than if merely packed into any round pudding pan. Not every household either, possesses the standard one quart size melon mold, perhaps the most useful of all, for steamed puddings, frozen desserts, or any fruit mixture.

Apparently what is called the "ice-box dessert," or the "refrigerator cake," is here to stay. This is a combination of fruit pulp, whipped cream, and sponge cake or lady fingers. No matter what its exact ingredients, it is best made in what is known as a "spring-form mold."

This looks like the usual collar shaped cake pan, but its sides are loose, and held together with an easily operated spring catch. The object is to remove the cake with the least damage to its appearance, hence the Spring-form which literally drops away from the cake. This, too, can be bought in several sizes, and is excellent for all shortcakes and other fruit-cake combinations.

Grapefruit is almost a breakfast staple—and here again is opportunity for a neat bit of quick "pinking" along its edge. There is a special grapefruit edge snipper which, with one motion, cuts a decorative scallop on the edge—certainly much effect for little effort, especially when the fruit shell is to be used to hold a fruit salad.

Cucumbers are another vegetable which lends itself to a more decorative treatment, and hence we have the cucumber knife which rapidly flutes the edge of each slice as it is cut. For garnishing fish dishes, and for fancy salads, how attractive such slices are!

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Jam, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Corn Griddle Cakes, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Reheated French Rolls, Coffee.	Stewed Prunes, Sausage Balls, Apple Rings, Twin Mountain Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Waffles, Creamed Dried Beef, Coffee.	Tomato Juice, Cereal, Buckwheat Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner (Company)*
Deviled Tongue and Swiss Cheese Sandwiches, Stewed Fruit, Tea or Cocoa.	Macaroni in Casserole, French Rolls, Figs, Tea or Cocoa.	Orange, Banana, Grape and Fresh Cocoanut Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Cheese Dreams, Tea.	Tomato and Watercress Salad, Celery and Roquefort Cheese Sandwiches, Tea.	Fresh Vegetable Salad with Sliced Beets (Garnish), Nut Bread, Cocoa.	Corned Beef, Pepper Hash and Whole Wheat Sandwiches, Irish Cup Cakes, Tea.	Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce, Potatoes, Celery, Emerald Isle Salad, Mayonnaise, Irish Blanc Mange, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Quick)*		*Supper*
Broiled Beef Balls with Baked Stuffed Potatoes or Spaghetti, Mashed Yellow Turnips, Fresh Vegetable Salad, Prune Surprise.	Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce, Sweet Potatoes Baked with Marshmallows, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Trifle.	Old Fashioned Pork Pie (Left-Over Pork), Buttered Broccoli, Apricot Souffle.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Minute Steak, O'Brien Potatoes, Iceberg Lettuce with French Dressing, Lemon or Apple Sauce Tarts.	Fried Oysters with Sauce Tartare and French Fried Potatoes, Pineapple Delight with Foamy Sauce.	Bacon and Fried Eggs, Savory Noodles, Cauliflower au Gratin, Frozen Fruit, Honey Cookies.	Irish Gnome Sandwiches, Cakes, Blarney Stone Tea.

American Weekly Patterns

SMART AND SLENDERIZING (8160). Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 40 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material and ½ yard contrasting.

THE IDEAL TROTTEUR SUIT (8139). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 3¾ yards of 54-inch material and 2¼ yards of 39-inch material for jacket lining.

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PARTY OR DANCE FROCK (8143). Designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, with ⅞ yard contrasting for ruffles and belt.

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Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co. of Canada, Ltd.
St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Canada

This woman spends a fortune on her hair

while this girl spends just one dime!

Gold and Silver Metal Foil cards identify HOLD-BOBS everywhere... made in all sizes to meet every requirement.

Also sold under the brand name of BOB-ETTES.

Straight Style HOLD-BOB
SMALL, INVISIBLE HEADS
Curved Shape Style

MAIL COUPON for Gift CARD

The Hump Hairpin Manufacturing Company
Dept. A-34, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and new booklet, "The Quest for Beauty."

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

☐ Blonde ☐ Gray ☐ Brunette ☐ Gold

Copyright 1934 by The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co.

Surprise

YOUR GUESTS WITH THE CHARM AND FLAVOR OF

MEXICAN COOKERY*

Add variety and unmatched flavor to your meals by making dozens of delicious chili dishes that have won fame for Mexican Cookery. You get the true Mexican flavor with Gebhardt's Eagle Brand Chili Powder and other Gebhardt's Chili Products. Gebhardt's new 36-page book... MEXICAN COOKERY for American Homes... gives you interesting, colorful Mexican menus... recipes for delightful, appetizing dishes. The coupon brings this valuable book FREE together with sample of Gebhardt's Chili Powder... the basis of Gebhardt's international reputation for quality chili products. Mail NOW to GEBHARDT'S... San Antonio.

Gebhardt's
EAGLE
CHILI POWDER
CHILI CON CARNE . . . TAMALES . . . BEANS—SPAGHETTI . . . SANDWICH SPREAD

RECIPE BOOK AND SAMPLE **FREE**

GEBHARDT'S... San Antonio, Texas *
Please send free copy of MEXICAN COOKERY and sample of Gebhardt's Chili Powder to
Name .....
Address .....
A-1

FOR BURNS

Never, *never* be without **Unguentine.** It gives blessed relief from agonizing pain, prevents festering and helps heal without scar. *Be sure you have a tube.*

LEA & PERRINS
Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

No Wonder Women Choose
Roylace DOUBL-EDGE

It's the only shelf paper that doesn't curl up! *Just "feel the edge"*

Here's one shelf paper which never becomes an "eye-sore" after a few weeks. That's because the patented doubl-edge makes Roylace hang straight always. It's thick and firm, and doesn't tear easily. In fact, it looks and acts more like a *fabric* than it does *paper*—but it doesn't cost any more than ordinary paper.

Then there's the special embossed construction which resists dirt and grease spots and keeps the colors from fading. Another reason why Roylace lasts 4 to 5 times longer!

The beautiful new pattern you see here has a motif of dainty spring flowers. Many interior decorators choose it as their favorite. It puts pep into kitchens and turns the dullest "hole in the wall" into a corner of colorful charm.

FREE: Roylace Doubl-edge is only 5c for nine full feet at all 5c and 10c stores, or at dept. and neighborhood stores. You can have your first package of the new pattern, *free*, by just mailing this coupon.

THE ROYAL LACE PAPER WORKS, INC., 842 Lorimer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Send me full 9 ft. piece of Roylace Doubl-edge Shelf Paper—(your new springtime pattern E).

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

"That's it"

Just the flavor you like best, too. If you are looking for a better flavored tea—uniformly high quality at a low cost per cup, ask for

Lipton's Yellow Label Tea (Orange Pekoe & Pekoe)

Lipton's Green Japan Tea

LIPTON'S *tea*

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FREE! $5,000 IN CASH! 2,209 PRIZES

You can win one EASILY!

Pabst-ett CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE $1,000

2ND PRIZE $500 3RD PRIZE $300

4TH PRIZE $200 NEXT 5 PRIZES $100 EACH

NEXT 100 PRIZES $25 EACH

NEXT 100 PRIZES—each receive one genuine Toastmaster Hospitality Tray complete with two-slice Toastmaster (retail price $19.75 each).

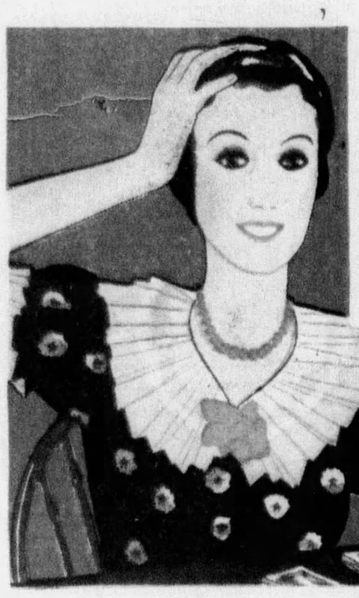
NEXT 1,000 PRIZES—handsome chromium plated Cheese and Cracker Servers.

NEXT 1,000 PRIZES—Surprise Cheese Packages.

TOTAL OF 2,209 PRIZES, INCLUDING $5,000 CASH!

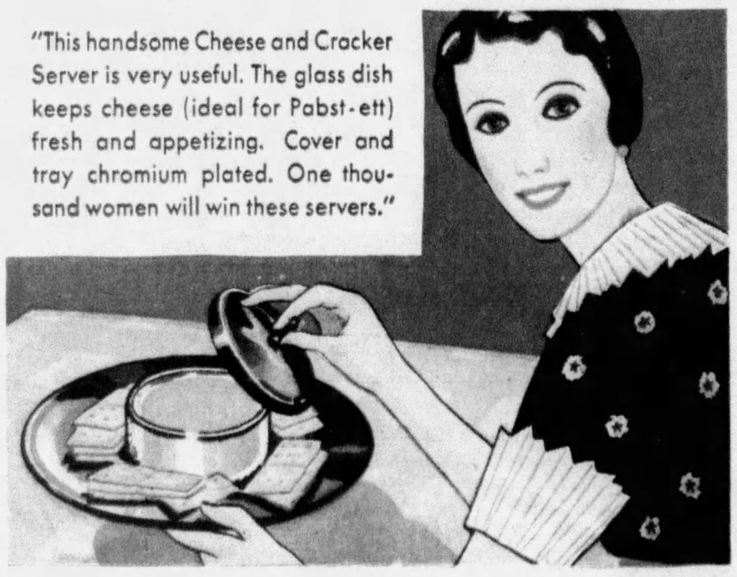
Contest closes April 7, 1934. Full details below—also complete details inside every package of Pabst-ett.

FOR ANSWERING THIS ONE SIMPLE QUESTION: "Why do you like Pabst-ett?"



"What would you do with $1,000? Send your boy to college? Pay off the mortgage? Remodel your house? Buy a new car? Somebody will win—maybe it will be you."

"This Toastmaster Hospitality Tray is marvelous! It has a two-slice Toastmaster, six individual glass dishes, toast trimmer—and beautiful chromium plated tray. It retails for $19.75. One hundred women will each win one!"



"This handsome Cheese and Cracker Server is very useful. The glass dish keeps cheese (ideal for Pabst-ett) fresh and appetizing. Cover and tray chromium plated. One thousand women will win these servers."

"There will be 1000 surprise cheese packages as the last group of prizes. And if you win one of these, every member of your family will be pleased with the good things in this package."

HERE'S HOW TO WIN ONE OF THESE 2,209 PRIZES!...

As a housewife you have a better chance than a college professor or a writer to win one of these prizes. We are not looking for big, fancy entries. It is just brief, simple, short statements (perhaps only a phrase or two, or a very brief letter) that will have the best chance of winning. *You may send in as many entries as you care to.*

For your guidance, here are a few simple statements of the kind that may win the prizes. You can see for yourself how easy this contest is.

1. "I like Pabst-ett because it has so many uses. Hardly a day goes by without my using it in soups, salads or sandwiches."
2. "You should hear my family cheer when I serve them macaroni or potatoes made with Pabst-ett."
3. "The main reason I like Pabst-ett is because it is best for eating and also for cooking. It melts easily, doesn't get stringy."
4. "My children are the main reason I like Pabst-ett. They have eaten many pounds of it since they were babies—and they are mighty healthy children."
5. "Pabst-ett spreads so easily, and has such a delicious flavor. My husband eats some every night before going to bed. It is so easy to digest."

Your entry should be a simple, brief statement from your own experience, of why you like Pabst-ett. You can write it in just a few moments. And remember, there are 2,209 prizes in all.

• RULES OF THE CONTEST •

All you do to enter this contest for one of the 2,209 prizes:

1. Write your name and address on the inside of the box top from any package of Pabst-ett—in any of its three varieties (Standard, Pimento and Swiss). If unable to obtain Pabst-ett from your dealer, a facsimile of the box top will be accepted in lieu of the box top itself. Send in as many answers as you wish, but the box top or facsimile must be enclosed with each answer.
2. Write in your own words, your answer to the question: "Why do you like Pabst-ett?" All we want to know is your own personal experience with Pabst-ett.
3. Send your answer to Pabst-ett, P.O. Box 3, Madison Square Station, **New York City.** Be sure your name and address are clearly written out
4. Judges for the contest will be Nancy Dorris, Home Economics Editor of The New York News; Mrs. Christine Frederick, Home Economics Editor of The American Weekly; and Esther E. Kimmel, Home Economics Editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Decisions of the judges will be accepted as final. No entries will be returned.
5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, **APRIL 7,** 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as quickly as possible after close of the contest.

REASON FOR THE CONTEST

• Ever since Pabst-ett, the revolutionary whole-milk cheese food, was introduced, it has been amazingly popular. In big cities and in small towns, in large stores and small food shops, it has won friends quickly and held them firmly. Now *we* know why Pabst-ett is a wonderful food—but we would like to hear from the actual experience of users, exactly what are the secrets of the ever-growing success of this "more-than-cheese" food product.

To get these brief statements we are giving away 2,209 prizes in a very simple contest. There is $5000 in cash—first prize $1000, 109 cash prizes in all, the smallest of which is $25.00. There are wonderful gifts like the genuine Toastmaster Hospitality Tray pictured above—100 of these trays that sell at retail for $19.75. We have made the contest so easy that one or two simple sentences, or a very brief letter might easily win one of these valuable prizes. Because all we want are your honest reasons for liking Pabst-ett, from your own experience—simply written on ordinary paper, in your own words.

WHAT PABST-ETT IS

• Here is a brief description of Pabst-ett that will help you to win one of the prizes. Pabst-ett is a scientific cheese food as easily digested as milk, with the tang and flavor of cheese, the smoothness and spread-ability of butter—*all in one.*

It is so digestible that any member of your family can eat all he wants of it any time.

It is so nourishing that no finer food could be found for your children. It contains vitamin A in abundance—the same vitamin found in cod liver oil, butter, cream, spinach. Also it contains the valuable milk sugars, milk minerals (such as calcium), milk proteins of whole milk.

It is so convenient in use it has been called the "all purpose food." It spreads like butter, so sandwich making on soft bread is a moment's work. It melts quickly and easily, and does not get stringy—so it is ideal for use in cooking.

It has a wonderful tang and flavor of perfectly aged cheese. It comes in three varieties, all in the familiar, convenient round packages: Standard, Pimento and Swiss. You can have your favorite cheese in this easy-to-use, easy-to-digest, delicious form.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE

• If you want to win one of these prizes, here is all you have to do. We have made the contest just as simple and easy as possible. It will take only a few moments of your time. Yet you may be the one to win $1000.

Just take the top off a package of Pabst-ett (from any Pabst-ett variety). Write your name and address on the inside of this box top. (If you cannot obtain Pabst-ett easily, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will do. It isn't necessary to buy to enter the contest.)

Then write in your own words, your answer to the question: "Why do you like Pabst-ett?"

Send your letter, with the round box top or facsimile, to Pabst-ett, P.O. Box 3, Madison Square Station, **New York City, N.Y.** Get your entry in as soon as possible. The contest closes on midnight, April 7, 1934. *Send in as many entries as you wish.*

ENTER CONTEST EARLY

• Don't wait until the last days of the contest period. Get your entry and box top in early. Try Pabst-ett in a variety of ways. Use it for toasted cheese sandwiches—for macaroni or potatoes au gratin—for welsh rarebit, or just plain melted on toast. Serve it to every member of your family. *Any one of them may say something that will win you a prize.*

PABST-ETT CORPORATION CHICAGO